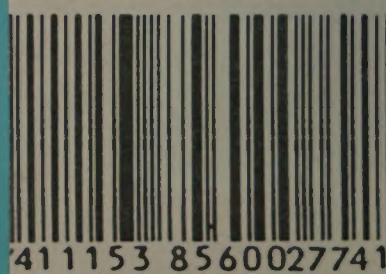


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(L: communitas.) See COMMON.



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A community has as many aspects as there are people who make up that community. At heart, though it may not always seem it, our community is an academic one. Jacqueline Starr is most of all a superior teacher. She is conscientious, concerned, understanding, respected. We hold her and what she represents as symbol of the best in our academic community. We proudly dedicate the 1977 Maldonian to her.

the editors

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Community, it's one of those words that everyone says they understand but nobody can agree on what it means.

Webster, of course, has an answer and the dictionary at least provides the start of an understanding to those inclined to spend some time thinking on the matter. Most of us

are members of many communities and all of us share a sense of place in the community of Malden.

Few however, saw the school as the community it was. Those who spoke of it as community and really saw it that way were very special people. Their use of the word implied a very special attitude about sharing,

cooperating, and working together for commonly held aims.

This book examines five ways of seeing our community. The community we were was a once only thing, unique in time, as unique as the people, events, traditions and sense of place that made us what we were.

A COMMUNITY IS ...

a group of any size



PEOPLE

share common goals



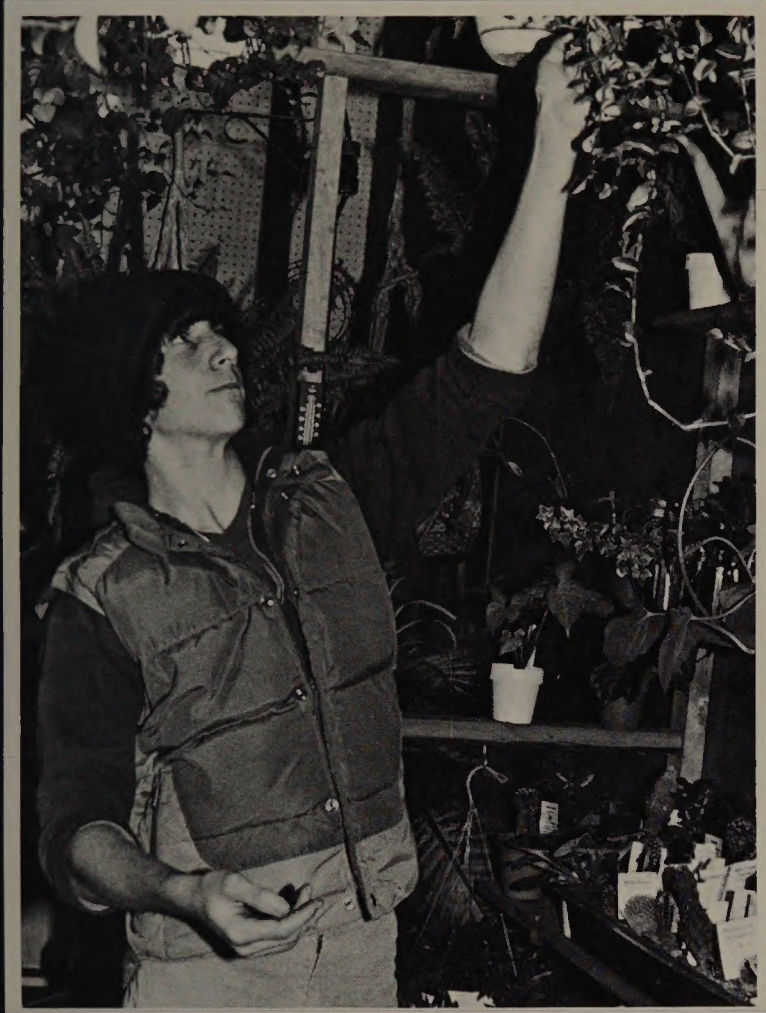
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EACH OTHER**

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**MIXING
CUSTOMS**

whose people



EACH AN INDIVIDUAL

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PART OF A WHOLE



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It has been said that the high school society is a society of groups. That was probably more true in the past than it is now but it still remains true to some extent as it perhaps always will.

We tend to move in groups; the group we go to school with, the group we meet in school activities, the group we eat lunch with, the group we have most of our classes with.

What makes the high school

community a society of groups? The sociologists have a lot of answers. Perhaps it is the sense of belonging. Perhaps it is the need to identify. Perhaps it is some drive to know that for whatever reason in at least part of our lives we don't have to make decisions about what to say or wear. At any rate we all belong to groups and they are the source of much that makes our world.

Actually the more distinctive feature of our times was that the

groups seemed less rigid. People moved from one to another. The patterns followed individual tactics. As usual the social scientists were not so sure about the reasons for what was happening now.

Perhaps we were more individuals, more ourselves. At any rate the old groups were dying and it was less easy to predict who would belong to what groups and what groups would have the greatest effect on our community.

IN FULL VOLUME

screaming at the top of their lungs

The football season opened with the first pep rally. Enthusiastic students and faculty filled the auditorium; decorated with streamers, balloons, and posters. The band supplied the tune of the school song while the majorettes marched

down the aisles. With the pep club's shouts, the cheerleaders led the M-A-L-D-E-N cheer. The bursts of cheers heard from each class threatened to send Jenkins tumbling down. Of course, the seniors screamed the loudest, straining their lungs in order to win the traditional contest. Three football players were given the opportunity to present their musical ability. Karl Gartland set the pitch while Peter Gillette and Matthew Shwartz sang "God Bless America". The Senior Class added a special touch to the assembly by spreading out their class banner. This brought additional cheers from everyone. By the time the rally ended, people's ears were ringing and the team was all set to face Melrose. This was the first time the two teams had met in recent memory. The spirit of an old rivalry resurrected and the promise

of a new tradition added to the enthusiasm.

The school spirit continued as people arrived later that evening for the Senior kick-off dance. The Marshall Gym was transformed into a discotheque with the help of decorations and the right kind of music. The most popular song of the evening was "Disco Duck", to which a "Duck Line" formed around the gym. Everyone was bumping, hustling, and bus stopping to the hit songs. Although the place was crowded, lack of space was a plus not a minus.

The whole effort at mutual psyching had its reward even if they were not related in cause and effect. The Pep Club had a lot to scream about in the spectacular last minute victory over Melrose the following day.



An added touch in the Marshall Gym is the Senior Class' banner.



Psyching the football players and audience with her spirit is Mistress of Ceremonies Marybeth Casey.

Entertaining the student body with a harmonized "God Bless America" are Peter Gillette and Matthew Shwartz.



Bumping to the sounds of the disco tunes are Sharon Collins and Linda Kavanagh.



Cheers can be heard from members of the Pep Club at Pearl Street Stadium as the team scores a touchdown.

Dances included contests where winners were awarded record albums. The disc jockey at the senior kick-off dance announces the winner of the bumping contest.



Drum major Mark Goodrum receives a standing ovation from his classmates as he performs at the rally.



Nedlam personally escorts sophomore Robert Santilli to the podium where he gave his speech.

Her spirit stands out as Linda Poole shouts the M-A-L-D-E-N cheer.



A lively crowd can help motivate the football team. These fans cheer the players for their performance on the field.



Everybody has their favorite song they like to hear. Joe McGreene and Robin Gamby make their request to the disc jockey.

L.I.T.: **Front Row:** Bruce Rovner, Walter Hong, Robert Patrie, Stanton Shernan. **Second Row:** Kevin Cullen, Wayne Colella, Michael Boyle, John Cagno, Kym Berman, Ted Borseti, Jay Koretsky, Dana Brown. **Last Row:** Jon Brickman, Anthony Chiccuarelli, Joe D'Amore, Mike Cagno, George Moy.



USONA members Maria Luise, Linda Poole, and Marianne Dunn get ready for their welcoming party.



After the Tri-Hi welcoming party, members Michele Preble, Diane Isbell and Ann Zampitella help clean up.

Anyone want to help on Tuesday ?

CAM: Front Row: Lori O'Keefe, Loretta Walsh, Laurie Weiner, Sherrie Landau, Lisa Fitzgerald, Denise Hudson, **Second Row:** Nancy Griffin, Cheryl Snyder, Paula Surette, Cheryl Pearlman, Carolyn Sampson, Nancy Hall, Donna Malzone, Elaine Hanson, Linda Perrotti **Back Row:** Nancy Cunha, Debbie Olympio, Kathy Kelleher, Robin Hollohan, Judy Didio, Janet Moran, Arlene Goldstein.



SERVICE CLUBS

Teacher's teas, Thanksgiving baskets, and Christmas parties. These old standbys seemed to be the only activities of the service clubs. The emphasis appeared to be on just belonging to a certain club rather than being an active member. Was it the fault of the officers and advisors, a normal attack of apathy or just that these kinds of clubs were not that relevant to the interests of the kids today?

The last two reasons were probably the best guesses. Apathy may have had a lot to do with club attendance

going down and fewer and fewer activities, but whatever the reason kids just weren't attracted to these types of clubs. Following a trend now several years old, service clubs were declining in membership and influence in the school. They were not where the action was.

*not
where the
action is*

TRI-HI: Front Row: Diane Freede, Debbie Angelo, Melinda Norris, Patty Doran, Denise Rao, **Second Row:** Cheryl Bates, Elaina Aloise, Eileen Finn, Sandra Dee, Ann Zampitella, Kathy Burns, Diane Isbell, **On Ladder:** Ruth Homer, Jennifer Verga, Doreen Nocella, Ann Zipperi, Elena Murray, Carol Gidari.



USONA: Front Row: Chedva Irlander, Lisa Seltzer, Diane Scorano, Marianne Dunn, Joanne Ricciardone, Donna Cosman, Maria Luise, Nancy Angelo, Lisa Fitzgerald, Diane Rea **Second Row:** Lisa Goffredo, Veronica Graf, Anne Westerman, Susan Nickerson, Susan Kushlin, Lynda Wilson, Lisa Miclette, Camella Catino, Debbie Fidelshi, Linda Biona, **Third Row:** Janet Bertolino, Lynne Sport, Phyllis Werlin, Mary Binda, Ethel Rhombus, Donna Conforti, Emily Olszak, Sylvia Orent, Jodi Isbell, Marie Imbimbo, **Fourth Row:** Lisa Anastasia, Kathy Welch, Maureen Marfoli, Debbie Willette, Diane Flynn, Karen Rucci, Lisa Toomajian, Karen Breslin, Lisa Pacini, Nancy Hydo, **Fifth Row:** Lisa D'Addario, Mary Gallagher, Penny Wasserman, Anna DiShino, Tracey Lawrence, Donna Grenier, Andrea Grossman, Lisa Golubzik, Sandy Goodman, Maureen Galla **Back Row:** JoAnn Revelas, Erin Bogan, Linda Poole, Rosemary Rocco, Virginia Jones, Beverly Kanofski, Nancy Halloran, JoAnn Colella, Maryanne O'Connor, Barbara Brown

BOTTOM: LIBRARY CLUB: Front Row: James Madden, David Smith, advisor John Sadler
Back Row: David Franzese, Jay Primak, Michael Glazer, Kenneth Babin

Preparing for the first quarter teacher's tea are USONA members Marianne Dunn, Joanne Ricciardone, Virginia Jones, Lisa Goffredo, and Donna Grenier.



No one ?



SERVICE CLUBS

For some reason that no one can quite identify with USONA seemed to be the happy execution to declining memberships. It was a dramatically bigger crowd that showed up for the group picture but an officer who ought to know claimed that meetings were never like that.

The clubs tended to follow the same patterns in activities as well as

membership. USONA collected for Globe Santa and the March of Dimes, Tri-Hi for the Cerebral Palsy Fund. CAM contributed to the International Save the Children Foundation.

For the clubs, what they did they did well. It's just that no one seemed to identify with the clubs in the way they once did.

*they
all show up
for the picture*

*lover
don't eat lunch*

WHERE YOU EAT...



LEFT: "The Wall" outside the music room is the gathering spot for junior notables, Brian Sullivan, Elaine Danforth, John Taglieri, Paula Surette, Ann Davoren, Sherri Leeman, and Clare Donaghue.

It has often been said that what you eat is what you are, but in the high school world, where you eat is what you are.

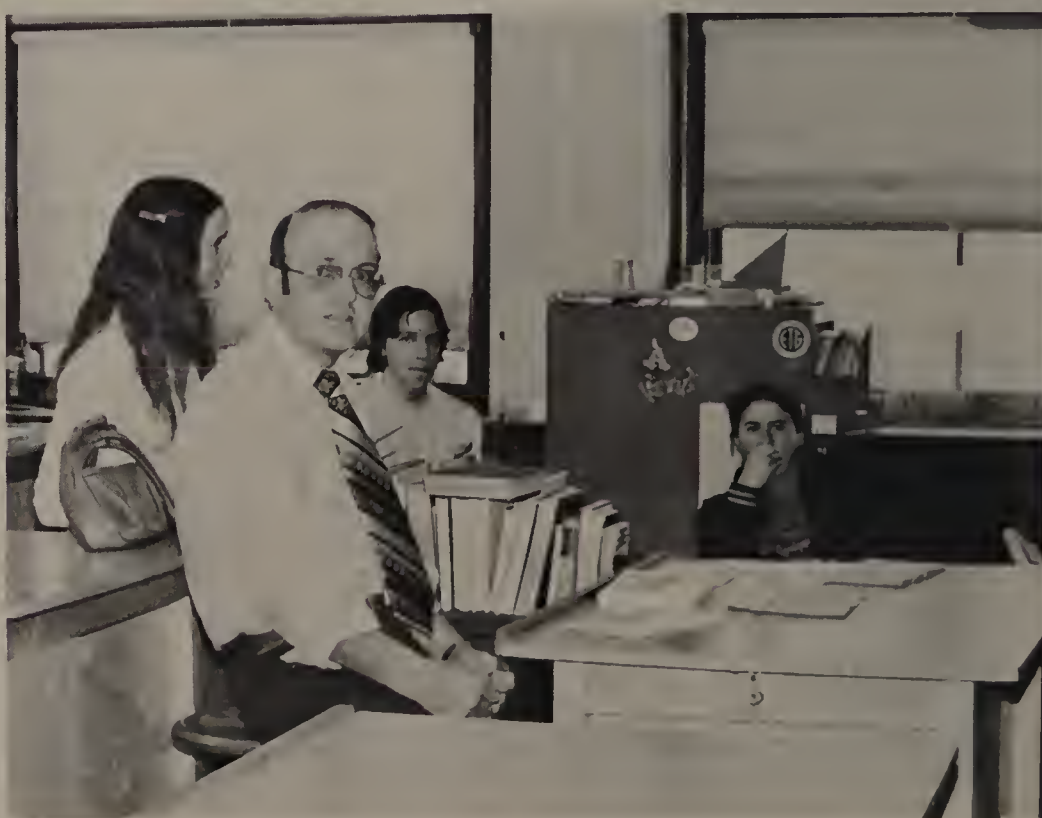
If one eats in Mr. D's office and races out to watch the scenery pass by, no doubt he is a Senior. With little further doubt, he is a Jock. Similar is the situation of the Junior, who is not necessarily a jock, but is involved in every aspect of Junior life. The Music Room is his cafeteria.

There are those students whose outdoor or music spirit qualifies them to eat with the Camping Club in Mr. Coomb's room or with the Band in Room 108.

To complete the 11:14-11:44 categories, there is that remnant - of-the-past group who eat alone in their homeroom with a bologna sandwich in one hand and Shakespeare in the other. Last but not least is that category that comes in pairs, lovers don't eat.



Room 108 is the gathering place for the band. Cheryl Pearlman, Valerie Pastore and Robyn Broady enjoy their dessert.



Camping Club members can be found in Room 211. Susan Paino, Mr. Raymond Coombs, Ed Arbo and Brooke Marshall relax during lunch.

BOTTOM: Lunch time finds Joe Lauria cramming for a test. Lunch time is an opportunity to do more than eat lunch.



Jock bunch munch lunch!



The advantage of eating lunch outdoors is fresh air, hot food and a chance to just get out of school.

IS WHAT YOU ARE!

*working
alone
for the team*

LONELY SPORTS

RIGHT: The relay combination of Kym Berman, Michael Boyle and Carol Baglio wait for Joe Chandler to reach the wall.



WRESTLING



Some members of the Cross Country team warm-up before a match at Playstead Park.

Wrestling

12/17/76	Wellesley	Malden
12/18/76	Lincoln/Sudbury	cancelled
12/24/76	Quincy	53 10
12/28/76	Needham	24 30
12/31/76	Reading	40 18
1/ 5/77	Billerica	21 29
1/ 8/77	Cath. Mem.	17 43
1/12/77	Saugus	47 11
1/15/77	Wakefield	24 33
1/19/77	Medford	25 29
1/21/77	Norwood	46 47
1/26/77	Newton North	cancelled
1/29/77	Brookline	18 39
2/ 2/77	Triton Regional	42 24
2/ 9/77	North Quincy	27 34
2/12/77	Waltham	39 14
2/15/77	Newton South	10 46
2/17/77	Haverhill	37 11
		47 3

Won 8 Lost 8

Undefeated Tri-captain Danny O. Doyle frees himself from the hold of his opponent and continued on to win the match.

TOP; WRESTLING TEAM: Front Row: J. Scibelli, M. McNulty, S. Bellavia, R. Dern, B. Rafuse, B. Connolly, Tri-captains, E. Wilcox, D. O'Boyle, B. O'Boyle **Back Row:** Coach, P. Gormley, Manager S. Newman, J. Sullivan, T. Nardone, D. Snow, J. O'Boyle, Tri-captain D. O'Brien, M. LoPresti, S. Milley, Manager L. Stephens, Coach S. McDonald.

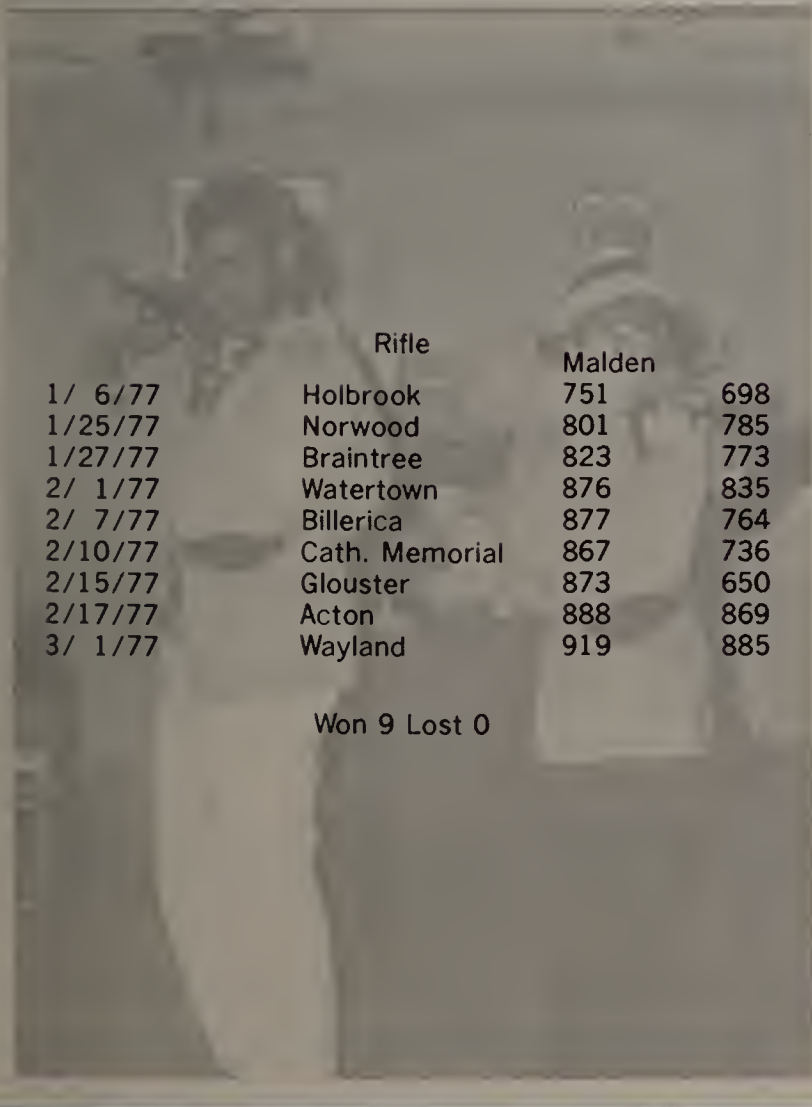
The loneliness of the cross country runner as he plods through ten miles of street each day, the churning water and garbled sounds surrounding the swimmer, advice yelled to the wrestler as he struggles to escape the opponent, the concentration of the riflemen . . . all surrounded by others yet alone in their self discipline and responsibility to the team - these are the lonely sports.

The Harriers completed a .500

season, summed up by Coach John O'Brien. "We lost four meets on inferior running and won four on superior coaching." Co-captain Stan Shernan extended his tradition as the first Malden runner across the finish line and was the recipient of the MVP award for the second year in a row. The "Mr. Track" award went to Victor Smith. One of the least publicized teams, the Tornado riflemen had one of the year's most successful seasons. Co-

captain Jeff Thompson and junior Mary Fusco held honors as the top male and female shooters in the Metropolitan Boston League. The team broke a school and league record with 919 points against Acton capturing the MBL crown. In wrestling, tri-captain Danny O'Boyle, the oldest of three Malden wrestling brothers, compiled an unbroken record in the 115 lb. weight class and again qualified

CROSS COUNTRY



	Rifle	Malden	
1/ 6/77	Holbrook	751	698
1/25/77	Norwood	801	785
1/27/77	Braintree	823	773
2/ 1/77	Watertown	876	835
2/ 7/77	Billerica	877	764
2/10/77	Cath. Memorial	867	736
2/15/77	Glouster	873	650
2/17/77	Acton	888	869
3/ 1/77	Wayland	919	885
Won 9 Lost 0			

Cross Country			
		Malden	
9/15/76	Arlington	18	44
9/21/76	Peabody	28	27
9/27/76	Medford	21	34
10/ 5/76	Somerville	19	44
10/ 8/76	Haverhill	43	17
10/11/76	Chelsea	39	19
10/19/76	Revere	40	17
10/26/76	Everett	16	44
Won 4 Lost 4			
Lower score wins			

Co-captain Stan Shernan relaxes after leading Malden to another victory.

High scoring captain, Jeff Thompson, and teammate Kurt Moffit line up for their match against Acton.
TOP: CROSS COUNTRY: Front Row: T. Boyce, J. Zamagni, B. MacDonald, G. McCarthy, S. Shernan, M. Miclette, J. Cuscuna, K. Watson, V. Smith, A. Rodenhiser, M. Crowley **Back Row:** Coach J. O'Brien, B. Foley, K. Moylan, M. Curran, S. Chuha, S. Nickerson, B. Sarsfield, D. Sullivan, W. Anderson, M. Knox, S. Milliken, R. Sanford, D. Knox, J. Thibault, D. Brennan, E. Pacini.

RIFLE: Front Row: Sheila Edwards, Frank Cole, Susan Anderson, Back Row: Bob DiSalvatore, Steven Vining, Steven Walsh, Jeff Thompson, Steve Barberadt, Kevin Johnson, Advisor John Carroll.

RIFLE



The agony of a grueling 2.9 miles is shown by Wayne Colella after finishing the Medford course.



Swimming

		Malden	
1/20/77	Danvers	48	35
1/21/77	Greater Law. Reg.	25	48
1/22/77	Arlington	86	85
1/27/77	Haverhill	45	38
1/ 4/77	Medford	101	66
2/ 9/77	Northeast Reg.	70	91
2/10/77	Malden Catholic	54	29
2/11/77	Salem	cancelled	
2/12/77	Divisionals	87	85
	Won 5 Lost 3	4th place	

After warm-ups, swim team members wait for the start of the Haverhill meet.

Top: Determined to bring his man over, junior John O'Boyle attempts a pin.

Fourth year coach Jim Whittaker watches his team gain a close victory over Salem.

The opponent vainly struggles to avoid a pin by Tri-captain David O'Brien.



LEFT: SWIM TEAM: Front Row: Vinnie Valley, Darlene Munsey, **Second Row:** Donna Cosman, Robin Hallohan, Bobby Ell, Paula Connors, Susan Grusel, Carol Baglio, Deena Bello **Back Row:** Kym Berman, Peter Menzies, Joe Chandler, Joanne Ricciardone, Nancy Griffin, Carl D'Amelio, Mike Boyle, John Burke, Mary Mary Griffin, Jay Koretsky.

SWIMMING

for the state tourney. Also undefeated was tri-captain Dave O'Brien representing the team at the States in the 157 lb. class for the second year in a row. Eddie Wilcox, the third captain, was kept out of state competition after a controversial match in the sectional tourney where he was penalized after he had won and time had run out. The swim team again had a winning season which saw the participation of girls equal to that of the boys for the first time since they began to swim on the team.

They finished fourth out of ten teams at the G.B.L. Conference Championship. The first two losses came to perennial swimming powers Haverhill and Danvers who annually replenish their teams with the cities' AAU-YMCA swimmers. A disqualification filled, controversial meet at Medford resulted in the only other loss. Four of the five wins were solid Tornado victories, the fifth was the last meet of the year where the Tornados took a second and third in the final relay to edge a strong Salem team by two points.

919: a school record

*back to
nature boom*

FUN IS A COLD NOSE

CAMPING CLUB: Front Row: John Skinner, Skip Carbin, Advisor Ray Coombs, Denise Rao, Brian Sullivan, Brooke Marshall, Susan Paino **Sec-
ond Row:** Rick DiGiovanni, Ed Arbo, Joanne Leyva, John Tripp, Patty Manley, Dave Joy, Cheryl Snyder, Neil Lochiatto, Vice President Diane Tripp, Robin Vozzella, Treasurer Loretta Walsh, Kathy Spinelli, Jeff Mullaney. **Tree:** Philip Carlton, Lisa Miclette, Kathy Burns, President Karen Paino, Brian Skinner.



Providing entertainment around the campfire are Loretta Walsh and Jeff Mullaney.



EQUESTRIAN CLUB: Front Row: Philip Carleton, Evy West, Diane Parcellin, Jean Burn, Lisa Seltzer, Kim Berlan **Back Row:** Richard Gelubzik, John Chadwick

BOTTOM: ECO: Ralph Teneriello, John Coppola, John Harrington, Eric Taylor. Camping Club meets many challenges, one of which is venturing up mountains to find the perfect camping spot.



SKI CLUB: **Front Row:** Paul Ronan, Ziggy Ahren **Second Row:** Lisa Fitzgerald, Debie Angelo, Mary Griffin, Paula Connors. **Third Row:** Lisa D'Addario, Keith Liederman, Walter Hall, Dawn Plummer, Nancy Halleran, Advisor Karen Tucker **Back Row:** Peter Demardjian, Phil Carlton, Karen Schaeffer, Advisor Carole Blake.



OUTDOOR CLUBS

Whether it's green pancakes, sore backsides or red and cold noses, it's all a part of the outdoors. Nature was "in" and very enjoyable despite the physical aches and pains of skiing and horseback riding or the bugs and strange food of camping. The fun was still there.

The "back to nature" boom effected everyone. Walking or bike riding became a way of life for many

rather than a car. Hiking and cross country skiing were also very popular. The evidence was shown in the boom of the outdoor clubs. Although the Camping Club was just a year old, it was very large and nearly all the members took part in the frequent trips to campsites, mountains, and hostels. The club camped twice in Tamworth, N.H., once to climb Mt. Chicaoura. There

was a hiking trip to a hostel in Martha's Vineyard and a ski trip to Jay Peak in Vermont during the February vacation. The Ski Club was also active in its trips to New Hampshire and its large scale trip to Austria during the February vacation.

The nature boom that swept the country left its mark on the outdoor clubs.

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The dictionary says that an important part of community is the fact that its members share common goals. Perhaps because we are Americans we tend to lose sight of the idea. Actually, a school community is a whole series of goals laid on top of each other. In some cases the goals are designed so that they might be more acceptable to a larger number of people. We all remember the endless series of

contests in grammar school which were really designed to teach us spelling or math. Sometimes "our" goals were not "their" goals.

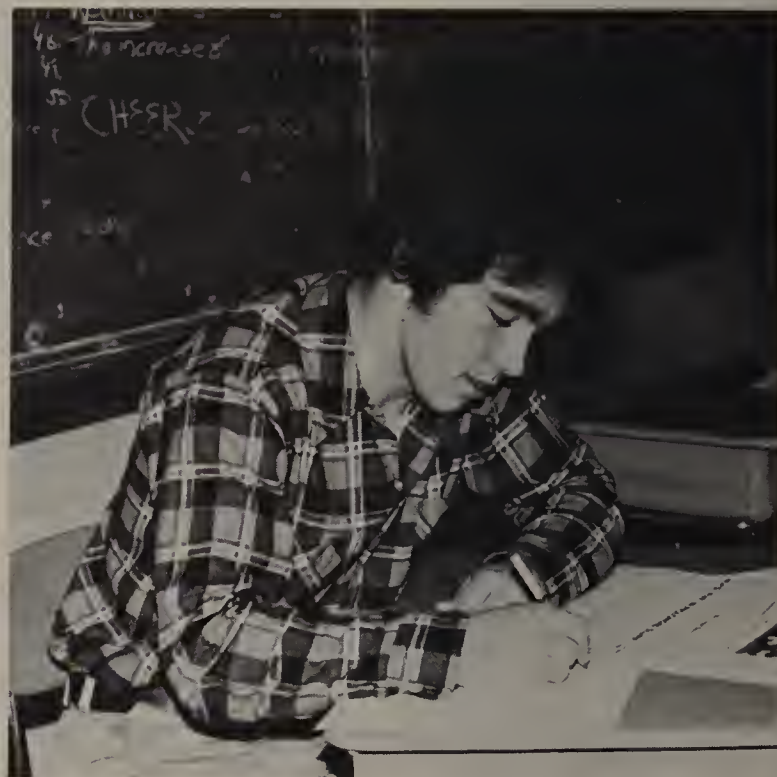
What was really remarkable about our community was not that so many goals were hidden but that when we understood the goals we were willing and capable of doing so much. Publishing was like that. We were all accustomed to finding fault with this or that story in

the **Blue and Gold** or that certain picture in **Maldonian** but what was really remarkable was that we could have done so much. Only the athlete realized the physical and mental demands that soccer or football necessitate and only the athlete knows that the season is more than the won-lost record.

The lesson is that community functions best when "the goals" are "our goals".

PUBLISHING

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Maldonian and Blue and Gold challenged each other to the best of three games of volleyball. Waiting for the announcement of the official score by referee John O'Brien and scorekeeper Nancy Griffin are Frank Tortorella, Walter Hong, James Carozza, Mark Leff, Kevin Cullen and Frank Wright.

Organization of selling ads for the yearbook is the responsibility of Stacey Young.
TOP: Reporting the current issues for the newspaper is Kevin Cullen

Pleased with the outcome of his newspaper article is Mark Miclette.



BOTTOM LEFT: Plans for the yearbook are made by co-editors after much compromising. Doreen Nocella and Ann Marie Zipperi discuss layout ideas for the theme pages.

Typist Rita Cappuccio looks over some of the Maldonian copy for any errors.



Whether publishing is defined in terms of issuing the school newspaper, literary magazine, or yearbook; it involves plenty of hard work. Beyond the obvious clutter of photographs, layout paper and copy sheets there was another aspect to publishing that only a few in the school community ever came to see. The careful observer of the **Blue and Gold** could note a change in the ratio of feature articles to news articles. The newspaper was evolving

and even the people working on it were not sure of the ultimate direction. It may never look like **Time** but it was becoming more of a newsmagazine with every issue. **Boojum Rock** by its very nature was more of a mirror of trends than the other school publications. It was after all what people submitted. For **Maldonian**, the attempt at defining what was unique about the year was the endless topic of

conversation and planning. It's basic, you can't tell the story of the year until you have settled on why the year was different, and last year's way of doing it can't work again. The bottom line: the yearbook looked more like a magazine. Sort of a special issue covering the year in our community. Overall it was year of introspection for the publications that are the records of our lives together.

Checking the time of day is feature editor Maria Luise who is working on the arrangement of her page of the Blue and Gold.



hassles and one big headache

RIGHT: Head photographer Walter Hong helps select the photos which will print the best in the yearbook. As co-editor of the Blue and Gold, Mark Leff sees to it that Anne Burke gets her assignment finished.



The task of keeping the financial records for Maldonian in order is Treasurer Frank Tortorella.



BLUE AND GOLD: Seated: Mark Leff - Co-editor, Jeff Cuscuna, Anne Burke, Mark Miclette, Joanne Ricciardone, Maria Luise, Laura Perrotti, Thomas Maher - advisor Standing: Nancy Ignazi, Tami Savarino, Kevin Cullen, Bill Walsh, Saul Drevitch, Chris Pappo - co-editor, Ed Larson, Frank Wright, Lisa Fitzgerald, Nancy Angelo, Eric Dannenburg, Mary Gallagher, Lisa D'Addario, Wanda Collyer, Maureen Martoli, Lisa Soosarian

The hassle of deadlines are shown in the tired faces during make-up session for the Blue and Gold.



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News editor Joanne Ricciardone helps Laura Perrotti with her article for the newspaper.



Associate editors Judy Didio and Amy Brudnick exchange ideas for their copy while Robin Farren adds to the discussion.

BOOJUM ROCK: Front Row: Veronica Graf, Gail Joseph, Back Row: Marie Imbimbo, Minda Willinger, Stacey Young, Ann Westerman

*it may be the crowds,
the speed, the winning traditions,
but when people think action
they think field hockey, soccer, football*

ACTION SPORTS



Closing in on the ball carrier, co-captain Dave O'Brien sees a teammate ready to bring him down.

TOP RIGHT: Victor Souza tries to get a good hold on the opposition to bring him down.

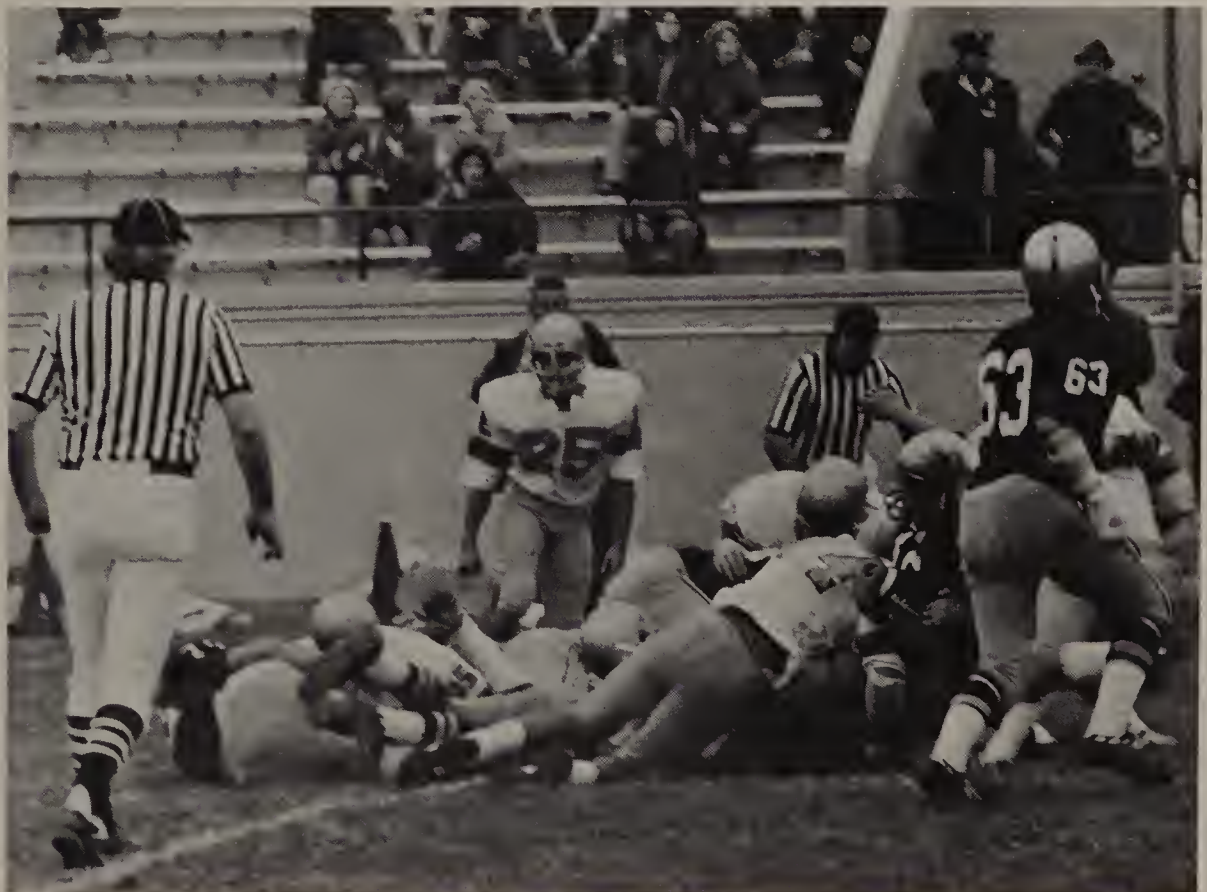




Arlington punts the ball to the Tornadoes only to have them cash in on it.

LEFT: Forced to punt, quarterback Shawn Brickman hopes to set the opposition deep into the backfield.

Looking the situation over, Special Teams Captain Richie Angelo smugly accesses things.



Like the past four seasons this one started off at Wichendon Academy the last week in August. Before boarding the bus to Wichendon the team gathered at Anthony's for breakfast which many players compared to the fattening of the cows before the kill. They were being herded to football camp for the "kill" — days starting at 5:30 A.M. which would include four practices which would make them ache.

Coming off of two G.B.L. co-championships, the team was almost obligated to grab a third. The older players were accustomed to winning and their fans expected it of them. The winning squads of

the past had been small but this Tornado team had reached the heights of smallness. On the average they were outweighed by twenty to thirty pounds per man by their opponents. Still, they adopted an inspiring symbol, crossing three fingers of one hand (symbolizing the third G.B.L. championship) with one finger o' the other (for number 1).

Renewing an old series with Melrose after 15 years, Malden pulled a come from behind win after staging a double pass in the last fifty-two seconds.

"I never thought they'd do it," one fan was overheard saying.

"Yea, I guess they really wanted to win."

Determination and high spirits had enabled previous teams to overcome their underdog position. But the season was to be filled with erratic play where the losses came to lower rated squads and the wins were brilliant performances against the league's better teams.

The losses were filled with freak plays and penalties which could only hurt Malden and help the opponents. Fumbles within the ten-yard line devastated many a Tornado scoring drive while an opponent, on the other hand, would have the good luck to fumble into the end zone and have a teammate pounce on it.

FOOTBALL

RIGHT: Eager to get a piece of the action, an unidentified player tries to pull Karl Gartland aside.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Refusing to budge, Kevin Henry keeps the opposition tied up on the play.

Anxious to cover his man, Kevin Henry waits for the play to start.



loses to lower rated squads

Another game saw a Quincy receiver appear out of nowhere to catch a deflected pass in the end zone with nine seconds remaining to rob the Tornados. The games themselves pulsated with excitement.

In a night game, Chelsea was topped 38-18 in a contest which was more Tornado-dominated than the score might indicate. Now boasting a 2-0 record everyone was convinced that G.B.L. championship number 3 was in the bag. Even in Division I ratings, Malden was ranked fourth.

The first unexpected loss came at Haverhill where Malden was first and goal several times only to be denied the points by a fumble or faltering offensive play. Realizing they were down by 20 in the fourth quarter, their rally came too little, too late, as they fell short 28-14.

A non-league loss to Quincy, a weak team, robbed the Tornados in the last nine seconds of an almost certain victory, further deflating the team's early hopes for the G.B.L. title and a primarily winning season. It seemed Quincy was to be the spoiler once again.



RIGHT: Head coach Paul Finn and his coaching quartet Bill Hanifan, Lou Racca, Tom Kelly, and Richard Cullen get ready for practice.

BOTTOM LEFT: Again the Tornadoes do an effective job of limiting the Tanneroffense with Benny Talbot, Dave O'Brien, and Richie Angelo all helping out.

The Malden defense forces the opponents to become acrobats.

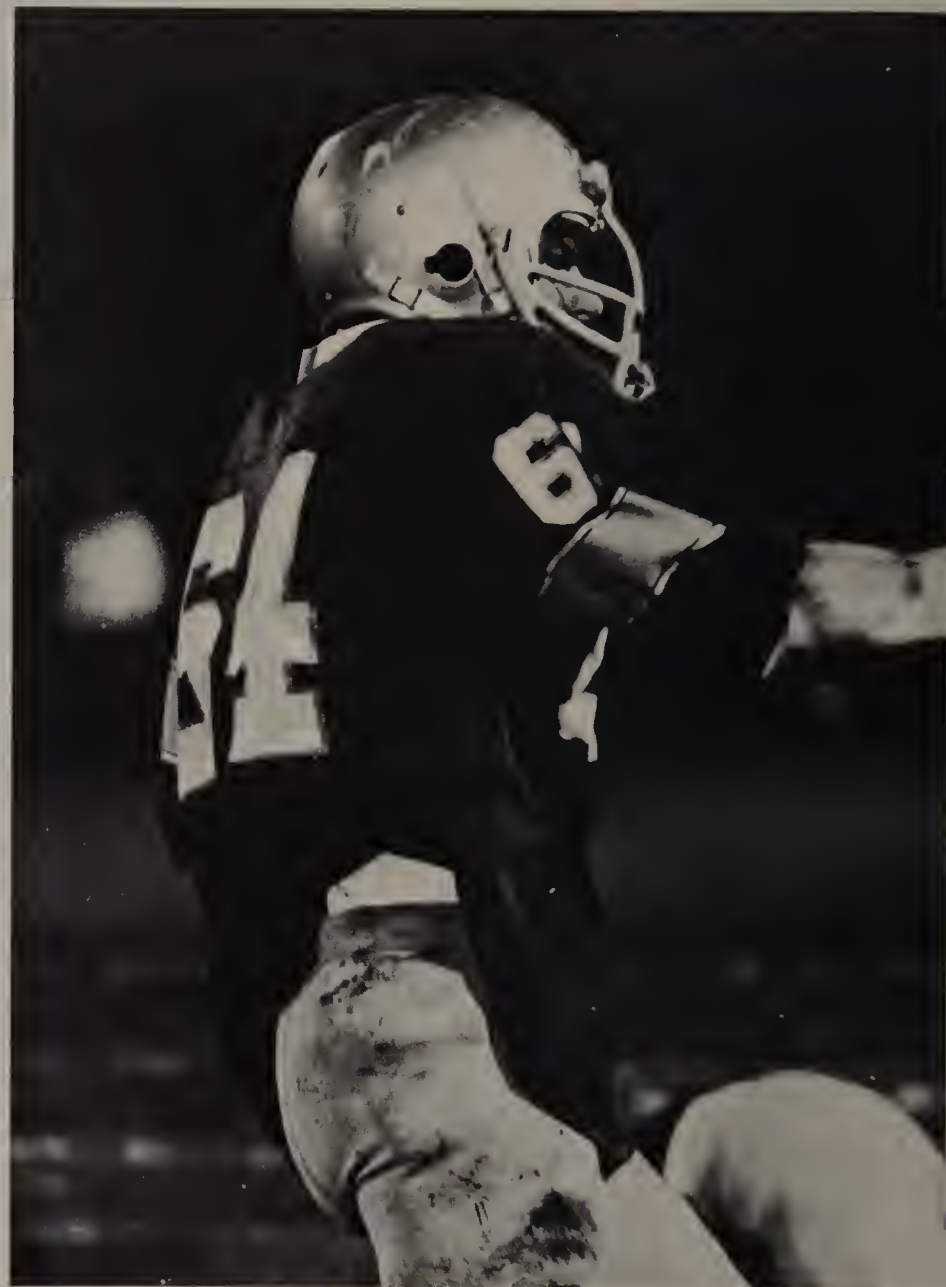


Receiver Kenny Lockhart fades back for a pass, looking for the quarterback.

FOOTBALL

RIGHT: Looking concerned about the last play, co-captain Louie Femino gives his teammates some advice.

Zeroing in on the opponent, Bob Freni brings him down as a number of teammates are ready to assist him.



Front Row: Coach Lou Racca, Dennis Grace, Kenny Lockhart, Mike Marui, Dan Lenehan, Tim Buckley, Special Teams Captain Richie Angelo, Mike Pitts, Shawn Brickman, Danny Casamento, Victor Souza, Mike Gostanian, Eddie Wilcox, Joey Cipriano, Perry Elipolous, Joey Finn, **Second Row:** Coach Richard Cullen, Coach Bill Hanifan, Benny Talbot, Peter Gillette, Co-captain Dave O'Brien, Joey Strum, Bob Jones, Steven Freker, Matthew Schwartz, Peter Parcellin, Co-captain Louie Femino, Karl Gartland, Kevin Henry, Eric Provitola, Fred Drinkwater, Michael Boyle, Coach Tom Kelly, Head Coach Paul Finn, **Top Row:** Waterboy Arthur Eld, George Salie, Bob Freni, Wayne MacAskill, Dave Morelli, John Mehos, Frank Adorn, Jim Rozio, Vinnie Simonelli, Danny Patterson, Billy Trodden, John Lenehan, Bobby DeVenentis, Danny Guerrin, John Scibelli



With the ball in another Tornadoes' hand, Dennis Grace takes a look at a completed play.

The all out effort to stop the Tanner offense limited Peabody scoring to the first quarter.



Varsity Football Scores

		Malden	
9/18/76	Melrose	14	8
9/25/76	Chelsea	38	18
10/2/76	Haverhill	18	28
10/8/76	Peabody	0	12
10/16/76	Revere	20	17
10/23/76	Quincy	17	18
10/30/76	Arlington	14	13
11/6/76	Somerville	14	16
11/13/76	Everett	7	20
11/25/76	Medford	6	14

Won 4 Lost 6 Tied 0

Facing an outstanding Peabody squad whose defense had yet to give up a single point, the Tornadoes limited them to twelve points total, all in the first quarter. This would be the lowest scoring game for the Tanner offense the whole season.

Trailing Revere 7-0 at halftime, Malden rebounded in the second half to monopolize the scoring. When the final whistle blew it was 20-7.

The only overtime game all season went against Malden as they saw Somerville score a touchdown in the waning minutes of the game to tie. Both teams scored from the ten on four downs, but the conversion failure cost the Tornadoes the game.

Providing their closest game all season, the Tornadoes stopped Arlington's late game drives and won the game 14-13.

*brilliant
performances
against better
teams*

Brotherhood between brothers sharing a common goal is displayed by John and Danny Lenehan.

Breaking the traditional pre game hoop, co-captain Louie Femino leads the team onto the field past cheerleaders Janice Guarino and Susan Lucey.



While waiting for the ball carrier to crawl from beneath the pile, assorted players take a rest.



He may have been sacked, but it took a number of players to bring quarterback Shawn Brickman down.

The Everett contest was one where the wet field hurt the smaller Malden players.

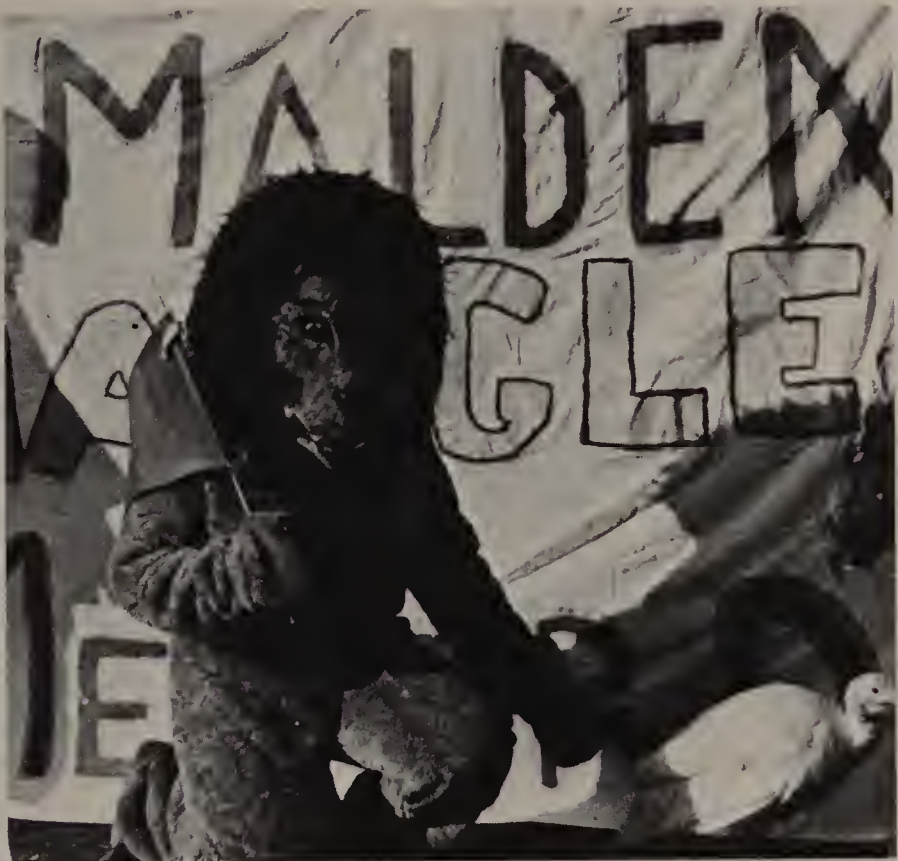
Thanksgiving Day saw a reversal of the roles that Malden and Medford had played some four years before. A last place team, this time Medford, upset a middle-of-the pack Malden team as had happened in an opposite fashion in 1972. The live white turkey

bought by Coach Tom Kelley saw its team go down in defeat, 14-6, to end the season.

As one fan summed it up, "They played fantastic against the good teams and beat them. It was depressing to see them lose to lesser teams on bad breaks and an inability to get it together.

*medford victory
typical of season*

FOOTBALL



TOP LEFT: The fight characteristic of all MHS squads shows junior Dave MOrelli covering his man.

TOP RIGHT: The white turkey posing as the Thanksgiving Day mascot ignores traditional mascot, Nedlam.

Seeing if they can do anything after the tackle, Kevin Henry and John Mehos take a closer look.

This displays the frustration that the season brought to Coach Dunlap and the team.

FIELD HOCKEY



Front Row: Captains, Paula Surette, Gail McNamera, Barbara Bennett, **Second Row:** Coach Candice Dunlap, Lori Masterson, Cathy MacMullin, Denna Bello, Margie Barble, Carolann Baglio, Kendra Brooks, **Top Row:** Linda Perotti, Erin Bagan, Jane Curtis, Paula Eccleston, Mary O'Halloran, Chickie Callahan, Debbie O'Leary



Waiting for the opponents to break the circle, Kendra Brooks and goalie Chickie Callahan get prepared while Joanne Arbo offers moral support.

frustrating inability to score

The final field hockey record does not give an account of the season's performance. The squad provided stiff competition for the best of teams, but were repeatedly frustrated by their inability to score. This failure to put the ball in the net cost them a number of close games. Their play resembled the Myth of Sisyphus theory as they would bring the ball to the opponents crease and see it rolled

back down to their end of the field. Absent was the superstar, the leading scorer or defensive standout. They were more together, working as a team. Ms. Dunlap as a second year coach had a better concept of the players abilities and incorporated new strategies in practice and games. A number of coaches from other schools commented upon

the improvement displayed by the Malden players. Primarily, it was a frustrating year after pre-season expectations of a winning trend. Different from last year's squad, it was "new" in playing style and appearance after being equipped with new uniforms consisting of the traditional kilts and sweaters.



Field Hockey Scores

		Malden	
9/28/76	Arlington	1	1
10/1/76	Haverhill	1	5
10/5/76	Everett	0	2
10/8/76	Medford	1	2
10/12/76	Peabody	0	1
10/15/76	Arlington	0	3
10/19/76	Haverhill	0	4
10/ 22 /76	Everett	1	0
10/26/76	Medford	1	1
10/27/76	Peabody	0	5

Won 1 Lost 7 Tied 2

Dribbling the ball, Deena Bello tries to avoid a steal.



Consoling her teammate, Linda Perotti, is Cathy MacMullin though Lori Masterson may have a differing view about the incident.



RIGHT: With a pause in the action, defenseman Oreste Marengi offers a comment.



Front Row: Claude Gerard, Sal Manganiello, Oreste Marengi, Mike Rowe, Steve Milley, Bill Rucci, Doug Moreschi, **Second Row:** Coach Fred Wales, Bobby Patri, Scott Harris, Tommy Quin, Ted Borseti, Mike Cagno, Co-captains John Cagno, Kevin Cullen, Jeff Thompson, Glen Patterson, Colin Ansine, Anthony Chiccuarelli

TOP RIGHT: This boot, like all, would sail well into the opposition's territory.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Everett can do nothing but sit back and watch defenseman Tom Quin handle the ball.

Varsity Soccer Scores

		Malden	
9/14/76	Medford	1	3
9/17/76	Arlington	0	0
9/21/76	Haverhill	3	1
9/24/76	Revere	7	0
9/28/76	Peabody	1	1
10/1/76	Somerville	1	0
10/5/76	Everett	5	0
10/8/76	Medford	1	2
10/12/76	Arlington	3	1
10/15/76	Haverhill	4	1
10/22/76	Peabody	2	0
10/26/76	Somerville	1	3
10/29/76	Everett	4	0

Won 11 Lost 3 Tied 2



pride in unexpected success

At the first practice the co-captains looked over the small group of twenty kids and then at each other. The number of returning lettermen was consummate with the sophomores plus juniors and seniors with no booting experience.

".500 season?"

"Yes, if we're lucky."

The first game seemed to confirm their fears. It was going to be a long season starting with a 3-

loss at the hands of Medford. The team rebounded by winning or tying the remaining games of the first half of the season. Tourney hopes began on a dark day made bright by a victory over defending champ, Somerville, who was riding a 15 game win streak.

Throughout the season's second half, the four-loss limit was the goal. After a heated battle with Medford and a late-breaking loss to Somerville, they topped their

last two opponents. They lost at Durfee in the state tourney on a freezing day in a game that seemed to be over before it started.

The '77 booters could look back on their season with pride as the fall sporting standout. In their short four year history they had excelled in the absence of superstars. Their success was a team effort in spirit, dedication and skill.



Cigarette in hand and one of his many hats on his head, Coach Fred Wales reacts to a play

TOP LEFT: Looking to maneuver past the Peabody wing, Sal Manganiello displays the strategy of a leading scorer.



Discussing the game thus far at halftime, co-captains Kevin Cullen and John Cagno talk with Anthony Chicurelli.

*green pancakes
for breakfast*

ADVICE: IT'S NOT EASY TO GIVE

CLUBS



The job of advisor can be most embarrassing. Ray Coombs, advisor to the Camping Club has experienced this.

One embarrassing episode involved some clowning at a youth hotel. It was difficult to resist the urge to close a closet door behind oneself when being shown around by the wife of the owner. All in fun, it still wasn't any easier to explain when the owner was standing there, on the way out.

On a winter camping trip with a half dozen girls, getting ready for bed at night is not an easy task. Mr. Coombs discovered this, the hard way, when three girls appeared outside the car begging for a warm

place to sleep. No warm hearted American would turn them away. Well, no one would say that Mr. Coombs is not a warmhearted American. Yet, it is difficult to sleep when someone rolls over and someone else gets an elbow in the face or a kick in the leg even if it is your own car.

The camping spirit extends far beyond the outdoors, sometimes even to the Coombs' living room. On vacations and weekends one could find the members of the club not cooking on a fire, but on a stove, his stove. Instead of singing around the campfire the topic of discussion is future trips. The more exotic the better. The Coombs family is very hospitable despite it all and pizza is a welcome change from hot dogs, hamburgers, and green pancakes. Green pancakes, that is a separate story from a trip to New Hampshire. Someone decided that ordinary, plain pancakes were not good enough. They had to be blueberry, but somehow came out green. Advisors have to learn to live with this kind of thing. It doesn't make it any easier to think that the family is home eating decent food while the advisor pretends he enjoys this sort of thing.

Transportation is always a problem. The kid to car ratio is usually ten to one. The one, is of course Mr. Coombs' car. The windows have to be rolled down for an Aerosmith song, no matter what the temperature. After all everyone ought

to share the experience. Martha's Vineyard presented a special problem. The ferry charges were so high the club found themselves stranded on the island with a single car. His car.

Though he claims to have an open mind on the question, it appears that most of his grief came from the girls in the club. For example, there was the embarrassing arrival at Martha's Vineyard where the girls had prepared a dockside Hawaiian dance to the amusement of almost everyone on the boat except their advisor.

The girls also tended to be more determinedly athletic. They insisted calling a hike that would put a marine in the hospital, a short walk. At least the boys were more realistic about these things. They were generally willing to quit about the same time that a middle aged advisor was darkly musing on the other careers he might have gone into. Thoughts like this tend to occur more often to advisors than to the general population. Advisors spend a lot of time thinking about other faculty members. They are not being nice. The thoughts usually take the form of wondering how non-advisors spend their weekends.

Club members have come to expect his characteristic expression a sort of cross between a blush and a threat that seems to say "it could only happen to me".



One often wonders why teachers who are with students all week long would possibly want to spend any more time with them. Karen Tucker, advisor to the Sea and Ski Club did not consider this a burden. "It was like skiing with your family. To be away with the kids all weekend long was a social gathering and very relaxing."

There were always those minor problems that came up but they by no means served as obstacles. The extent of the hassles went only as far as girls and boys not being prepared to share the same bathroom. The referee, (the advisor) had to intercede and send each team to its corner as the boys griped about wet hose and the girls groaned about no hot water for washing hair.

For many members, it was their first time ever skiing or interacting with classmates outside of school. The advisor was no exception. Being a "transplant skier" herself from the South, Karen Tucker never skied before leaving the land of cotton and coming to Yankee land.

New relationships were established,

sometimes in the strangest places. One club member was slightly taken back as he found himself conversing with someone at Dunn's Laundry Mat in the middle of the night awaiting the verdict on a broken down car.

The relationship of advisor to member was unique in that she was not regarded merely as advisor, but as a close friend. For example, all were at ease after conspiring to throw pillows at the chaperone when she woke them at 6:30 in the morning. Whether it was giving advice about boy problems to a girl or vice versa or riding motorcycles in Bermuda, the club showed the utmost respect for her and she has adopted several aliases including "Mama Bird" and "Leader of the Pack". During the February vacation, the group conquered the Alps in Austria.

Rewards outweighed the hassles and it was enjoyable for Karen Tucker to be with these students, especially when this crazy family stood outside together in twelve inches of freshly fallen powder.

An advisor to a club must be capable of handling any situation. When advising a club he must endure embarrassment, hardship and trying experiences. Of course out of the advisor-member relationships come rewarding experiences which tend to make up for the bad ones. Alfred Flynn, advisor to the Key Club has had much practice in negotiating these situations.

In the category of embarrassing situations came the unavoidable practical jokers. During a meeting, members once played a recording of toilets flushing. Rubber spiders would be dropped on people while a sign instructing members to laugh was held up. This gave Mr. Flynn much experience in coping with embarrassment.

He also had his share of hassles. It was left up to him to calm irate teachers who had not been chosen "Teacher of the Month". Mr. Flynn had to explain to them that he had nothing to do with the election. Arranging dates to collect room to

room for **Care** was a problem. By the time this was done, there was a snowstorm that cancelled everything.

Besides being advisor to the Key Club, Mr. Flynn ran the school store in Room 108. It was not surprising to find several Key Club members peering through the door of 108 in the middle of a class. Without asking them, Mr. Flynn knew exactly what they wanted as their stomachs spoke louder than the kids themselves did. Since they were his kids they felt they had a special claim on the place.

The meetings of the Key Club were held in the Malden Savings Bank at night. Mr. Flynn often had to control some members who had the urge to run around the bank and jokingly play robber.

Interesting relationships were established between the advisor and members. Some members had their own personal cabdriver. It was rumored that he was going to raise his rates for driving members to meetings, the Kiwanis Luncheons,

and then back to their abodes.

It was rewarding for him to see the results of the efforts of members of the club, as club and advisor attended conventions where they were often honored.



*more than
candy canes at christmas*

THE GOAL IS THE CLUB



TOP RIGHT: Plans for the next Future Nurses meeting are discussed during lunch by Lorraine Garrity, Christine Hudson, and Andrea Surette.

ABOVE: FUTURE NURSES CLUB: **Front Row:** President Paula Healy, Lisa Sooserian, Andrea Surette, **Second Row:** Christine Hudson, Diane Parcellin, Lorraine Garrity, Donna Grenier, Lori Sullivan, Nancy Hannon, **Top Row:** Mary Anne Tavano, Shirley Fiermonte, Beth Alexander, Linda Brown, Karen Hampton



KEY CLUB: **Front Row:** Saul Drevitch, Bill Mini, George Wright, John Copple, David Franzese, Kenneth Babin, David Smith, Veronica Graf, Treasurer, Mr. Flynn, Advisor, **Second Row:** Anne Westerman, Lisa Pacini, Al Flint, Barbara Brown, Gary Cohen, Mark Leff, **Third Row:** Paula Gelzenes, Cheryl Gordon, Sandra Velleman, Lisa Goffredo, Susan Kushlin, Chris Pappo, President, **Fourth Row:** Donna Grenier, Mary O'Sullivan, Susan Gravelese, Andrea Grossman, Ruth Homer, Julie Breslin, Secretary, Lisa Miclette, Vice-President, **Top Row:** Kathy Hallisey, Mary McCarron, Jay Koretsky, Joe Lauria, Mary Anne Travaro, Loretta Walsh, Jeff Cuscuna, Cheryl Snyder, Robin Vozzela.

A Key Club meeting begins as President Chris Pappo and Mark Leff talk of upcoming events.



BLACK STUDENT UNION: Front Row: Rachel Derby, Billy Cline, Second Row: Helen Phillips, Advisor, Kenneth Marshall, Jimmy Dicks, Jimmy Gooding, Larry Handy, William Mini, Advisor, Top Row: Laverne Daley, Dawn Jackson.

CLUBS

In general, recent years have not been kind to clubs. Those that survived did so because they offered something more than social activities. The career clubs like Future Nurses and Key generally prospered. The Black Student Union appeared dormant but still managed to attract interest and members. The reason: BSU like Key and FNA are

unique in that the goals of memberships are obvious and in the case of BSU the goal is the club.

FNA members staffed the nurse's office and explored together the possibilities in nursing. The goal was a career. Key, the most active of the three and perhaps the most active club of the school is a sort of junior Kiwanis Club. They sponsored several

teacher of the month awards, a substantial scholarship program, and best of all, candy canes distributed to everyone at Christmas. These activities were however secondary to the basic goal of familiarizing members with the world of American business.

IT'S ABOUT ...

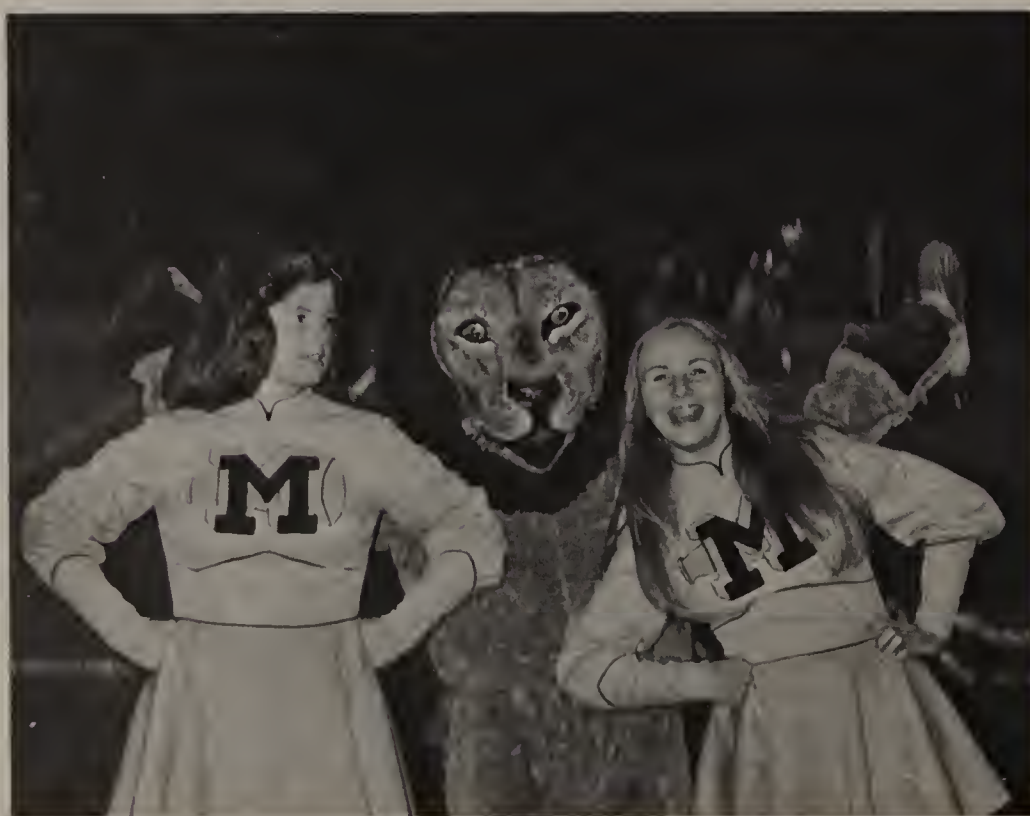
Batons and shakers at half time help to psyche the screaming crowd. Patty Finnegan, Donna Cosman, Robin Gamby and Laurie Johnston begin their routine.



*virginia
will need track shoes*

Every little girl wants to be a cheerleader or majorette. It's glamorous: the uniform, the photographs, the attention. Perhaps there was a time when things were so informal that the shout business was as much fun as all those little girls thought it was. This could not be now further from the truth.

The little girls have grown up and you can't get to be a cheerleader or majorette unless you want to work hard at it. The hours alone are demanding. The routines are exhausting. The emotional strain is the equal of both. Cheerleaders practiced every day seventh period and again after school. Majorettes practiced together an hour every day. Every team was covered by at least part of the cheering squad. The majorettes were expected to be at every band practice.



Nedlam helps co-captains Susan Lucey and Lori O'Keefe celebrate the Chelsea victory.



It's not just the cheering that makes a half time show, but also the baton twirling as shown by Kathy Mirageas.

SHOUT! SHOUT! SHOUT! SHOUT!



Amid the Pep Club at the Thanksgiving rally, majorettes Laurie Weiner and Tracey Lawrence find something to shout about.

TOP LEFT: Shouting and clapping enthusiastically are Debbie Stathocopolous, Kathy Hegarty, Lisa DeBenedetto, and Nancy Marciello.

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Front Row: Donna Boyce, Simonetta DiScipio, Sherri Leeman, Janice Brown, **Second Row:** Tina Georgiopoulos, Elaine Danforth, Carla Gasperella, **Top Row:** Clare Donahue, Sandy Winslow, Loretta Walsh, Cheryl Snyder.

Before the Thanksgiving Day game, Lisa DeBenedetto and Cheryl LaMonica get themselves together.



During a night basketball game, Janice Guarino intently watches the action.



decorating the wrong house

There were the inevitable personality clashes and differing views, both intensified by the large amount of time spent together.

There were exhausting times when the Jenkins had to be decorated for the rally, the gym for the dance the following night and of course there was the big game itself.

There were fun times. Majorettes usually remembered the band exchange trips. For cheerleaders there were memories of group breakfasts before the games and decorating the wrong house the night before the opener against Melrose.

So Virginia, you can still grow up to be a cheerleader but you're gonna need track shoes.



At the Thanksgiving Day game, Lynn Leonard, Susan Mahoney, Doris Dowling, Lisa DeBenedetto, and Debbie Stathocopolous line up to begin a new cheer.



The rally begins as lead majorette Amy Mintz leads the group of cheerleaders and majorettes down to center stage.

MAJORETTES: First Row: Laurie Johnston, Susan Manzi, Denise Amirault, **Second Row:** Kathy Mirageas, Robin Gamby, Donna Cosman, Patty Finnegan, **Third Row:** Denise DeGloria, Tracy Lawrence, Amy Mintz, Head Majorette, Laurie Weiner, Sandra Gordon.



SHOUT!
SHOUT!
SHOUT!
SHOUT!



TOP: Support is necessary, especially at an away game. Donna Malzone supports her team at the Revere game. **LEFT:** Shouting to the beat of the band are Lynn Sport and Debbie D'Entremont. **CENTER:** Denise DeGloria keeps time with the band during the Thanksgiving Day Game.

Hidden by pom-poms majorettes Susan Manzi, Denise Amirault and Kathy Mirageas dance to the "Hustle".

com·mu·ni·ty (*kə·mū'ni·tē*), *n.*, *pl.* -**ties**.

A group of any size who share common goals, have the same **cultural and historical heritage** and whose people reside in a common **locality**. (*L: communitas.*) See **COMMON**.



The lesson of history is that we are what we were. The culture and history we shared as a community shaped our lives. Every sophomore enters the school thinking he has it to make over in whatever way he and his classmates have the energy or imagination to do. The reality is that each generation builds on what had been done and experienced before.

The community has a kind of common memory that goes beyond what any one of us remembers. Our common memory ran to things like what the basketball team did in 1957 or what the spring musical was the year someone or another graduated. But our heritage was more than the history of events. It was the way we did things and the attitudes we shared and those attitudes were different

than the ones held in other schools, in other places.

People use the word tradition when they want to talk about this kind of thing but tradition seems to imply something dead and done with. It doesn't carry the immediacy of Saturday's hockey game or Greenroom's next play competition. What we shared was a common living heritage as alive as our community itself.

some less exclusive . . .

HONOR MORE THAN ACTIVITY



SPANISH CLUB: Front Row: Marie Imbimbo, Paula Gelzenes, Maureen Galla, Virginia Jones, Patty Smith, Lisa Golubzik, Dawn Jackson, Marcia Margolies, Back Row: Sandy Goodman, Joanne Leon, Emily Coggins, Susan Smith, David Bean, Andrea Grossman, Rita Cappuccio, Carol Rodenhiser, Nancy Hegarty, Alan Levine

LATIN HONOR: TOP: Front Row: Eric Dannenburg, John Novak, Second Row: Mary Fusco, Brooke Marshall, George Moy, Third Row: advisor Ms. Nicholas, Russell Sampson, Vinnie Simonelli, Fourth Row: Sylvia Orent, Laurie Scheufele, President Kim O'Brien, Fifth Row: Lorraine Sordillo, Nancy Young, Lauren McFarlene

FRENCH HONOR SOCIETY: Front Row: Ann Westerman, Jay Koretsky, Veronica Graf, Emily Olszak Second Row: Joanne Ricciardone, Diane Rea, Sylvia Orent, Lisa Zamanski, Diane Isbell, Back Row: Lori Scheufele, Marianne Dunn, Mary Fusco, MaryAnne Dedrick, Susan Mach, Cheryl Snyder, Sue Predergast, Vicki Brussard, Carolyn Sampson, Karen Paino, Michelle Marcotte, Julie Breslin, Tracey Lawrence, Norvin Leach, Joyce LeBlanc, AnnaMarie Dischino, Marcia Margolies, Amy Brudnick

TOP: NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: Front Row: Wayne Collela, Ted Borsetti, Anthony Chiccuarelli, Mike Boyle, Frank Tortorella, Walter Hong, Stan Shernan, Virginia Jones, Sheara Brand Second Row: Saul Drevitch, Chris Pappo, Jodi Klayman, Russell Sampson, John Cagno, Third Row: Joanne Ricciardone, Nancy Griffin, Donna Malzone, Amy Brudnick, Veronica Graf, Back Row: Ann Ciulla, Amy Mintz, Marie Luise, Cheryl Pearlman, Lori Scheufle, Laurie Weiner, Lorraine Garrity, Judy Didio, Not pictured - Ann Zipperi, Doreen Nocella



SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY: **Front Row:** Denise Rao, Michele Preble, Patty Smith, Nancy Ignazi, **Second Row:** Cheryl Digangi, Minda Willinger, Donna LaSpina, Lynda Wilson, Rita Cappuccio, Marcia Margolies. **Third Row:** Michael Feldman, Tom Giampietro, Norvin Leach, Lynn Sport, Lisa Miclette, Lisa Kipnis, Lisa Constanzo, Paula Gelzenes, **Back Row:** Janice McWade, Debra Gorfine, Christine Zschokke, Nancy Griffin, Vinnie Simonelli, Cindy Wright, Rosemary Healy

BOTTOM LEFT: Helping the Spanish Club make tacos are Jean Fratta and advisor Elaine Rivman.

FRENCH CLUB: **Front Row:** Brooke Marshall, Karen Paino, Cheryl Snyder, Mary Fusco, Kathy Burns, Ruth Homer, Diane Isbell, **Second Row:** Tracey Lawrence, Penny Wasserman, AnnaMarie Dischino, Joyce LeBlanc, JoAnn Ricciardone, Emily Olszak, Donna Conforti, Diane Rae **Third Row:** Vicki Brussard, Sylvia Orent, Eden Sandler, Carolyn Sampson, Laurie Johnston, Debbie Lucas, Andrea Grossman, **Fourth Row:** Marianne Dunn, Veronica Graf, Ann Westerman, Lori Scheufele, Susan Pendergast, Michelle Marcotte, **Fifth Row:** Susan Mach, Nancy Hyde, Janet Bertolini, Linda Bionda, Lisa Pacini, Laura Perrotti, Norvin Leach. **Back Row:** Jay Koretsky, MaryAnn Dedrich, Marcia Margolies, Amy Brudnick, Cheryl Pearlman, Julie Breslin



LANGUAGE/HONOR CLUBS

You walk into your homeroom one day and find a letter waiting for you. You open it up and it says "Felicitations", we are pleased to announce that you have the honor of being accepted to the French Honor Society. Honor. That's the key word. To be admitted to National Honor or French, Latin, or Spanish Honor Clubs, you must have good grades in the language. These clubs rarely meet. They are mostly recognition. These Honor Clubs mean a lot on college and job applications. They signify that you have worked hard for the grades you've received.

The regular French and Spanish

clubs are more active and are not as exclusive as the honor clubs. Anyone who takes a language is invited to join. Activities range from Christmas parties with real pinatas in the Spanish club to making national foods like tacos.

The main idea is that people learning the same language meet together and learn more about the culture of that country. Seeing slides of France or baking a common food of South America or Spain is a great way to see how the language was formed and to become more familiar with it.

*but
more fun*



While playing checkers, Vicki Brussard and Tim Reinold reminisce.



Performing the Minstrel Show for his family is Saul Drevich.
TOP: The frequent "fall-in" blow of the whistle brings the entire family to attention. Standing in line and being tormented by teacher Phyllis Werlin are Stacey Young, Vicki Brussard, Tim Reinold, Jodi Isbell, Ed Nigro, and Donna Cosman, as parents Saul Drevitch and Eden Sandler look on.

Leading the children in a Montclair High School cheer is John Carozza.



chaos on the stage chaos off the stage



Forever on their way outside with the family dog are Sylvia Orent and Anthony Andreucci.

MIDDLE: The housekeeper, Emily Olszak, peels carrots in preparation for dinner.



Having escaped her father's stringent rules, Stacey Young tells her younger sisters Vicki Brussard and Jodi Isbell about her date, without a chaperone.

A month's work of afternoon rehearsals and a week's worth of night rehearsals culminated on December 10 with the Senior Class Play "Cheaper By The Dozen". The cast even missed Mary Ellen getting married on "The Waltons".

Rehearsals were chaotic. The scenery never showed up and John Benotti was pressed into service as was the chandelier which he seemed to specialize in. The big moment of every rehearsal was when Saul Drevitch, who was supposed to say "I'd rather raise wall flowers" invariably blew it with "I'd wather waise wall flowers".

Saul who played the part of the

harried father was the first student director in memory and that too contributed some of the organizational problems. Actors are hard enough for faculty to impose discipline on let alone a student.

The night of the performance was the logical extension of the preceding madness. Whole lines were delivered out of context. The back stage was littered with hastily studied script books. All the costumes were changed between dress rehearsal and the opening night as was the door of the set which no one realized had been fixed to open from the other side. It was fun and on the whole probably typical.

more chaos



Taking a break between acts is Laura Rocco who played Jackie, the youngest daughter.



Changing the lights for the next scene is John DePriest and William Sarsfield. **Top:** Answering the door for football player Bob Scannell is Vicki Brussard.

The art of putting on make-up takes patience. Ms. Lucille DiPietro makes up Saul Drevitch to play the father.



Director and acting advisor Donald Brunelli gives last minute encouragement to Donna Cosman and Bob Scannell. **TOP LEFT:** Before leaving for their first date at the malt shop, John Carrozza Watis to be introduced to the family by Stacey Young. **TOP RIGHT:** Looking over their lines before their cue are Eden Sandler and Bob Pinkham.

ART ENTHUSIASTICALLY



MADRIGAL SINGERS: Front Row: Joanne Colella, Julie Breslin, Louise Goutreau, Ms. Virginia Bowles, director, Debra Gorfine, Michael Thomas, David Madden, Back Row: Jeanine Larson, Laura Rocco, Robin Gorfine, Pat Nee, Bob Scannell, Tim Reinold, Dan Scannell, Lisa Bossardt.

LEFT: The Choral Arts Society performed one of many concerts for the elderly at the First Baptist Church. **RIGHT:** Creating a dramatic scene on Greenroom Night are Lisa Lerman and Arthur Bunono.

TOP LEFT: Greenroom Advisor John O'Brien watches his proteges at work on stage.

BOTTOM: GREENROOM: Front Row: Lisa Lerman, Steve O'Brien, Stacey Young, Arthur Buono, Wendy Allen Back Row: Janice Barrow, Cheryl Tumblin, May Castrini, Eric Taylor, Eden Sandler, Brenda Gudmunson
At the conclusion of another successful concert, members of Choral Arts leave the stage.



CULTURAL CLUBS

The arts survive and for some they are the center of their lives. The cultural clubs, such as Greenroom, Choral Arts, and Madrigal Singers were not very large groups, but most in them were extremely enthusaistic about what they were doing. They joined these clubs because they wanted to act or sing, not for the sake of college applications.

To an outsider Greenroom rehearsals were mad. Clowning was rampant. Missed lines were endemic. But they somehow all pulled together in time for the three short plays of Greenroom Night and "The Flattering

Word," this year's entry in the Globe Drama Festival, the high point of the Greenroom year.

Choral Arts performed at the new Government Center and at the First Baptist Church in traditional Christmas programs. The Madrigal Singers performed at most of the elderly residences in the city also during the Christmas season. The annual exchange concert took place in March with the high school within the University of Connecticut at Stores. Virginia Bowles directs both Choral Arts and Madrigal.

*the goal
is to have fun*

Marching to Pearl Street before the game can be very tiring. Nedlam helps prepare for the hike.



FLAG UNIT: Front Row: Joyce Fielding, Wendy Allen, Nancy Hyde, Ronna Berman, Elizabeth Keegan **Second Row:** Penny Wasserman, Donna Grenier, Leane Hench, Diane Moore, Valerie DiGiantommaso, Donna Windsor **Back Row:** Debbie Figelski, Annette Gaetani, Janice Barrow, Diane Lauritzen, Donna Harrison, Lisa Lerman.



*good grief!
i flunked band*



Mark Kaplan helps the band along in the playing of the school song.

TOP LEFT: Band members line up for the halftime show at Melrose High.

TOP RIGHT: Enthusiasm is apparent on senior Ernie Fielding's face as he carries the school banner during the halftime show.

The flag unit added a new dimension to the band. Donna Grenier marches along side of Robert Crow.
BOTTOM: Keeping the tempo for the drum section is senior drum major Mark Goodram.



MORE POLISHED MORE PROBLEMS

Members of the wind section Tim Cronin, Tom Morris, Roberta MacDonald, Norvin Leach, and Diane Boudrow.



BAND

It was commonly agreed that the band was more professional, more polished than it ever was. The transformation to a full scale marching band was complete. It wasn't embarrassing anymore to hear the band play something other than the school song or the National Anthem. In theory, at least during a performance, a band is the very essence of the idea of a group cooperating. That is the theory not necessarily the reality.

The band traditionally plagued by rumors and scrapping seemed to be

more faction beset than ever. Band was no longer an easy credit. It had always been one of those classes that put demands on a student's free time. There were rehearsals on Wednesday nights and on Saturday mornings before football games. The stage band practiced again on Tuesday nights. What was new was a testing program and sometimes dramatically lower grades that sent waves of discontent through the band office and Room 108 where everyone gathered for lunch.

Rick Brody the president, and Dawn Plummer the vice president had the unhappy task of keeping the problem low keyed.

There were of course good times. Music is fun. There was an exchange trip in early April to West Hartford, Connecticut. Practice, especially at night was often more of a social occasion than a task. Then of course although a few would only grudgingly admit it, there was pride in the organization, which after all was very polished and very professional.

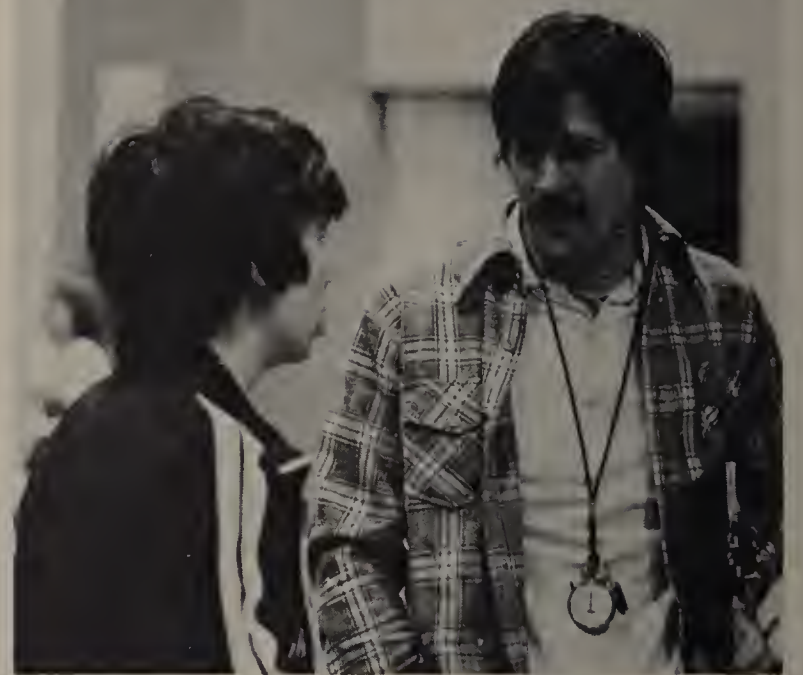
*the season's
best record*

UNDEFEATED AGAIN

Left: Coach Jim Griffin gives some last minute encouragement to 2-miler Mark Crowley.

Bottom left: Co-captain Stan Shernan urges his team on.

Bottom right: Long distance runners Mark Crowley, Mark Foley, and Victor Souza plan strategy for the upcoming meet.



TRACK



As the defending champs riding a 20 meet win streak, Malden was the team to beat. The indoor trackmen can look back over the season with pride in having accomplished what looked impossible at the season's opening. The practice turnout for the first week was sparse and strong candidates were needed to provide depth to the squad which had graduated a number of leading point getters from the undefeated track squads of the 75-76 season.

After a slim victory over a mediocre Somerville team, it appeared that even a winning season would be hard earned. With a

schedule arranged such that the competition became stronger as the season progressed the next meets provided less competition. This "relief" period was helpful since it provided Coach Jim Griffin with the opportunity to try runners in different events. Knowing each member's capabilities enabled him to plan the meet with a tentative outcome formulated and to coach the runners toward their individual goals.

The last three meets were the most important as they pitted the Tornadoes against their toughest

competition. Haverhill, always a top track power, had become progressively stronger during the season and it took a win in the mile relay to give Malden the 45-41 edge.

Peabody was the meet and Coach Griffin prepared his team for it in the same way he had the previous year: with the spark plug story ... It seems that some years ago, before Peabody was part of the Greater Boston League, the Tanners had one of the best teams in the state. Malden was going for the G.B.L. title but still was no match for Peabody. A practice

One stride away from the finish, senior Rick Angelo pulls ahead of his Chelsea opponent.



Getting into position for his throw is leading short-put thrower Stephen Brickman.



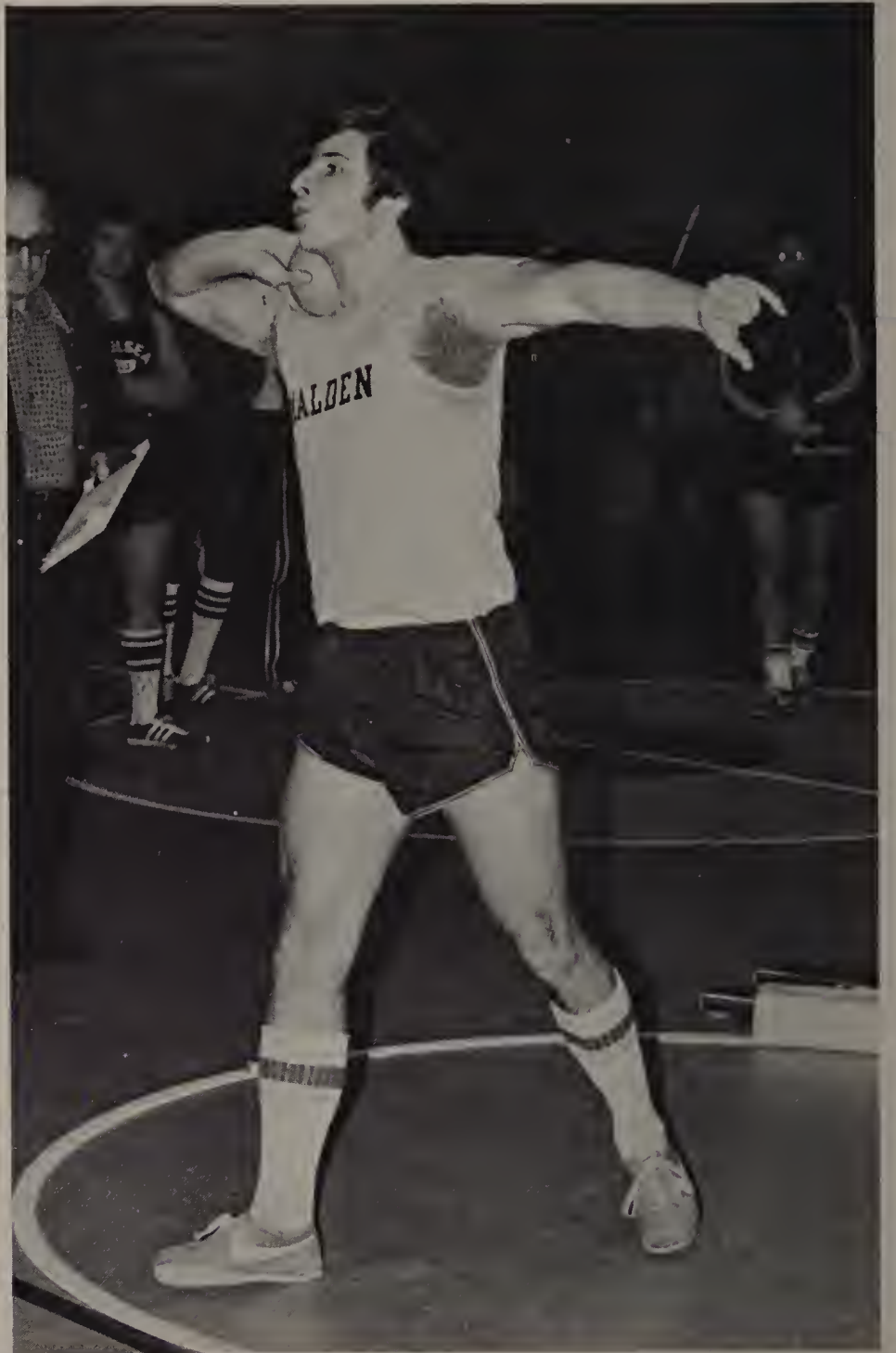
Neck in neck was the usual way Willis Rose and Mark Goodrum ran the 45 yard hurdles.

TOP: Determination and team work were the components of a successful season. Teammates Scott Milliken, Wayne Colella and Jerry McCarthy display the championship team effort.

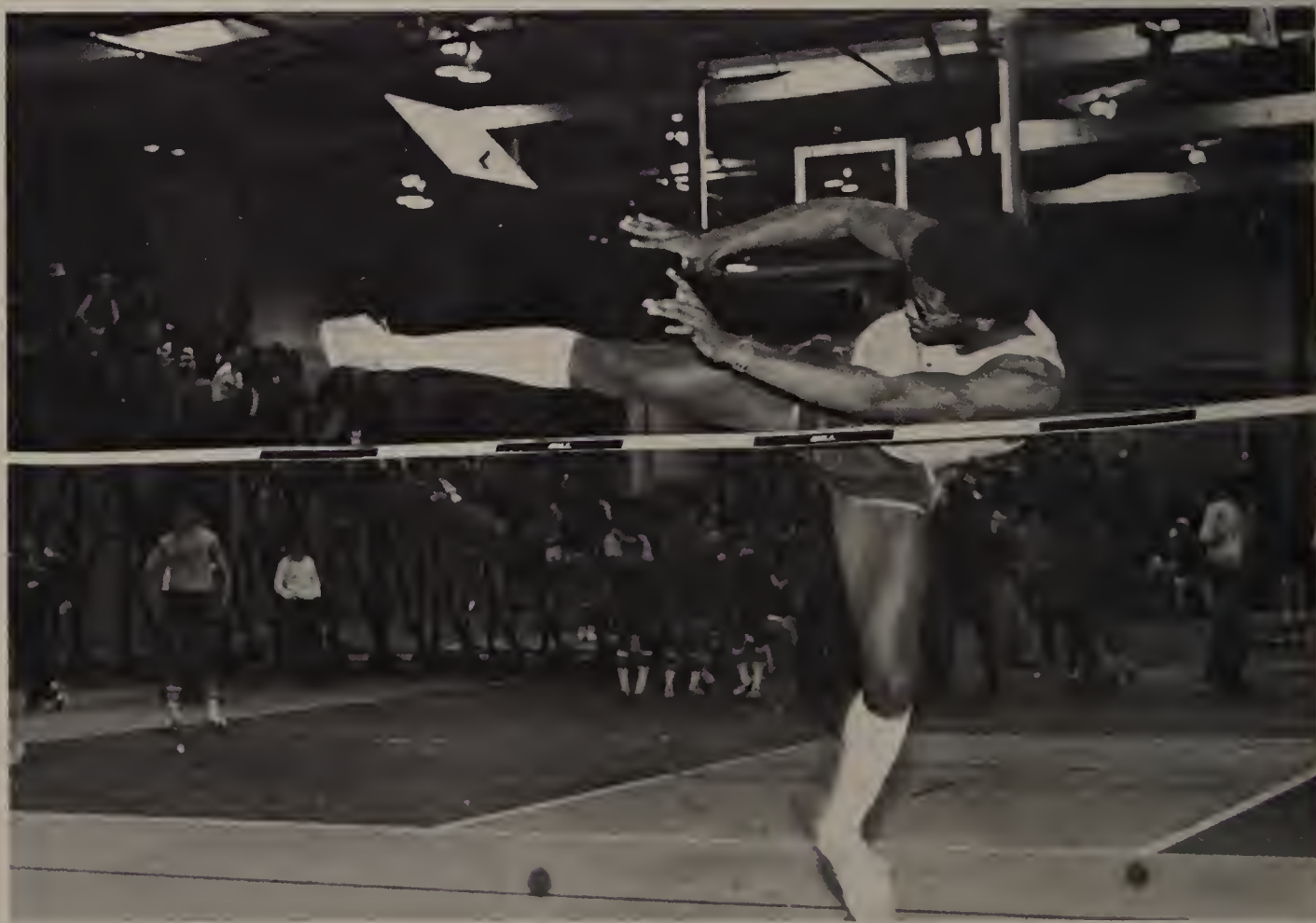
Winding up for his throw is senior Michael Gostanian.

Assistant coach Richard Bezubka checks the time of Enzo DeFillippo.

TRACK



*a champion
spark plug*



GBL High Jump record holder Willis Rose puts in another fine performance.

meet was scheduled between the two teams, used by the Tornadoes as a warm-up to "spark them to a win and championship" the next week. Malden lost the practice meet as expected, after which a Peabody runner and his friends tossed a spark plug to Griffin saying "Here, use this to spark your team to a victory." The Tornadoes went on to take a G.B.L. title and Griffin never mentioned the story until last year, after which his team took the championship from Peabody. But it

wasn't until this year that he noticed the brand of the spark plug: Champion.

The meet was marred by the disqualification of the Tanner miler who would have been an easy winner in that event. The point advantage Malden got from this with sophomore Bob Foley's come from behind third place finish in the two mile gave Malden the 44 points needed to guarantee a victory. Any doubts were cancelled when the mile relay edged

the Tanners' by a quarter of a lap to confirm their win.

Co-captains Mark Goodrum and Stan Shernan along with junior Marty Giller qualified for the State Finals. All three came back with medals as Goodrum kept the State Class A hurdle championship in Malden as he leaned across the finish line. Shernan ran second in 1000 and Giller who showed great improvement towards the end of the season took a fifth in the dash.

Indoor Track

		Malden	
12/18/76	Somerville	49	39
12/29/76	Medford	47	38
1/ 4/77	Everett	78	8
1/15/77	Revere	53	33
1/22/77	Haverhill	45	41
1/24/77	Peabody	47	39
1/29/77	Chelsea	58	28
1/31/77	Arlington	78	8
	Won 8	Lost 0	



INDOOR TRACK: Front Row: Keith Burgess, Frank Tanaglia, Doug Degeis, Joe Whitehouse, Mark Goodrum, Rick Angelo, Stanton Shernan, Vinnie Simonelli, Alan Rodenhiser, Ronny Sanford, Mike Rawston
Second Row: Coach Richard Bezubka, Mike Darbouze, Steve Brickman, Mike Gostanian, Mark Crowley, Roy Souza, Keith Liederman, Steve Nickerson, Jerry McCarthy, Willis Rose, Kenny Watson, Robert Conlon, John Mingo, Ronny Stone, **Back Row:** Coach Jim Griffin, Marty Giller, Wayne Colella, Anthony Chiccuarelli, Victor Souza, John Tamagna, Pat Brennan, Scott Milliken, Peter Gillette, Jimmy Pelosi, Perry Eliopoulos, Enzo DeFillippo, Joe O'Keefe, Mark Foley, Janine Larsen, Linda Murphy, Ellen Pacini, Kim Frost.

*right there
is where we used to live*

ETHNIC MALDEN

For some the statistics are probably quite surprising. In 1970 there were proportionately more people of foreign stock and more people who were foreign born in the city of Malden than in Boston. The census taker confirms what the casual observer has always known Malden is an ethnic city, and in fact a city of several ethnic communities. But that is changing and changing quite rapidly. Suffolk square is gone now, replaced by the neat lawns and broad sidewalks of urban renewal. In Edgeworth the children of the Irish and Italians have intermarried so often and for so many years that the mixed group is larger than either of the others. In Maplewood square the only visible remainder of the Swedish

influence is Nelson's bakery and few remember back to when it was actually owned by Swedes. The old ethnic identifications are fading fast and with them a part of what made us the unique community we were.

The Irish came first to Edgeworth in the 1840's. They were following work in the rubber factories and in the gas company. Boston's population doubled in the fifteen years after 1840 and there was plenty of work in the building trades and on the railroads. The Irish changed the face of the city, building at least four churches, Holy Cross, one of the largest cemeteries in the state, and a dozen schools and convents to educate their children. But the social center of the

community was Hibernian Hall on Charles St.. On election day it came into its own. There was a traditional rally election eve, polling activity during the day and of course victory parties.

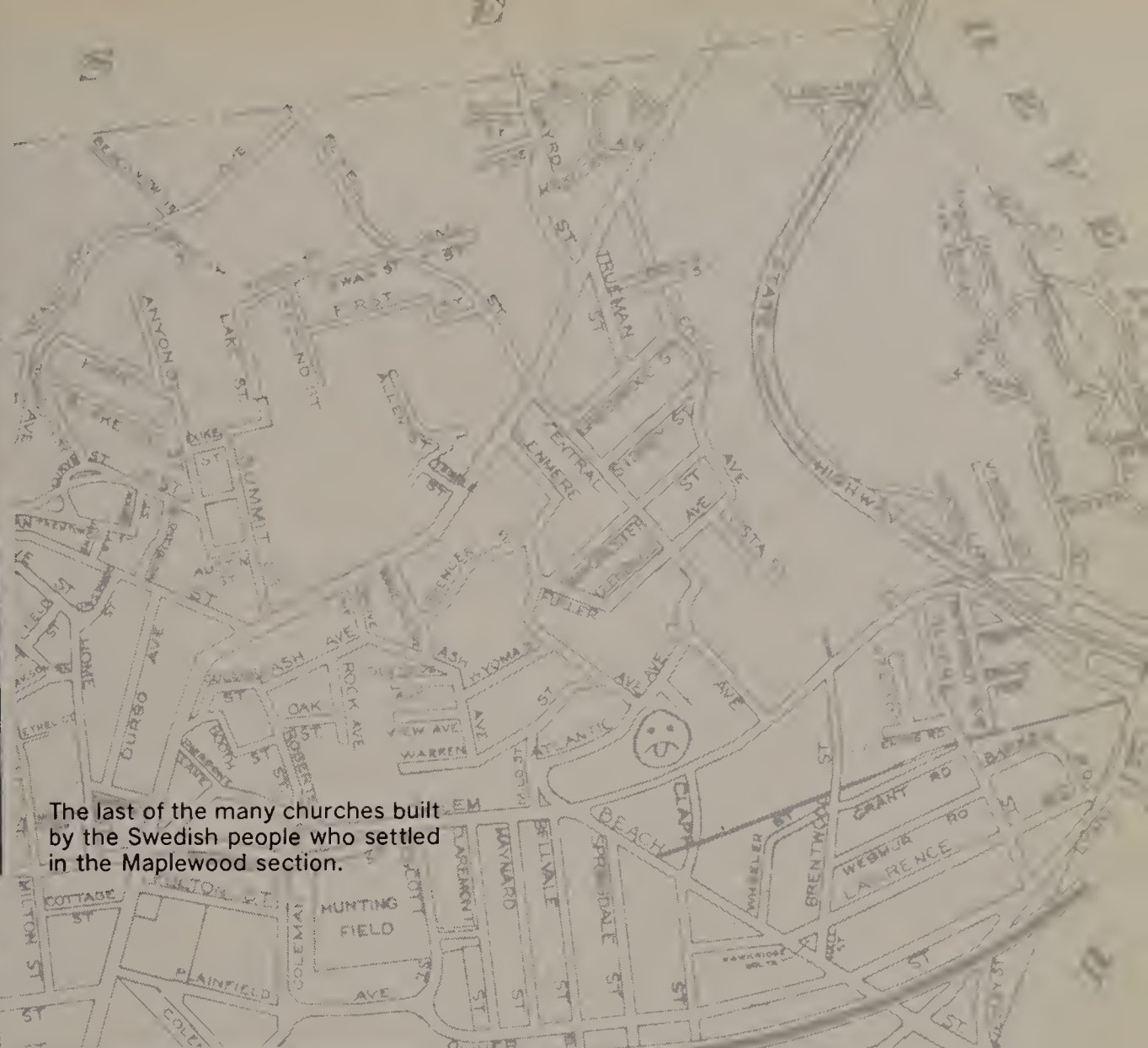
The Italians came later and settled more widely across the city. They worked the same jobs as the Irish and were served by the same church institutions. The center of the Italian community was and is "the village" a vaguely defined area spreading out on either side of the lower end of Pearl Street. Saint Peter's Church, Pearl Street Park, the markets, and several taverns form a sort of Americanized "piazza".



"The Mayor of Edgeworth", Fred Brandano owner of "Freddies Market", long a center of Italian life in "the village", a few streets around Pearl in the Edgeworth section.



The General Manager of the Irish American Club, Robert Maloney. In Edgeworth the social center of things Irish has shifted from Hibernian Hall on Charles St. to the newer, more plastic Irish American.



The last of the many churches built by the Swedish people who settled in the Maplewood section.



Suffolk Square is gone, a victim of urban renewal. Probably no one regrets its passing except those who recall the sense of neighborhood it gave to generations of Malden's Jewish families even though they may not have lived there.

On the east side of the city in the Maplewood section there was at one time a substantial Swedish community. They came late in the last century. Generally they were skilled workers. No one now seems quite sure why they settled here but the building boom that took place north of Boston around the turn of the century employed most of them as carpenters and tool makers. The First Lutheran Church on Webster Street is the last remaining church building of some half dozen erected by the Swedish community. Generally

"low church" they wanted to make their point quite clear-the original name of the church was the Swedish Evangelical Lutheran. Suffolk Square doesn't exist anymore. Urban renewal eliminated it and replaced it with something far more plastic. Everyone agrees, it was a big improvement. A few secretly miss the sense of place it provided for Malden's Jewish community. It was a bazaar of exotic food, strange language, and old customs. Somehow the modernistic synagogues that later spread around the city never

provided the same feeling of community. It's possible, even probable that one day Malden will only be a part of Metropolitan Boston. It's already impossible to see the difference between it, and say, Everett as you drive along Main St. or Broadway. What is Malden then, and how much of it will be gone when our ethnic roots fade? Probably we will have more than any of us would have wanted to have lost.



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RIGHT: Fighting for a rebound against Haverhill are co-captain John Furlong, Dana Brown and Matthew Schwartz.



BASKETBALL

BOY'S BASKETBALL TEAM: **Front Row:** Mitchell Cohen, Jonathan Brickman, Shawn Brickman, Co-captain John Furlong, Co-captain Keith Brickman, Dennis Murray. **Back Row:** David Brennan, Eric Dannenburg, Frank Wright, Jay Griffin, Matthew Schwartz, Dana Brown, David Slaine.

*the boys won
as many
as the girls lost*

Continuing a Malden High's girls' basketball tradition, this year's team earned a post tourney spot. The girls remained unbeaten through their first five games starting with a 66-38 win over an unprepared Arlington team who had prematurely dismissed the Tornadoes as a threat. The next four games were closer, the closest, a 29-

27 victory over Medford, a squad always providing tourney competition, often in heated games.

Two quick losses added a seriousness to the season. Haverhill held the Tornado offense while their six-foot center hit for eighteen of their twenty four points in a 24-18 Tornado loss. Somerville followed

with a victory and was the only team to beat Malden twice, the second time coming out on top of a contest close enough all four quarters. This game was one of the two heartbreaking games of the season. The other disappointment occurred when Arlington overcame a twelve point deficit in the last two quarters.



Junior Tina Doherty attempts to find an available receiver.

MIXED SEASONS

Center Eric Dannenburg and forward Bob Jones catch their second wind during a time out.

TOP: Senior Jean Hume scores a basket against Somerville

GIRL'S BASKETBALL: Front Row: Cathy MacMullin, Barbara Bennett, Jean Hume, Jane Curtis, Lori Scheufle, Debbie O'Leary Back Row: Bethel McAllister, Carol Bishop, Margaret Cincotta, Tina Doherty, Kathy Spinelli, Kendra Brooks, Mary Sousa



BASKETBALL



Junior Mary Sousa brings the ball back in bounds.



Center Eric Dannenburg battles for his team's possession of the ball.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Explaining an upcoming play, Coach John Schlegel talks to Dana Brown, Shawn Brickman, Eric Dannenburg and Jay Griffin.
BOTTOM: Jumpball shot is won by junior Margaret Cincotta.
 Warming up before the Medford game are Jane Curtis, Debbie O'Leary, Jean Hume and Cathy MacMullin.



Girls' Basketball

12/17/76	Revere	43	24
12/21/76	Arlington	66	38
12/23/76	Everett	40	35
12/30/76	Medford	29	27
1/4/77	Haverhill	33	43
1/7/77	Chelsea	52	34
1/11/77	Somerville	41	45
1/14/77	Peabody	43	38
1/18/77	Revere	48	25
1/21/77	Arlington	39	54
1/25/77	Everett	46	38
2/1/77	Medford	56	38
2/4/77	Haverhill	35	31
2/11/77	Somerville	33	38
2/15/77	Peabody	56	32

Won 12 Lost 4



and won by a final margin of thirteen points. Winning their last two games easily, the girls again played in the state tourney.
 In sharp contrast, the boys won about as many as the girls lost. It was a frustrating year as they saw their pre-season expectations of post season play fail to materialize. With co-captains Shawn Brickman and John Furlong leading a crew of six

footers, the height disadvantage which plagued the past season appeared remedied. A non league win against Melrose followed by a league victory over Revere gave then an early undefeated foundation which was not built upon until the end of the season.
 The Tornado quintet then entered a twelve game slump triggered by a 77-76 loss to

frustrated expectations

Practicing rebounds before the game is senior Lori Scheufle.

Co-captain Shawn Brickman avoids opponent by dribbling up court.

BASKETBALL



It's mass confusion as Malden and Peabody scramble for a loose ball.

Setting up a play in the back court are co-captain John Furlong and teammate Dennis Murray.

Boys' Basketball		Malden	
12/17/76	Revere	69	60
12/21/76	Arlington	76	77
12/23/76	Everett	56	82
12/30/76	Medford	57	75
1/ 4/77	Haverhill	55	58
1/ 7/77	Chelsea	52	81
1/11/77	Somerville	45	67
1/14/77	Peabody	57	84
1/18/77	Revere	61	63
1/21/77	Arlington	52	78
1/25/77	Everett	58	74
2/ 4/77	Haverhill	61	64
2/ 5/77	Medford	82	78
2/ 8/77	Chelsea	59	58
2/11/77	Somerville	35	78
2/15/77	Peabody	58	76
Won 3		Lost 13	

Scrambling for possession of the ball are Mary Sousa and Tina Doherty.



Junior Margaret Cincotta takes her position on the back court.



Co-captain John Furlong sets up a play from the sidelines.

Senior Cathy MacMullin lines up for a shot.



BASKETBALL



Sinking a critical basket before the halftime buzzer sounds is senior Cathy MacMullin.



Co-captain Shawn Brickman calls to his teammate for a pass.

girls gain post season spot

Arlington. All most half of these losses were lost by a margin of only a few points.

They were badly beaten in their next two games, but regained some of the spirit to provide competition for Haverhill and non league Cathedral. The season's first half ended dismally as the Tornadoes dropped the last three by large margins.

Attempting to make the second half more rewarding than the first, the Tornadoes fell short to Revere. Again they had been frustrated and followed by surrendering losses to

Arlington and Everett. But the end was in sight after a frustrating loss to Haverhill, 64-61 Sixteen hours later they went to Medford for a make up game. The twelve game drought finally ended with back to back wins: an 82-78 decision over Medford and a 59-58 edging of Chelsea. Then faced with the league's top two teams, they lost the last two in league play. With two non league games to be played, Malden again lost to Cathedral by one point this time in overtime 79-78. The season ended the way it started with a win over Melrose.



Speeding up court are seniors John Furlong and Dana Brown.

TOP: Under pressure of the clock, David Slane takes a classic jumper while teammates Shawn Brickman and John Furlong look on.

COACH BARRY FITZPATRICK



*the whole league
played spoiler*



While awaiting the referee's whistle, the skaters limber up.

In one of the most demanding positions, the goalie is called upon when all else fails.

A DISAPPOINTING SEASON

Although not a championship team, the Goldenrods had a number of important victories. Early in the season hopes for a championship dimmed. Losses to Haverhill and Medford were upsets and dampened the team's spirit. After a brief unspirited period, the team's morale picked up and they concentrated on beating the good teams.

In a close 4-3 game, Malden beat Peabody for the first time since the two teams have played each other. In doing so, the Tanners were knocked out of contention for the state championship. This victory had a special meaning because the same circumstance existed last year with the teams in reversed roles.

These spoiler role that the

Tornadoes undertook frustrated Revere who were fighting to grab every win they could while hoping that undefeated Arlington would lose. Both games resulted in a 3-3 tie, and after the second, a riot broke out involving fans and players and resulting in a number of injuries.



Hockey		Malden	
12/15/76	Chelsea	8	1
12/18/76	Haverhill	1	2
12/21/76	Somerville	5	0
12/23/76	Medford	4	4
12/29/76	Revere	2	8
12/31/76	Arlington	2	4
1/5/77	Peabody	3	3
1/8/77	Everett	4	2
1/12/77	Chelsea	0	0
1/14/77	Haverhill	2	4
1/17/77	Arlington	3	8
1/19/77	Somerville	7	5
1/22/77	Medford	1	3
1/29/77	Revere	4	4
2/2/77	Arlington	1	6
2/5/77	Peabody	4	2
2/9/77	Everett	5	3
2/14/77	Medford	3	3
2/16/77	Revere	3	3
2/19/77	Somerville	0	1
		(forfeit)	

Won 6 Lost 8 Tied 6



Peabody scores for the second goal in what at this point looked like a sure win. Malden went on to score three more goals defeating Peabody and frustrating their tourney hopes.
TOP: HOCKEY TEAM: FRONT ROW: T. Moore, D. LeBlanc, T. Buckley, M. Pitts, M. Sullivan, **BACK ROW:** S. Tamagana, S.

McGerrity, J. O'Hallerhan, M. Hanley, M. Ducharme, M. Cra-
ven, J. Taglieri, M. Daveren, D. Cook.
Securing the puck in his glove, goalie John Taglieri thwarts a scoring attempt.
TOP: At practice, assistant Coach Joe Bogan displays his skating ability.

Stretching to gain control of the puck is goalie John Taglieri as defensemen Rick DiGiovanni stands by to help help out.

HOCKEY



Out on the ice, Coach McCormack closely watches the team's progress.



Posing is the forward line including co-captain Mike Pitts, and All Stars Steve Strauss and Dave LeBlanc.

Heads up defense doesn't always mean playing the standard position. Defenseman Ricky DiGiovanni backs up goalie John Taglieri.



a discouraging finish

Five Malden players were suspended from the team for the rest of the season and their last game to Somerville was forfeited. Eight of the Revere skaters were thrown off the squad for the rest of the season. This put the season to a discouraging end, and hurt the Tornadoes final record. The fight was initiated by fans and players from Revere who overwhelmingly outnumbered the Malden players who retaliated only in self defense as the referees helplessly attempted to stop the riot.

Senior Steve Strauss remained among the league's top ten scorers and finished the season with 16 goals and 17 assists for 33 points. He made the G.B.L. All Star Team along with sophomore defenseman Mike Hanley. Senior Dave LeBlanc was named to the second team.



Ready to receive a pass Steve Strauss is in a key position to score.

com·mu·ni·ty (*kə·mū'ni·tē*), *n.*, *pl.* -**ties**.

A group of any size who share common goals, have the same cultural and historical heritage and whose people reside in a common locality.

(*L: communitas.*) **See COMMON.**



Maybe you will recognize the boy next door, the girl who works at Stuarts, the McDonald crowd or the "hunk" that stands by the Jenkins in the morning. The mass breaks down into the people we see at lunch, our special friend, the school jock, the cheerleaders, pep club and band that spread spirit at rallies and football games. The smart kids who type their English papers, know all the

answers, and are prepared for class with nice neat folders and notes. The average student whose notes are everywhere and who panics at the mention of the word "test", or the thought of being called on. The nice teacher who always has a smile and a corny joke to tell first period. The teacher that hands out the most supplementaries. These individuals and you make up the school community.

A community of any kind is usually thought of as a mass with nameless faces. To an outsider our school is people in the square at 11:15 or the blue and gold gang at the Common, or waiting for a bus. But, those of us who live in this community have come to know it not as a vague group but as many individuals, each separate and unique.

BOTTOM: A senior is honored by being elected club officers. CAM's President Nancy Griffin, Vice-president Lori O'Keefe, Secretary Linda Perrotti and Asst. Treasurer Judy Didio make plans for the Teacher's Tea. A senior is often found exchanging graduation pictures in the hallways. This activity is performed by Brian Sullivan and Lisa Seltser.



memories of pleasant and unpleasant times

Underclassmen do not realize the truth of being a senior. A senior can be captain of the football team, head majorette, or president of CAM; but being a senior is not easy.

A senior has trouble concentrating. He procrastinates. He is concerned with his college acceptance or search for a job. He receives plenty of exercise chasing teachers he had two years ago with a recommendation form in one hand and a stamped envelope in the other. Hunting down guidance counselors "in conference" can be a problem too.

After school activities fill a senior's little spare time. By the time an actor recovers from the Senior Play and a blood donor replenishes his pint of blood, organization of the Senior Bazaar needs tending to. When do a senior's problems end? Not in May. The month of May means the prom.

And so the senior year comes and passes through the minds of each individual, memories of the pleasant and not so pleasant times as he sits at center field of Macdonald Stadium on his graduation day.



A senior is given the chance to donate blood. Checking donors' registration cards are Debra Olimpio, Patricia McCabe, Mark Miclette and Asst. Principal John DiGiammarino.

A senior is in need of comfort after giving blood. John Carozza receives his from Sylvia Orent.



A senior is helping out on prom decorations. Creating tissue paper flowers for the prom entrance is Joyce DeVincentis.



A senior is taking measurements for graduation caps and gowns. Senior Council member Walter Hong checks Ann Ciulla's cap size.
TOP: A senior is choosing favors for the prom. Co-chairperson Marybeth Casey consults the committee as John DiGiammarino makes his own preference.

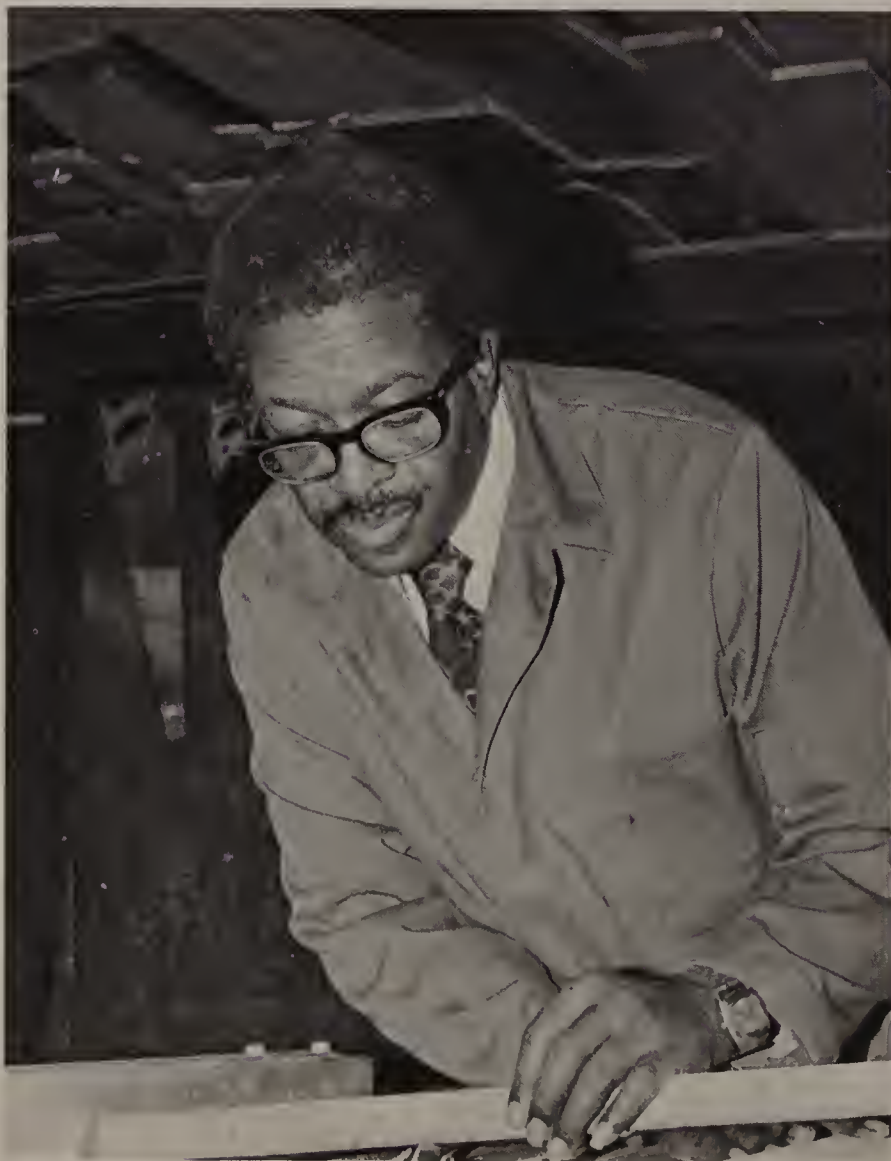
advisors . . . the rewards are in human terms

Time is very precious but so is friendship. Both have been given selflessly to the Class of '77 by Carol Gavoorian and Donald Brunelli. Their idea of involvement went well beyond the five day school week. Seniors had come to expect to see them at

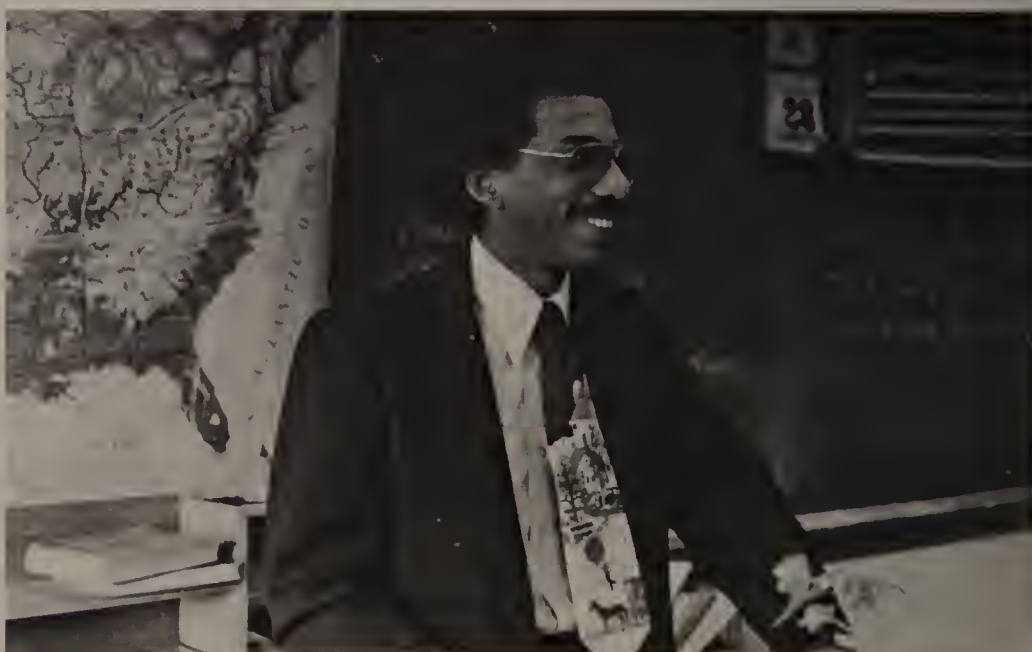
football games and track meets, car washes and flea market sales. Friendship doesn't keep track of time, weekends and vacations. The remarkable thing is that so many people could have individualized the experience. Almost every senior can tell the story of the long and open conversation over coffee, that went into the late hours after a varieties practice.

The job of advisor is not a very rewarding one. It is exhausting, time consuming, full of failures and opportunities to alienate people.

When the job is done there is little that an advisor can point to with a sense of accomplishment. The real results are in human terms. Once in their life, and for too many it might have been only once, there had been someone who cared, who gave without asking back, who listened. The thing about advisors is they represent the very best that is in us. In the long run, everyone comes to realize that when the class is gone a few years and there isn't anything left to point to, advisors have given the only thing that does last.



Working on lampposts for the prom is Mr. Cecil Busby.



Listening to the prom committee's ideas for decorating the Marshall Gym is Mr. Gerald Alleyne.
TOP: Pleased with the turnout at the Senior Blood Drive is Mr. Darragh.

Discussing plans for the traditional Thanksgiving Day Rally is Head Advisor, Carol Gavoorian and Mark Goodrum while Donna Grenier listens in.

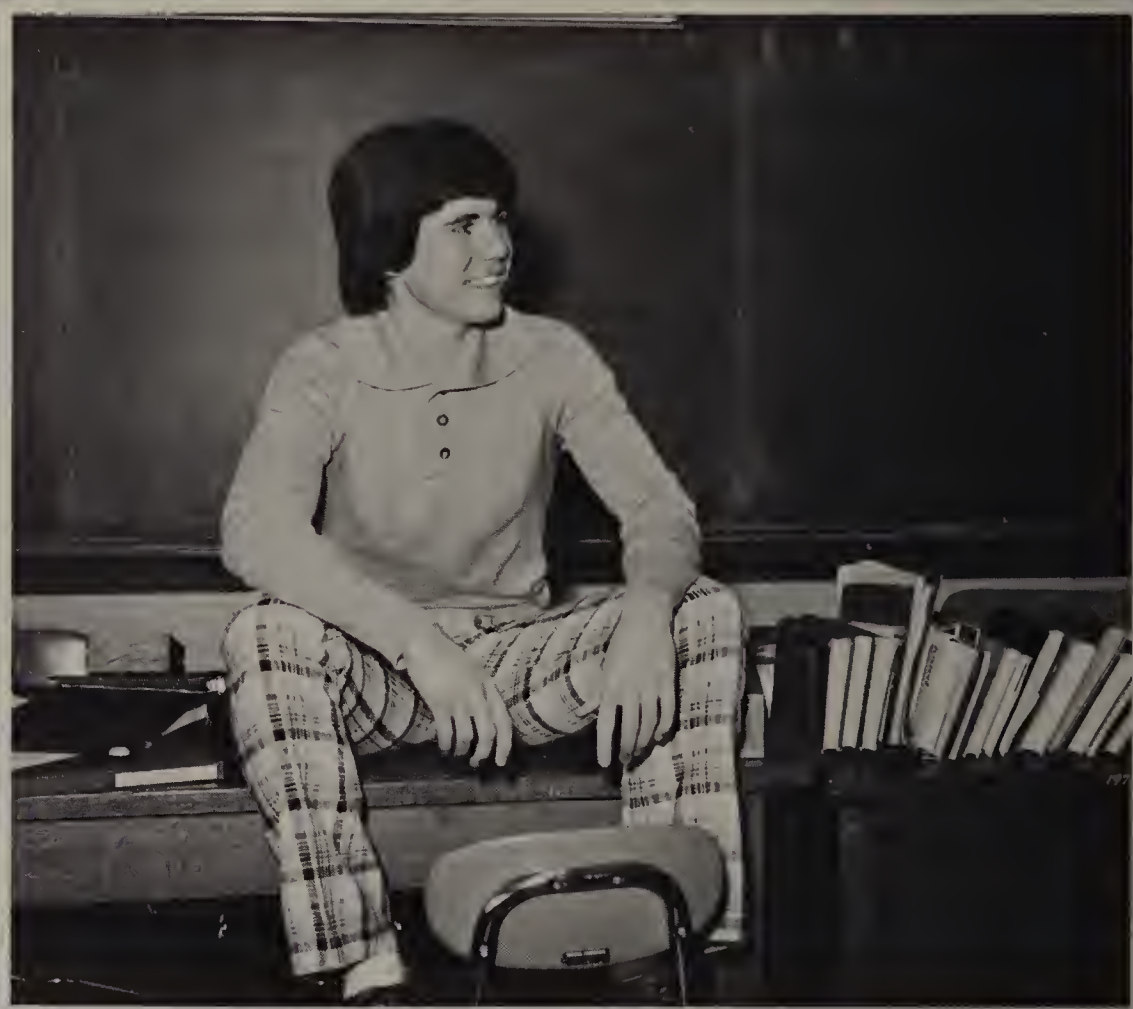


With a look of content, acting Head Advisor while Ms. Gavoorian was ill, Mr. Donald Brunelli completes the final work for the Senior Play.



Standing behind stage during one of the Senior Play rehearsals is Ms. Christine Dyer and the backstage crew, William Sarsfield and John DePriest.

Discussing plans for upcoming senior events is President Frank Tortorella.



Secretary Nancy Marciello and Representative to the School Committee Ronna Caras Pose outside Mr. DiGiammarino's office.



Working in the Marshall Gym the day of the blood drive is Vice-President Judi McHugh.

Reviewing their notes for the next council meeting are Student Advisory Council Delegate Nancy Griffin and SFAAB Representatives Janice Rodenhiser and Lynne Leonard.



Fulfilling her duties, Treasurer Gail McNamara hangs posters to encourage Seniors to pay their dues.



What an experience! When I was elected president of my class in the beginning of our junior year, I never realized that involvement could have so many rewards, benefits and work. There was always so much to do. Almost every day after school during our junior year a majority of our class officers were in Ms. Gavoorian's room.

Senior year was definitely difficult: Seniors had jobs, seventh period release, Ms. Gavoorian was in the hospital. Seniors had no place to go seventh period since Ms. Gavoorian's room,

321, had a study.

In our council meetings I always tried to keep my opinions to myself and not influence others. (A quality of leadership I learned from Ms. Gavoorian.) People receive more satisfaction when they work to create their own ideas. As I look back on my experiences, I realize that being a class officer can bring popularity and respect, but more importantly it brings a humbling realization: a good leader is only a good servant.

Frank Tortorella

*a good leader
is a good servant*



Meeting to review issues concerning their class are Historian Janice Guarino and Representatives to the Malden Youth Commission Mark Goodrum and Susan Lucey.

3,4; ... The Esplanade ... 8-4-76 ... Heavy water light snow ... P. Town ... J. Geils ... Aerosmith ... A lot of good times ... meeting new people in Orange ... Cheryl's Great times with good friends ... Life is what you make it ...

Kimberly B. Allen, 191 Tremont St., 4/24/59: Le Cercle Francais, 2,3; Sea & Ski Club, 2; Mark 4/4/76 ... The other end ... "Fudge" ... C.S.N.Y. ... Oldeladies.

Denise M. Allessandro, Toni, 20 Bartlett St., 7/11/59: Harley's ... Vettes ... Florida ... Landsdown St ... music ... dancing ... Oh you just wouldn't believe it.

Steven M. Alpert, Steve, 65 Lowell St., 4/5/59: Cross Country 3,4; Sea & Ski Club 2,3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; May at Tucker-man's Ravine ... Get the fire hose ... The Red Kamikaze Strikes Again! ... Should I buy the 444's or the 555's ... Mr. Gumby ... Does Everybody Have A Coin? ... Mr. Pither ... But I Don't Like Spam!

Joseph P. Amari, Big Bull, 4 Waite St., 4/8/59: "The Hot Shots" ... "My car" ... "The beach" ... softball ... bowling ... football ... baseball ... hockey ... basket-ball ... college ... New Hampshire ... "Ruth's family's cookouts" ... party's ... The golf range ... diet ...

fifty pounds ... The prom ... Patty just maybe once would help Alison ... please ... great "77".

Paul L. Amaroso, Whamo, 65 Plainfield Ave., 7/2/59: Fred's accident ... Kevin ... 70 60 50 is that him or me ... Disco Dan ... Frampton Comes Alive ... Thank You ... Touche ... Plant ... Let's get something to eat ... Smile in your face.

Denise E. Amirault, 40 Tufts St., 3/8/59: Band, 2,3,4, Major-ettes, 3,4, Groton Conn ... May 14, 1975 ... T-Tyler ... My Teddybear ... DUCKS ... D-Bird ... My guiding light ... Keys ... Carolyn and Patti ... Cold winter nights ... Dimple ... Tough as nails ... My whole world ... Thanks mom, for being such a friend ... Only the beginning ... I love you.

Maria Anagnos, Manya, 31 Vinton St., 11/25/58: El Club Hispaneo, 2,3,4; Pep Club, 2,3,4; Kev ... True friendship is having someone you care for care for you ... Debby I love you ... Manoli---PETER!! ... Mmmm! ... Paul 10/29/76 Yummy you're beautiful!! ... Lynne, Lisa, Patsy, Juan, Till we meet again may God hold you in the palm of his hands ... Greek ... Prom!!! ... memories Greece.

Steven J. Anastas, 200 Adams St., 2/22/59.

Patricia Acres, 174 Newland St., 10/21/58.

David B. Adelman, Dave, 155 Essex St., 8/4/58: Baseball, 4; Tennis, 4; Licensed owner of citizen band radio.

Robert L. Agneta, Jr., "Agy", 34 Beachview Ave., 3/19/59: Cross Country, 3; Hockey, 3,4; IA ... Daven ... DiBono ... Whitey ... Salie ... Rivers ... Thylot ... Anne ... Kim ... "Stands on Beachview Ave." ... Mr. D ... Bogart & Mucka ... Old Oak Tree ... "lips" ... Magu ... "Times at the Circle" ... Molson #1 ... "Crazy Chris" ... Skull.

Elizabeth M. Alexander, Beth, 39 Oliver Street, 8/14/59: FTA,



PATRICIA ACRES



DAVID ADELMAN



ROBERT AGNETA



ELIZABETH ALEXANDER



KIMBERLY ALLEN



DENISE ALLESANDRO



STEVEN ALPERT



JOSEPH AMARI



PAUL AMAROSO



DENISE AMIRAULT



MARIA ANAGNOS



STEVEN ANASTAS



Band member Laurie Johnston and majorette Amy Mintz discuss preparations for the Thanksgiving Day Rally.



LINDA ANDERSON



ROBERT ANDERSON



ANTHONY ANDRUCCI



RICHARD ANGELO



COLIN ANSINE



JOANNE ARBO



ALISON ARMOUR



CATHERINE ARMSTRONG



SUSAN ARNOLD



RAYMOND ATWEH

Linda M. Anderson, 410 Charles St., 8/30/59: here comes the bump! ... I'm for Ed ... Chicago ... my Mustang, Nancy's Nova ... beep! beep! ... The walk to and from school ... hockey game March 27, 1976 ... The gang at Wooly's ... Cheryl, did you watch the game last night? ... It was wicked good!

Robert W. Anderson, 68 Waite St., 1/8/58.

Anthony N. Andrucci, Tony, 1323 Salem St., 12/25/59: Chess Club, 2,3,4; MONTY PYTHON ... Photo lab ... To your right ... "77" ... Which John? ... Floor it ... Where's Doc? ... The COIN FLIP ... Car wash and flea market ... Cherries? ... Lemme punch THE WALL ... Spam ... You're tired boys ... \$5.00 Steve ... Junior Varieties ... Let's chainlink Walter ... Where's Bill?

Richard N. Angelo, 67 Bishop Rd., 7/2/59: Football, 2,3,4; Indoor Track, 2,3,4; Outdoor Track, 3,4. Camping at Harold Parker ... Football ... Smilin' Jack Lambert ... #25 ... "77" ... GBL CHAMPS ... M.H.S. ... Special Teams ... Football Camp ... Saturday after the win! ... If you want it, work for it ... Track Champs.

Colin A. Ansine, Semi, 436 Ferry St., 4/22/59: Band, 2,3,4; Indoor Track 3,4; Soccer 3,4; Tri Hi 4; "77" ... Black-Fonz

... Junior Varieties 75-76 ... VIP-Colin Fusco ... Olympics 1980 ... G.C.H.M.I.I.T. ... Band 74-77 ... Soccer 75-76 ... Lincoln Jr. High ... Parkway coolness ... 74-77" ... Dude.

Joanne Arbo, Jo, 71 Bainbridge St., 2/19/59: Field Hockey, 3; Pep Club, 2; Softball, 2; Chickie ... I'll catch you at the fire ... Dave 7/31/76 ... Do you see the Wagon ... Bobby and Rory ... New Hampshire Summer of "76" ... B&M ... Bueky ... Pam ... Mary ... Yvonne ... The Park ... The cellar ... Leaky Lane ... Let's do up a dooba.

Alison D. Armour, 718 Highland Ave., 8/28/59.

Catherine E. Armstrong, 236 Madison St., 3/29/59: Green-room, 3; Horseback Riding ... Ballet ... Spoon collecting ... Doll collecting.

Lee Armstrong, 27 Lincoln St., 12/25/58.

Susan M. Arnold, 17 Essex St., 11/20/59: Choral Arts Society, 2,3,4; Treble Clef, 2; Concert Choir, 3; Chamber Singers, 4; Eddie ... Plum ... 1/27/75 ... 9/2/75 ... Mogey ... Bonnie ... Mary ... Oklahoma ... Camelot ... Banquet ... Biology period six ... Cloud Nine ... Paradise Park ... Social Security ... Sweets ... Feelings ... Colour My World ... Nurch ... Leapfrog ... Lightning

... Mom and Dad ... Pennsylvania-B ... Babes ... E.J.B.S. ... B.S. ... Y.A.M.B. ... The Perriello's ... Applesauce Island ... Fireplace.
Raymond F. Atweh, 599 Pleasant St., 10/30/58.

Laraine M. Babcock, 233 Fellsway East, 2/17/59: Steve ... the country ... N.H. ... summer ... beaches ... week-ends ... munchin' out ... "The Good Life" ... Paul and Beth ... "77" ... Chris and Rich ... "78" ... skating ... "KISS" ... "THE WHO" ... "JETHRO TULL" ... Canada ... "Bye Malden High."

Andrew Babin, 124 Cedar St., 4/2/59.

Denise M. Babin, 16 Russell Ct., 11/4/59: "Good Luck Patty" ... "Chicago" "If you Leave Me Now" ... "Good Luck T.V. D.F. T.B. S.M. P.B." ... "16-8-9-12" ... "Midnight Blues" ... "Lucky 77" ... "Thank You Mom and Dad."

Douglas P. Bagley, 167 Bainbridge St., 4/8/59.

Claire Baglio, 204 Clifton St., 4/20/59.

Kevin Bannon, 17 Ingleside Ave., 6/17/59.

Cheryl Ann Barnaby, 23 High Rock Rd., 8/26/56: Steve ... Howard Johnson's ... water skiing ... Class of "77" ... Nov. 1-70 ... hot dogs ... roller skating ... Stoneham ... Miss Clifford ... 55 Chevy ... fr. fries ... Vette "60" ... Winchester ... Mr. Baron ... going steady ... straw frap ... "Smile for Me" ... Red Sox ... "Make it with you" ... 66 Chevy ... "Small talk & pride" ...

"Changes" ... 62 Chevy ... West Virginia ... 73 Chevy ... Mr. D. ... movies ... "Country Roads" ... police calls ... Shirley ... bowling ... boating ... "Make love grow" ... Mary.

Marjorie E. Baron, Margie, 169 Essex St., 3/31/59: BBG, 2,3,4; Boojum Rock, 2; Key Club, 4; Le Cercle Francais, 2; USONA, 2; Craig 9/74 ... me & you ... prom 75/76/77 ... houseparties ... trolleys! ... Florida ... esplanade ... July 4th ... Harvard sq ... Merle ... Shirley ... Karen ... Debie ... Adie ... Mrs. D. ... fruitfly? ... little weisel ... Elyse ... HC ... thanks Mom and Dad ... "IN life you should learn to love people and use things, not use people and love things."

Robert Barrett, 93 Beltran St., 10/4/59.

Richard M. Barricelli, Rich, 26 Montrose St., 6/14/59: Choral Arts Society, 3,4; Concert Choir, 3,4; ECO, 2,3; Key Club, 2; Maldonian, 2,3,4; Spot Pond ... Boston Common ... HAIR ... Beard ... Oct. 31, 1975 ... Paragon Park ... Getting Shopping Carts ... Harvard Sq. ... Davenport ... Tracy ... I'm cold ... Hitchin' to Hampton ... Free n' Easy ... N.Y.C. "74" ... Junior Varieties 76 ... Bikin' to Billerica ... The stairwell ... The gym ...



LARAINÉ BABCOCK



ANDREW BABIN



DENISE BABIN



DOUGLAS BAGLEY



CLAIRE BAGLIO



KEVIN BANNON



CHERYL BARNABY



MARJORIE BARON



ROBERT BARRETT



RICHARD BARRICELLI

Mottomania

The Senior Class had a reputation for being business-like, decisive, and in most cases united. This monolithic machine that was the awe of junior and sophomore class officers did, however, fall prey to the fate of all human institutions. It couldn't produce a class motto. More specifically, the machine produced too many mottos.

No one now remembers why it was felt that a motto was necessary. Once the idea was proposed, however, seniors went at the task eagerly. Someone thought the class council could solve the problem. They couldn't. The next move was to have the whole class vote. People began writing in their own mottos. A second vote was taken before everyone gave up.

Now Seniors walked the halls perfectly happy with what they thought was the class motto. Some thought it was "Thank Heaven for 77" others swore to "Lucky 77", while some held it to be "The Class with Class". Basically, the feeling was that everyone would like to forget the whole episode.



MARY BATTAGLIA



EDGAR BELLAFONTAINE



STEPHEN BELLAVIA



DAVID BELLIVEAU



BARBARA BENNETT



ROBERT BENSON



KYM BERMAN



GEORGE BERTINI



JOAN BOAL



GWEN BOIS



JOANNE BOLAND



DOREEN BONDS



RICHARD BONDS



FRANCIS BORSETI

Francis Barthelmes, 27 Everett St., 4/19/58.

Mary T. Battaglia, 50 Rockingham Ave., 11/27/59: Class of "77" ... The Beatles ... August 31, 1976 ... Neil Diamond ... The Big Apples ... Seagulls ... "One can only understand what one creates." ... "APETIZER" ... "Fourteen" ... "The Terrace" ... Sagittarius ... Louise ... "Blueberry" ... Furrier.

William Bellefontaine, Billy, 58 Grace St., 9/10/59: Hockey, 3; Glenwood ... Whew, I made it ... Benjamine's ... 32 lbs ... In May Deb ... Tom's 650 ... U.M. ... I hope ... Beach Hill ... TM 400 ... Laurie & Trev ... Denise and Freddy's ...

Stephen Bellavia, Steve, 111 Main St., 11/16/59: Wrestling, 2,3,4; Spartans ... Belmont Yard ... Champs ... Python ... Buck's parties ... Bo ... Fat Mike ... Captain Nemo ... Tito ... Pag ... Julu ... Snake ... Wo ... Tocon ... Pij ... Gumby ... Charlie ... Daffy ... Irish ... Dibbs ... Huggy ... NBBTB ... Stooges ... Candlepins ... Where's Bowmar? ... Tull ... Steppin Fetched ... Sabbath ... Eddie.

David C. Belliveau, Dave, 58 Taylor St., 8/3/59: Three Stooges ... Aerosmith ... Monty Python ... Killer Kowalski ... Cleaver ... Motocross ... Saturday nights

Barbara J. Bennett, Cosmo, 99 High St., 4/5/59: Basketball,

2,3,4; Field Hockey, 2,3,4; Softball, 2,3,4; Hampton ... "Runaway Hoop" ... "4" ... Ms. Gavoorian ... Disco Party ... Friends ... Room 321 ... (S.I.S.6) ... Lori ... Gwen ... Sheryll ... MEMORIES ... "MEC" ... Mr. Fitz ... HUME! ... EIAS ... Smitty ... G.B.L. ... Undeclared! ... "Sheryll's" ... Mr. Kelley ... "Lying Eyes" ... GDT ... Summer of 75 ... Mr. Brunelli ...

Robert E. Benson, 9 Cliff Ct., 3/2/59.

Kym S. Berman, 232 Hawthorne St., 10/1/59: Cross Country, 2,3,4; LIT, 2,3,4; Swimming, 2,3,4; Tennis, 2,3,4; Tifty, 2,3,4; Bomar Brothers-Owen, Barney, and Herman ... J.B. + Jehovah ... Mr. Steph and Northeast Swim Club ... NCC-1701 ... Madaca ... Chub the Blob ... Shut-up Joe ... YMCA Guarding ... Nubsie ... The Odd Club ... 100Fly

Gerda Bernardin, 4 Bickford Rd., 4/18/58.

George Bertini, 37 Blantyre Rd., 12/18/58.

Joan L. Boal, 4 Hancock St., 11/30/59.

Gwen A. Bois, Buzz, 22 Kimball St., 6/16/59: Blue and Gold, 4; Softball, 2; Micheal 5/28/76 ... The Gang ... Sheryll, Debbie, Janet, Cindy, Lori, Barb, Sue ... The Way We Were ... Parties over Sheryll's ... Good Friends Are Forever ... Summer of 76' ... Mr. B ... Mrs. O'Hara ... H.L. & B.Q. ... Laverne & Shirley ... Kevin ... Blue Valiant ...

Joanne E. Boland, Jo, 279 Emerald St., 6/6/59:

B.F.J.R.N.C.C.B.L.O.J.H.J.R.L.P. ... Janet your shoulders are in the air ... my nose ... celluliters ... Mount ... Common ... Claire walk around the block ... Monday night 9/6/76 ... Mr. B's ... Hay Chuck ... Gwen sits in front ... Long talks with good friends ... Senior boy's go to college ... Frank ... Green Roach ... New Hampshire ... x's and y's ... #6 and #16 city.

Doreen J. Bonds, 21 Harvard St., 2/26/59: Black Student Union, 3,4; Rodney ... August 22, 1976 ... engagement ... traveling ... Canada ... Georgia ... drive-in ... summer of '76 ... eating.

Richard T. Bonds, 21 Harvard St., 2/14/60: Basketball, 2,3,4; Basketball ... Intramurals ... Computers ... Night League.

Francis T. Borseti, Ted, 61 Mt. Vernon St., 11/24/59: Football, 2; LIT, 2,3,4; Soccer, 3,4; National Honor, 3,4; Cull's Woods ... Three Stooges ... "Boneman" ... Beebe ... Holmes School ... Hoop ... Who's that? ... Holyname ... St. Peters ... Owls ... "The lists" ... 14 (33) ... Legion 9 ... Bowie ... Cape Cod-Cues + Quina ... Jr. Varieties ... Conscience ... Oberday ... Eeyae! ... Rat! ... Quina Daffy Moose ... Cucs, Chic, Cookie, Wayne, Stanley, Davey ... Big Nights ... 1/1/76 ... "The Hook" ... 7/4/76 ... 7/22/76.



GAIL BOUCHER



RICHARD BOUDROW



MICHAEL BOYLE



SHERRI BRADLEY



SHEARA BRAND



DONNA BREEN



DAVID BRENNAN



JONATHAN BRICKMAN



SHAWN BRICKMAN



STEPHEN BRICKMAN



ERIC BROADY



ROBYN BROADY

Gail T. Boucher, 5 Neilon Park, 4/4/58: Feelings . . . All the good times I've had with my friends . . . Salem St . . . Vermont . . . Mr. C . . . Mr. Indeck . . . Mr. O'Brien . . . Mr. Baran . . . Bob R . . . 5/24/76 . . . Michael . . . 12/8/73-9/8/74 . . . C.S.N.Y. . . . Allman Bros . . . "Best Of My Love" . . . Aries . . . I finally made it . . . "Class of 77".
Richard P. Boudrow, Boudy, 47 Fairmont St., 8/4/59: Cross Country, 2; Hockey, 3,4; Outdoor Track, 4; Mount . . . Tull Harold Park . . . Peter's Party Wagon . . . Golden . . . Disco . . . Slow ride . . . Surf . . . Opening weekend . . . Common . . . Beware of Martian's . . . After hockey games . . . Disco Ladies . . . Beach . . . Ladder . . . New Hampshire . . . Frampton . . . Moving right along.
Michael J. Boyle, 62 East Border Rd., 10/3/59: Football, 2,3,4; LIT, 3,4; National Honor, 3,4; Swimming, 2,3,4; 55 . . . Winchendon . . . Water Skiing . . . The Common . . . Belton Falls . . . Sociology . . . Mr. Alleyne . . . boot . . . Gym . . . Office . . . eating at Richie's . . . Thanks coaches . . . Mt. Hood.
Sherri J. Bradley, 52 Lyle St., 8/22/59.
Sheara G. Brand, 31 Acorn St., 1/14/59: BBG, 2,3,4; Basketball, 2; Le Cercle Francais, 2,3,4; Maldonian, 3,4; National Honor, 3,4; French Honor, 2,3; Homeroom Rep., 3; Louie . . . Denise . . . Kevin . . . 5-2-76 . . . Corey . . . cross country

. . . Linda . . . Adele . . . Jody . . . deep thoughts . . . Long talks . . . Jr. Varieties . . . Snowflakes . . . my best buddy . . . Angel . . . dancing on the beach . . . "Babes" the closeness, Happiness . . . Confusion . . . Sorrow . . . Change.
Donna M. Breen, 27 Elmwood Pk., 4/10/59: Today! . . . Papa's . . . Oh yeah listen . . . Motorlegs . . . Wait for me! . . . Election "76" . . . I saw you . . . Did you? . . . Alan Class "77" . . . Dreams are reality, for it is through dreams that we survive.
David J. Brennan, Dave, 28 Bryant Street, 5/13/59: Cross Country, 4; That night at McDonalds . . . 513 . . . Basketball that letter . . . Shawn . . . Lefty . . . Tripp . . . What's goin down J.J.? . . . Smeg . . . Michael . . . Bonemen Teddy and Quina . . . Celtics . . . S.M.A. . . . Somerville . . . Thanks Ma and Dad.
Thomas A. Brennan, 129 Adams St., 6/6/59.
Jonathan E. Brickman, Jon, 107 Glenwood St., 1/25/59: Football, 2; LIT, 4; National Honor, 3,4; Hoop, J.J. . . . 9/10/76 . . . Slim . . . Der . . . Gohk . . . "The Odd Club" . . . "The Conscience Club" . . . "The Gonk Club" . . . 27 . . . Lou . . . Ford . . . Plant . . . Pooh . . . T.G.C. . . .
Shawn R. Brickman, 22 Hawthorne St., 2/24/59: Baseball, 2,3,4; Basketball, 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; #11 . . . Florida

Harold Parker . . . Baseball "76" . . . Pittsburg, Always laughing . . . Jeep . . . LaConia N.H. . . . Cape Cod with Basketball Team . . . Great Coaches . . . Frick . . . Freedom Trail Mr. Alleyne . . . Bugs . . . Dick Butkis . . . Freddie . . . Saturdays and Buck . . . Football.
Stephen A. Brickman, Steve, 107 Glenwood St., 1/25/59: Football, 3; Indoor Track, 2,3,4; Track (outdoor), 2,4; "York" . . . Baretta . . . "Never say die" . . . Zeke . . . Shotput . . . 50' . . . "Moe Chones" . . . Izzy, Louie, Harry-"The three nuts" . . . Lefty-The Geritol Kid . . . Muhammad Ali-The greatest gumper . . . "Leave it alone and it will grow".
Eric B. Broady, Rick, 111 Walnut St., 3/6/59: AZA, 2,3,4; Band, 2,3,4; El Club Hispaneo, 3,4; Rifle, 2; Band-"72-77" . . . Treasurer-"75-76" . . . President 76-77 . . . Marvy . . . Derf . . . Exchange trips-5 . . . Little sister . . . Hark! . . . Y.S. . . . The Brode . . . Melrose Y.M.C.A. Weightlifting Club . . . Rocky Mountain . . . Friends . . . Thanks everyone . . . New Years? . . . Warm goat's milk . . . Sorry. . .
Robyn A. Broady, 24 Newbery St., 1/20/59: BBG, 2,3,4; Band, 2,3,4; El Club Hispaneo, 3; Tri Hi, 3; USONA, 2; Clams . . . Onion rings at 11:00 p.m.!! . . . Wicked Good . . . I'M SORRY!! . . . Mal's Cashiers . . . Three Strikes you're out!! . . . Fly Robin Fly! . . . One of them! . . . Long talks with friends . . . Gran Torino . . . 4th Period history class . . .

Dana F. Brown, Cookie, 29 Pratt St., 4/19/59: Basketball, 3,4; Football, 2; LIT, 2,3,4; National Honor, 3,4; M.H.S. ... (J.V.'s March 12, 1976) ... 2nd runnerup ... (St. Paul's Hoop & Softball) ... B.C. Eagles ... Mr. "B", What do you think we're young? ... Cucs ... Chic ... Stan ... Ted ... Cull ... Rats! ... The shadow lives no more! ... Conscience 24 ... Der ... Common ... Joe Tomahawks ... Ms. "G" ... Mr. "D" ... J.J. ... June 11, 1976 ... Whew ... Not Even ...

Linda M. Brown, 338 Lynn St., 1/14/59: FNC, 4; Latin Honor, 4; Tri Hi, 2,3,4; Nurses Aide ... Prom ... Graduation ... TLTP ... Doreen since "68" ... My love for all my friends ... Dancing ... Being Happy ... water skiing ... d.e.g. ... 6/28/76 ... Lynn and Ronnie 6/25/76 ... Kevin and Patty ... Times of our lives ... David, Stephen and Chris ... Thanks mom and dad.

Maryrose E. Brown, 453 Highland Ave., 8/10/58: "The Wall" ... M.F.M. ... I'm the Rizza ... L.G. N.M. ... mote-mouth ... Dave ... Happy Donk #2 ... K.S. T.c. ... The egg ... "Nelson's as B.B.E.N.B.R. ... Butter Cups Bakery" ... A Merge ... Barney ... The Marsh ... Motorcycles ... Pig ... Muzzie ... Fred ... L.S.J.H. ... Olympic's and Vendola ... "Drive-In" ... Canada ...

Rollover ... 8/27/75 ...

Robert W. Brown, Big Bob, 3 Sawyer St., 12/4/59: We finally made it "77" ... Vic, look at that one ... Gone fishing ... Baseball ... Hockey ... Eating ... Flea Markets at 4:00 A.M. Wow! ... Baretta Bob ... Weekends in N.H. ... Aerosmith ... Jethro Tull ... The Wall ... Camaro ... Type LT ... Elect. Shop #1.

Amy E. Brudnick, Amos, 16 Corey Rd., 11/3/59: Le Cercle Francais, 3,4; Maldonian, 2,3,4; National Honor, 3,4; Tifty, 2,3,4; Chem Lab Assistant 1,2,3 ... JB, I had a slight accident with the still ... NEFTY Treasurer ... Meetings until 5 a.m. o8650 ... Apples, Black and White Frappes ... Time Sheets ... The back room: frustration and reward ... Snowballs ... With all my love, thank you, JB, E.R.C., SG, and KT ... Homeroom 330 ... Ani v'atah n'shaneh et ha'olam. You and I will change the world.

Vicki A. Brussard, 129 Clifton St., 10/26/59: Greenroom, 2; Le Cercle Francais, 2,3,4; USONA, 2,3; JLC, thanks for always being there ... jah? ... Eagles-Fleetwood Mac ... you're stil the one ... braces at 17? ... 6/12/76 ... sitting on the wall ... Denise-Super Sis, thanks ... Janet, listen to your mother ... thanks Sue ... Itil daddy's baby.

Richard Bryan, Richie, 139 Franklin St., 8/10/59: Good-bye

M.H.S. ... "Later Spanky" ... Ferryway Green ... What's happening ... "Class of '77" ... Dig that ... Mr. D. **Dominic Bucci**, 50 Malden St., 1/26/60.

Michael Bucciero, 14 Cliff Ter., 1/15/59: Waite St ... Harold Parker ... The old fort ... Climb a mountain ... Cliff St ... I hate this ... New Hampshire for the weekend ... Blueberry Hill ... High Rock ... the clearing ... "The Who" Tour.

Timothy J. Buckley, Buck, 18 Hillside Ter., 5/31/59: Baseball, 2,3,4; Football, 2,3,4; Hockey, 2,3,4; #30 ... Winchendon ... #10 ... H-E-L-L-O ... Mount ... Harold Parker ... Cape ... Let me get it ... D.B.'s ... The Common ... Hampton Beach ... Gym office ... The surf ... Jes, look out for the tree ... L.T. ... Green bays ... Mundo ... Just a few.

Karen A. Buonapane, 763 Highland Ave., 1/30/59: Key Club, 3,4; Pep Club, 2; The Common ... A.D.A. ... Florida 76 ... 1/20/75 ... R.M. 625/627 ... Jr. Varieties ... ski trip 76 ... Prom "76" ... Hampton Beach ... Lucky ... C.M. K.H. J.G. T.S. L.P. ... The Mount ... Starlites ... Eagles-B.O.M.L. ... Cracking up ... Beach Babies ... "No love, no friendship, can ever cross our path without affecting us in some way forever."



DANA BROWN



LINDA BROWN



MARY ROSE BROWN



ROBERT BROWN



AMY BRUDNICK



Talking outside Mr. D's office at lunch are Joe Denovellis and Tim Buckley.



VICKI BRUSSARD



RICHARD BRYAN



MICHAEL BUCCIERO



TIMOTHY BUCKLEY



KAREN BUONOPANE



ALLEN BURGESS



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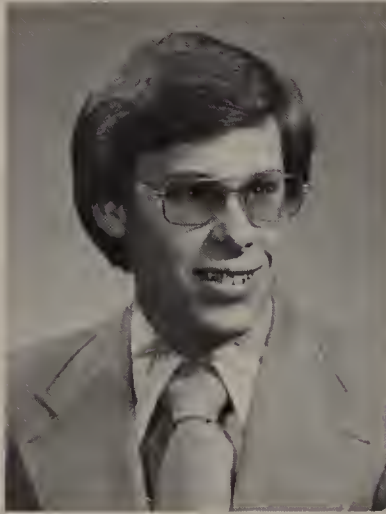
LINDA BURNS



SANDRA BUTT



FRANCIS BYRNE



JOSEPH CADY



JOHN CAGNO

"to a really great kid . . ."

"Dear Senior", the salutation read. I stopped dead in my tracks. The letter was for me. Yesterday an underclassman, today a Senior with all the privileges and responsibilities, the first being Senior pictures.

I figured I would wait until I became toasty brown from afternoons at Nahant. I did not give them another thought until school started. After being approached by thirty-seven people asking for a picture who knew nothing more of me than my name, I could procrastinate no longer.

The day of my appointment was normal if one omits the fact that my blowdryer broke halfway through the drying and my shirt became wrinkled.

When I received the proofs I cried. Second time around I managed a neutral smile. Now, my problem is writing intimate messages to people I don't know. If I receive one more picture that starts with "To a great kid . . .", I'll get sick.

Allen M. Burgess, Al, 22 Vining St., 6/23/59.
Patti M. Burgess, Pat, 165 Tremont St., 2/9/59: The deepest feeling always shows itself in silence . . . my parents . . . ol2's . . . forever . . . Debbie . . . So pretty to look at so hard to define . . . Allnight specials . . . cups . . . Upham St . . . "The Blues" . . . 4/19/75 BB . . . beach . . . SHBDMDD . . . LLSTCONMLJF . . . golf . . . FerryWay.
Kevin Burggren, 221 Highland Ave., 4/2/59.
Cheryl M. Burkhead, Cher, 129 Main St., 12/28/57: Library Club, 2; Summer of 76 . . . You and me against the world . . . "75" . . . New Hampshire all summer . . . Anthony's . . . Go for Billy C. what a waste . . . We'll make it up in 78 we have to for Tony's sake . . . Toni and me friends forever

. . . Remember me in 1980.
Debbie A. Burns, Burnsey, 60 Clinton St., 10/29/58: Basketball 2,3; Joe . . . 8/22/75 . . . The Mount . . . The other end . . . Drive-Ins . . . Theresa . . . Terry who ya going out with tonight?? . . . Joey . . . Love huh!! . . . Mom, Dad . . . Laughing . . . Mr. Bezubka . . . What ever you do be happy or it's not worth it.
Linda J. Burns, 290 Washington St., 7/31/59: Andy 8/29/74 . . . "Bernie" . . . 69 Buick . . . "Trafiton" . . . "The Rocks" . . . do it up . . . "Me and You, You and Me, that's the way I want it to be" . . . Me, Sandy, & Karen . . . "Anybody got anything to eat?" . . . I.W.R.A.R.A.N.A.P.E.! . . . "Love is all you need" . . . L.G.S. . . Just passin' through . . . Prom 75 & 77 . . . J.I.T.B. . . "Mean Green" . . . I.H.A.H. . . Thanks Mom & Dad.
Sandra R. Butt, Sandy, 24 Noble St., 1/30/59: FNC, 3,4; Pep Club, 2; Robin, Lorri, Shirley . . . Thanks Ma & Dad . . . 5/28/74 . . . Bobby, I miss you so much . . . "You Make Me Feel Brand New" . . . "With Your Love" . . . "The Love in Your Heart wasn't put there to stay. Love isn't love till you give it away."
Francis P. Byrne, Frank, 156 Eastern Ave., 6/5/58: The

Mount . . . Spank . . . Swilly . . . Juileo . . . Perdue . . . Curl . . . 5th period release . . . Biology . . . Ms. Zampitella . . . Judson Square . . . Green St . . . Mr. "D" . . . Graduation Day . . . No More Spanky.
Joseph W. Cady, Joe, 168 Belmont St., 8/9/58: Choral Arts Society, 2,3,4; Harold Parker . . . C-1 . . . I knew you would break it John . . . Just like Vespa . . . We're An American Band . . . The "76ers" . . . Freedom for a week . . . "Classical High" . . . Hen-e-gan . . . "Space" . . . Don't forget the beat . . . Peter can you count to eight . . . America and Chicago's Concert-11/20/76 . . . When is he coming . . . Friday nights pizza & ice cream . . . Who's driving . . . Cold mornings . . . Garatch.
John A. Cagno, Cucs, 73 Oakland St., 1/17/59: Le Cercle Francais, 2,3,4; LIT, 2,3,4; National Honor, 3,4; Soccer, 2,3,4; Paula . . . 6/23/76 . . . Liggett's . . . Frank Davis's . . . Genetti's Subs . . . Soccer . . . "6" . . . Cull's Woods . . . The Jetty . . . Owls . . . The Naked Eye . . . WHAT! \$9.00!! . . . "32" . . . Junior Varieties . . . "Mr. M.H.S." . . . "Heartbreak Hotel" . . . Colorado . . . Stooges . . . St. Peter's . . . Edgeworth . . . "Don't Even Care" . . . "The Bay-ells".

William F. Cahalane, Swilly, 38 Henry St., 5/13/59: Black Student Union, 2,3,4; Me and Juleo getting out of schooleo ... Mount ... Arnie ... Curl ... Chelsea plus fire equal Mike ... Byrne ... come here ... Everett.
Laura L. Cain, 435 Lebanon St., 9/10/59: Bobby ... 6/16/76 ... Dotty ... Kathy ... Jillys ... friends ... "the D.T.'s" ... the summer of 76 ... Bobby and Laura ... Mickey and Karen 9/26/76 ... Goodbye M.H.S.
Carolann Callahan, Chic, 19 Huntley St., 3/6/59: Field Hockey, 2,3,4; Basketball, 2; Softball, 2; #12 ... 143-B ... "Never More" ... US-Joanne ... Jan ... Pam ... M.D.C.L. ... F.D. Park ... Ms. "G" ... 321/323 ... "Comb" ... "Aggravation" ... "Dubas" ... S.G.B.L. times ... Virginia Beach ... New Hampshire ... -DUR DU-YUPA ... "Happy" ... Jo "I feel like a match"! ... Could it be Magic! ... "Dream on" ... The Way We Were, are, will
Edward J. Callahan, Eddie, 211 Hawthorne St., 4/11/59: Cross Country, 3,4; Indoor Track, 2,3,4; Track (outdoor), 2,3,4; Dick Clark ... 7/3&4/75.7/3&4/76 ... the all nighters ... Gwen ... 7/9/76, sprinkler 2:00 a.m. ... The Mount ... swimming to Spain ... basketball games sophomore year ... The Sentinel ... 4/11/76 pizza & Wojoe.
Paul J. Cameron, "Jagger", 19 Vernon St., 11/4/59: Chess Club, 3,4; ECO, 2; Maldonian, 3; Tennis, 2; ... Led Zeppelin

bridge ... Donnie and Diane ... "Jagger" ... P-K4 ... "Jackie, watch out for that tree!" ... Vinnie is convicted ... Black Sabbath ... Robin & Jackie.
Bruce S. Campbell, 13 Blaine St., 10/18/59: Summers of 74 + 76 ... BWA ... Maria Muldaur ... Baby Huey ... Bepylou ... Twirlann ... Joanie ... Diane B. Nimble ... ME I ... Rigamortis ... Pinpoint ... and the rest of the gang! ... Mr. French ... Lou's ... Aerosmith ... coat
Rita Cappuccio, 14 Myrtle St., 1/4/59: El Club Hispaneo, 3,4; Key Club, 3; Le Cercle Francais, 3,4; Tri Hi, 2; Danny ... It's ¾ your fault ... George: green letter ... Ducks ... B.S.C.M. ... Billy: Talks ... the street lights are on ... Junior Varieties ... trip to Wrentham ... Ann: Thanx ... Sylvia, ... R.O. F.C. ... Lee-Trutles? ...
Celeste M. Capra, 11 Kenilworth St., 11/5/59.
Ronna I. Caras, 232 Bainbridge St., 10/7/59: BBG, 2,3,4; El Club Hispaneo, 2,4; Phi Delta Phi, 2; Class of '77 ... The Birds ... Pay-oh-Tay ... The "Ladder" ... R.C.'s Quartet ... 9/11/76-Dead End ... LKJAJNDCCJV ... Mount ... New Years' 75-76 ... Rhodamobile ... Cafe Jean Paul ... D.C. P.A. Disco!! ... Mr. M.H.S. Pageant ... What the people need is a way to make them smile.
Michael A. Carberry, 55 Wellington Ave., 11/2/58.
Kevin P. Carbin Jr., Skip, 210 Hawthorne St., 1/15/59: Indoor

Track, 2; Camping Club, 3,4; Whadda ya doin'?! ... The MHS Camping Club ... St. Joe's Hockey ... Saco River ... Uncle Sam's ... Mr. Coombs ... Rockport ... Mr. D ... Niagra Falls ... Alaska ... here I come! ... Canada ...
Patrick Carbone, 9 Bowman St., 6/4/59.
Patricia A. Cardone, Patty, 33 Coburn St., 11/8/58: D.P.H. ... B. + R. ... Bolts ... 1965 Dodge Convertible ... Providence R.I. Marriott ... "99" ... K-G + J = K&J & B-C + P = B + P = Happiness ... Joanne Loves Spinner! ... Pierre, Tom ... "best friend Joanne" ... Jerry, tell Bobby B. I still love him ... Forestdale Park? ... "hi Debby" ... Laverne & Shirley ... Thanks Mom and Dad.
Jeanmarie Cardoza, 68 Orchard St., 6/7/59: Swimming, 2; John, 12/9/75 "I Love You" ... Dreams ... Nancy, Sister ... Thanksgiving Dance ... McDonalds 7:00 ... Memories ... Wanda ... Thanks Mom and Dad ... Snowstorm ... Good Times with Nancy ... Terry ... "Colour My World" ... Christmas Party ... "Love is never having to say you are sorry".
Michael A. Caristinos, Jr., Mike, 170 Bryant St., 9/21/59: Good-bye Class of '77 ... Keep the faith in the years to come ... Hen Men are the best ... flying with the Airforce ... Italy ... 1/1/76 ... Blue Rolls Royce with mink
Charles A. Carnival, 38 Green St., 4/9/59.



WILLIAM CAHALANE



LAURA CAIN



CAROLANN CALLAHAN



EDWARD CALLAHAN



PAUL CAMERON



BRUCE CAMPBELL



RITA CAPPUCCIO



CELESTE CAPRA



RONNA CARAS



KEVIN CARBIN



PATRICIA CARDONE



JEANMARIE CARDOZA



MICHAEL CARISTINOS



CHARLES CARNIVAL

John G. Carozza, 36 Gould Ave., 9/16/59: COG, 2; Maldonian, 2,3,4; Soccer, 4; Swimming, 4; Tennis, 2,4; John, read the menu ... What traffic signs? ... Tony to your right! ... Walter, a Light Green Maverick? ... My mother was of the sky, My father was of the earth, But I am of the universe, And you know what it's worth.

Sandra A. Carr, Sandy, 33 Whitman St., 7/19/59: Sandy + Vinny ... 9/14/74 ... Prom '76 ... Prom '77 ... Waite St ... '67 Mustang ... Elwell St ... '66 Van ... Salisbury ... Boating at Billerica ... Plum Island ... Skiing ... Tennis ... Drive-In ... "3 Nights a Week!" ... Topsfield Fair ... "We'll Make It" ... Florida ... Peter ... Only a Couple More Months.

Linda A. Carrico, Chicken, 25 Fairmont St., 6/15/58: Rickey 5/7/75 ... Ralphie, all good things must come to an end ... Summer of '76.

Thomas Casaletto, 24 Andrew St., 8/4/58.

Daniel Casamento, 36 Wentworth St., 11/6/59.

Francesca Cascio, Franca, 178 Bryant St., 4/2/59.

Mary E. Casey, MacBeth, 84 Durso Ave., 2/13/59: Pep Club, 2; Field Hockey, 3; Phi Delta Phi, 2,3,4; Softball, 2,3,4, Walter ... 6/13/76 ... Team 4 Flea Market ... "Anything Goes" ... Eddie ... Sully ... Kevin ... Snap my suspenders and call me coconut ... Thanks Mom and Dad ... Friends are forever ... Salisbury "76" ... Thanks Ms. G, Mr. B, & Mr. D ... S.L. G.M. K.H. D.D. S.M. N.G. M.L. E.O. J.D. ... P.D.P. #1 ... Camping ... Frotenas ... Maria Isabel ... Common ... Rm. 321 ... Bye ... M.H.S.

Peter J. Casper, Ghost, Casper the unfriendly ghost, 153 Cherry St., 5/11/59: AZA 2,3,4; Chess Club 2,3; El Club Hispaneo 2,3; Equestrian Club 4; Tifty 2,3,4; Herzl it's colder on the other side ... Bye Larry ... Poogy ... Summer "Insty" ... Malden Shul-in ... aniohey ... otach ... Peretz ... Poogy B-Pitah ... Adrienne is the best ... Kappy's ... NEFTY ... NIFTY ... TIFTY ... ORJY ... Pedy ... Russell got the car! ... TIFTY ... TIFTY ... TIFTY.

Frances M. Castaldo, Franny, 14 Wolcott St., 12/14/59: The Tramps ... Che Chez le Femme ... N.Y. ... Disco Party ... 4th period ... "76" ... Sullivan's ... George ... Jerry, I'll never forget you ... Room 102 ... Good luck to all my good friends ... Good-bye Malden High ... All Right!

... Pinball Wizard ... Boston ... Shopping ... Working ... I'm Tired ... Janet, Keep in touch ... Football, Basketball ... The Pats.

Philip C. Castelone, Phil, 108 Hawthorne St., 7/1/59: Maldonian, 3; Janice ... M.D.C. ... Pool ... 8/31/76 ... 9/3/76 ... 11/4/76 ... Tuesday and Thursdays ... Pig ... Ferryway Green ... Res ... Last week of summer ... Janice D. I'll never forget you! ... per 3 English ... Mr. C ... I-Oven ... per 5 typing ... Papa Ginos ... Wicked great ... Rollerball ... Hong ... Yack ... Beep Beep Bosco.

John M. Chadwick, 47 Larnark Rd., 11/16/59: Equestrian Club, 2,3,4; Maldonian 2,3,4; Swimming, 2; Photo Lab ... 7/28/76 ... Take off the goon's coming ... Carotz likes Monte Carlos ... "Dynamite 77" ... I didn't do it vicious ... Soapy sandwiches ... anti Hong ... 7th ... Not lately ... It don't come easy ... My picture? ... Earth wind and fire ... She smiled at me.

Jeffrey M. Champer, Jeff, 61A Lisbon St., 4/27/59: Chess Club, 3; Tennis, 4; Visiting relatives in Minnesota in the summer of '75" and "76" ... Winning chess tournament a year ago ... Playing basketball.



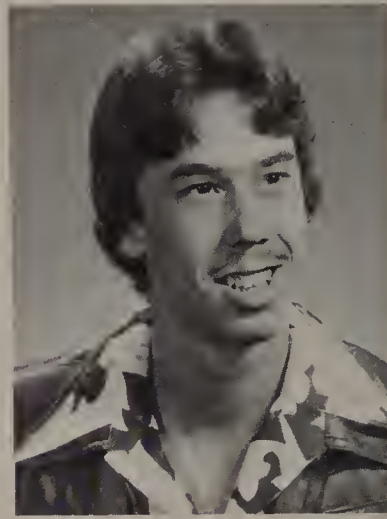
JOHN CAROZZA



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PETER CASPER



FRANCES CASTALDO



PHILIP CASTELONE



JOHN CHADWICK



JEFFREY CHAMPER



The Jenkins Auditorium offers quiet relief to Danny O'Boyle and Mike Lopresti sitting in on a senior play rehearsal.



JOSEPH CHANDLER



STEVEN CHERONE



ANTHONY CHICCUARELLI



FRANCIS CIANCIULLI



JOSEPH CIPRIANO



ANN MARIE CIULLA



JAMES CLARK



KAREN CLARK



MITCHELL COHEN



JANET COLANGELI

Joseph H. Chandler, 541 Highland Ave., 6/22/59: Band, 2,3; Black Student Union, 2; Cross Country, 2,3; LIT, 2,3,4; Swimming, 2,3,4; Tifty, 2,3,4; New England Swim School ... Nubsie ... Medford A.A.U. ... Malden "Y" ... Gully ... Koala bear ... Patzy's Stefanos Beak ... Light Bulbs with Phil ... Guarding ... Break 1:00.0 ... U.N.H. ... Freshman Track ... 1:12.8 ... Crus'in on the Z-1 ... 1:04.7 ... DC-VC ... Jaguar Type-F 70' Opel-working on the cars-67' Mustang.

Steven M. Cherone, 599 Highland Ave., 11/9/59.

Anthony R. Chiccuarelli, Chic, 283 Pearl St., 1/13/59: LIT, 2,3,4; Le Cercle Francais, 2,3,4; National Honor, 3,4; Soccer, 3,4; Indoor Track, 3,4; Edgeworth ... Twilight Zone ... N.A. ... P.B.U. ... U.S.C. ... LIT President ... Football Cards-4 ... Bookie ... Arnold Horshack ... Rags ... David, Where's NADIA? ... Smeg, lets go to Saugus ... Odd Club ... Cruise ... Wassamatta U ... Michael ... What's football ... Liggetts ... French Honor-3 ... Malden St ... Ironman ... Pearl Street Hockey #1.

Francis L. Cianciulli, Chinka, 15 Bishop Rd., 9/24/59: Malden Mowawks champs 75-76 ... Elton John 7/4/76 ... Ricky and the whip! ... Spudly ... playing Zeppelin ... Spanky

D ... Where were you 7th period, Frank? ... The Surf ... Turkey Amell ... What do you want to do tonight? ... Lee Ann.

Joseph M. Cipriano, Cip, 26 Vining St., 8/16/59: Football, 2,3,4; Indoor Track, 2,3,4; Camp Winchendon "76" ... #47 ... Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid ... Fall, Winter Show great weather ... Good times with J.L. ... Chic ... Cucs ... Skip ... Beatles ... Made it through it all alive.

Ann M. Ciulla, 159 Salem St., 12/28/57: National Honor, 3,4.

James T. Clark, Jim, 14 Mt. Vernon St., 10/26/58: We came a long way, class of '77 ... going into the AIR FORCE ... Lynne, I'll miss ya baby ... good bye to the HEN!

Karen A. Clark, KC, 53 Harvard St., 1/18/59: Pep Club, 2; Eric Oct. 7 ... Margie ... Tami ... Terry ... Cathy Friends Forever ... 6/25/75 Eternity ... Royal Pagoda ... Three Copper Men ... Blue Love Stones 2/9/75 ... U.S. Army ... Learn from yesterday Live for today Hope for tomorrow ... Debbie Remember the good times! ... Thanks Mom and Dad!! ... Bobby's Van.

Roy Coffin, 15 Norwood St., 6/15/59.

Mitchell B. Cohen, Mitch, 61 Walnut St., 5/14/59: Ugliest in the school ... shaved heads ... I'd do it again ... second

time is always better ... The Mount and my stitches ... Almost but not quite ... I tried ... (#34) ... FRECKLES ... Getting sick ... MAD dog ... JR ... GOR! ... European coach ... farias ... and an odd one.

Janet L. Colangeli, Bimba, 49 Emerald St., 2/25/59: Green-room, 2, Tommaso ... 8/9/75 ... Thanks Mom & Dad ... Turnstyle ... B.U.here I come! ... Soccer is great! ... We're buddies ... JMC-I made it! ... Vicki-Thanks! ... Salisbury we're coming back! ... Thanks Mr. Alleyne ... Translate, True happiness will only be found in true love! ... "Pinto" ... Bimbo!

Cheryl M. Colborne, Cherry, 317 Bainbridge St., 10/29/59: Pep Club, 2; When we were friends ... Tremont Street ... Hockey Thursday night ... DDAJ ... Jimmy, all the good times we had ... Friends Forever ... BKBP 307 ... John from Sheffield ... June 1970 ... York Beach ... Vets ... Road Runners ... Long talks with friends ... Ohio ... Riding around ... John.

Wayne W. Colella, 26 Cross St., 7/24/59: Cross Country, 2,3,4; Indoor Track, 2,3,4; LIT, 2,3,4; National Honor, 3,4; Track (outdoor), 2,4; Jodi 2/21/76 ... "Ditto" ... Revere Drive-In Flea Market ... Jr. Varieties ... "MHS Express": Star of the Show ... "The Reflections": Best Instrumental ... Harmony Meteor ... Gibson heavy ... Silly Love Songs ... The Office ... Cull's Woods ... the mile ... Stage Band ... Not another summer like '76! ... J. Geils Band ... The Duster ... Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother ... Auntie Faye's "80 dahlas" ... "Jodi, It's Wa-ayne" ... Burger King (home of the whopper) ... And what's wrong with that?

Thomas W. Coleman, Tom, 208 Main St., 12/30/59: Revere Beach ... at the end of the year.

Linda Collier, 57 Gilbert St., 11/6/58.

Barbara J. Collins, Barb, 8 Dodge St., 12/31/58: Around the World and Further ... 5-14-76 ... Club Beach Silence ... Tony ... Debbie ... Sebastian ... 4-3-76 ... forever friends ... Young Hearts Run Free ... "Sow" ... Best Prettiest Mom and Dad ... "This" ... White Mountains ... sky-diving ... Pilot Sailing ... Patty ... Lauren ... Montego ... Susan ... Summer "76" ... MDC ... First Job.

Wanda C. Collyer, 165 Glendale Ave., 7/3/59: Blue and Gold, 4; Pep Club, 2; Softball, 2,4; Secretary ... Seamstress ... Whoa! ... 9/14/73 ... Smile ... Senior Prom ... CA*DE*JO*LI*WA ... HUH! ... "x" ... Gym Class '75 ... Lunch time talks with Janet ... Moonchild ... poi*yoi*yoi ... JBLJBLK ... Halloween '75 ... Dream-weaver ... Schopell's ... "oklahoma" ... Saturday Nights at Dede's ... HI JOHN ... Susan ... Jeanmarie ... "More friends than cousins" ... "Friends are forever" ... Lucky '77.

Donna M. Conforti, 15 Wilson Ave., 4/28/59: Le Cercle

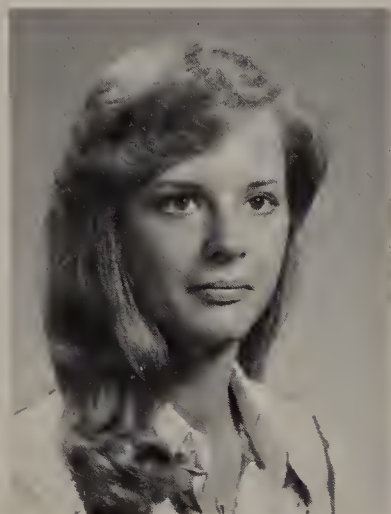
Francais, 2,3,4; Joanne and Bill forever ... Keep it going Lucky "77" ... Thank you Ms. Gavorian for doing a great job for M.H.S. ... Michelle Thanks for being such a great friend ... "Em", keep up the honking ... Donna and Mark forever.

Michael E. Conlon, Mike, 380 Ferry St., 2/8/59.

Thomas A. Conlon, 380 Ferry St., 2/8/59.

Joe J. Conneaney, 23 Shawmut St., 1/23/59: Brandano's ... Carol ... "The Blue Bomb" ... 6/25/74 ... KG ... two homes ... New Hampshire ... two families ... "Daffy" ... ist Red Sox Game 1974 ... hunting Brutis ... mandy ... Tonto ... Bertha ... '76 Prom ... Canobie lake ... Alpine Slide ... Converse Ruber ... "Doll Circle" ... The Gartlands ... California ... 10/29.

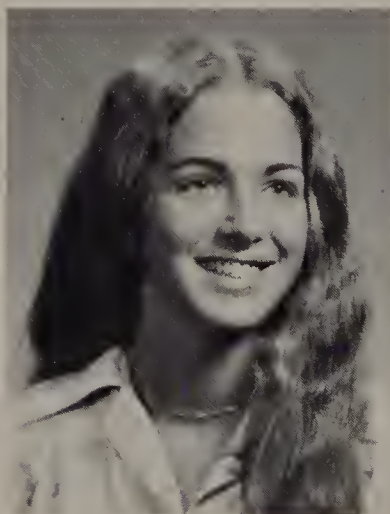
Cheryl A. Connolly, Con, 7 Dell St., 6/19/59: Pep Club, 2; Softball, 2,3,4; Mr. D's office ... Ronna's parties ... Good times with friends ... Val, Vicious Disease ... FJ's "76" ... Friends are few acquaintances are many ... C.W.R.L.A.J.K.J.V.J.D. ... Our Boys ... 9/11/76 ... Dead-end Kids ... June "77" ... Life is what you make it ... Miracles happen only to those who Believe in them ... Thanks Mom.



CHERYL COLBORNE



WAYNE COLELLA



LINDA COLLIER



BARBARA COLLINS



WANDA COLLYER



DONNA CONFORTI



MICHAEL CONLON



THOMAS CONLON



JOSEPH CONNEANEY



CHERYL CONNOLLY

the smart ones become "gofors"

After three long years of waiting my time had come. After listening to the upperclassmen rank me out about elevators and swimming pools, it was my turn. When the time came, my bubble had burst.

I was all set to enjoy the prerogatives of a senior: seventh period release, classes missed for prom preparation, early release in the spring.

What good was seventh period release to me? I had math! Most of the prom preparation took place while I was doing Algebra. Ours was the first class to have final exams in the sophomore year and as luck would have it the first to have finals as seniors. Senior privilege had evaporated for me and for almost everyone except the kids who had been smart enough to stake out their own little part of the action as someone's "gofor" or secretary. But this had to be done in the sophomore or early junior year and by the time I came to realize this it was already too late.



DANIEL CONNOLLY



TINA COOMBES



BARRY COOPERSTEIN



MARY COPSON



RICHARD CORRICELLI



DONNA COSMAN



KIM CRAVEN



LORI CROCKWELL



STEVEN CRONIN



JUDITH CROWE



ROBERT CROWE



KATHLEEN CROWLEY



HERBERT CRUIKSHANK



KEVIN CULLEN

Daniel J. Connolly, Moe, 13A Ellis St., 2/22/58: Mount Camping ... John the logman ... 75-Bang ... Common ... Cutlass ... Disco ... Hamster ... Pete's Party Wagon ... Boudy Out ... Crave the Ladder.
Tina M. Coombes, 61 Alden St., 6/11/59: Key Club, 4; Pep Club, 2; Softball, 3,4; Tri Hi, 2; Buch & Popi ... Lerch ... 6/13/75 ... USCG ... Patty O ... I miss you ... Black Beauty vs. Red Bug ... Friendly's ... you door's locked ... Brain 1-4-3-6 ... who's Sally ... Linda P. thanks for your friendship ... Granmamma, Linda ... Joe ... Jean ... Des ... Jeff ... best friends ... "Freckles" ... Super Lucky "77" ... 4 + 5 = 4.
Barry R. Cooperstein, 198 Harvard St., 7/17/56: I like sports
Mary Ann Copson, 10 Como St., 6/23/59.
Richard Corricelli, Richie, 30 Coleman St., 11/20/59: Cross Country, 4; Homerooms 304, 205, 17 ... Summer of '76 ... '66 Mustang ... Drivers Ed ... Plymouth Reservation ... Drag Races ... auto-3 ... put a light in your hand ... Buick G-S ... New Hampshire ... Breakheart ... Jethro Tull? ... Cutlass Supreme 4-speed ... "Venus" ... Jeff ... Pete ... Tom ... Jets ... Ed ... Chris.
Donna J. Cosman, 10 Everett St., 3/24/59: Band, 2,3,4; Le Cercle Francais, 2,3,4; Majorettes, 3,4; Pep Club, 2; Sea & Ski

Club, 3; Swimming, 3,4; Tri Hi, 2; USONA, 2,3,4; Junior Varieties '76 ... Summer of '42 ... Mr. B ... Breakfasts, Pep Rallies & Football Games ... Pizza!! ... The Prince ... "PJ" ... Saturday Nights ... Band Exchange Trips - TW ... "I would give anything I own just to have you back again" ... Revere Beach ... English 3 Class ... Bermuda ... "Joy is given in smiles."
Kim D. Craven, Crave, 59 Bowers Ave., 5/28/59: Pep Club, 2; Phi Delta Phi, 2; Anthony 4/18/75 ... Mount ... Rhoda-mobile ... Pay-oh-Tay ... Common ... F.J.S-"76" ... New Years 75-76 ... Dead-end ... 9/11/76 ... Mr. Finn ... Lisa, you've got a friend ... Let's disco DiNap! ... L.R.J.A.J.N.D.C.C.J.V. ... Learn to accept changes, for no matter what you do, you will encounter them ... Thanks Mom and Dad.
Lori A. Crockwell, 235 Fellsway East, 5/1/59.
Steven J. Cronin, Crow, 19 Welsh St., 4/6/59: Basketball, 2,3,4; Missing The Bus ... Thinking Up Excuses ... Getting Flattened At Second Base ... Working Everyday At Shell on The Fells ... License ... Getting The Car ... Seventh Period Basketball Game ... Talking too Much.
Judith M. Crowe, Judy, 12 Ripley St., 1/3/59: Sea & Ski Club, 2,4; Tri Hi, 2; NOSE ... WOODY ... FUDGE ... FRIDAY

Friday nights! ... YMCA ... "Nancy, lets ditch'em!" ... California "76" ... M.C. Shows ... Motorcycles ... WORK!!! What's that? ... Three Stooges ... Skiing ... He's nice!! ... Weekends ... My friends J.H., N.M., K.A., J.S., C.E. ... "Our friendship brightens over the years."
Robert M. Crowe, 112 Russell St., 9/6/59.
Kathleen Crowley, Kathy, 119 Laurel St., 9/16/58: maplewood ... the mountains ... Aerosmith ... Nancy, we're lost ... strike 4 RoseAnn ... you had to be there ... trip ... football games ... cheez its ... Papa Gino's for lunch ... summer time ... some day I'm gonna travel ... no problem ... Ma & Dad it's over.
Herbe Cruikshank, 47 Hillside Ave., 9/25/59.
Kevin W. Cullen, Cull, 81 Linden Ave., 5/1/59: Blue and Gold, 4; LIT, 3,4; Soccer, 2,3,4; Outdoor Track, 2,3,4; Indoor Track, 2; Denise ... 5/2/75 ... The Cape ... Doubling with Lou and Sheara ... Red Coach ... Dancing on the beach ... St. Peter's Hockey ... St. Paul's Basketball and Softball ... Quinna, is that you in the tree? ... Soccer ... #50,5,5 ... Wiffleball ... Library ... Svensonrat ... Playing cards ... It's Red!



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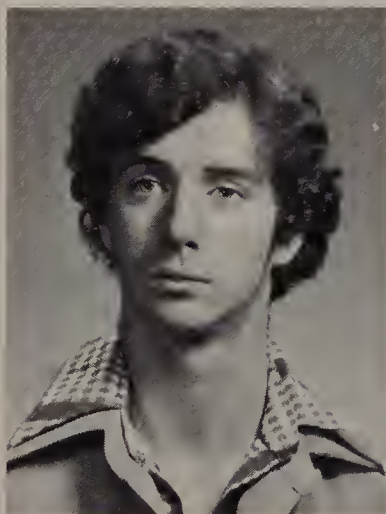
JEFFREY CUSCUNA



GAYLE CUSSON



DOREEN DAHME



DAVID DALEY



PAUL D'ANTILIO



CHARLES DAVIDSON

Kevin Cummings, 17 Crawford St., 11/24/58
Nancy E. Cunha, 81 Rockland Ave., 5/22/59: Cheerleaders, 3; Key Club, 4; Pep Club, 2; Camping Club, 4; Alpha Delta Alpha, 2,3,4; Junior Varieties ... J.V. Cheering ... J.F.J.H.B.F.J.R.J.R.L.O.L.P. ... Nori ... Three years ... strider ... can't fool me ... Absolute friends ... You've

got it ... Harvest & Popcorn ... Jo ... California? ... Only water? ... Great talks ... Do your own thing.
Renne J. Curley, 5 Brackenbury St., 6/24/59
William J. Curley, Billy, 12 Wadsworth St., 12/26/59: Football, 1; Hockey, 3; Kathy ... Bike Riding ... Parts Unknown ... Softball ... St. Peters Hockey ... Green St ... 6/12/76 ... Judson Square ... Malden Maroons.
Debra A. Curran, 130 Green St., 8/30/59
John F. Curran, 77 Madison St., 11/14/59: Frampton Comes Alive ... partying Hampton Beach NH ... "Baby I Love Your Way" ... Joe ... John ... Blueberry Hill ... Revere skating ... Point Sebago after prom ... dishroom blues ... Good Luck Class of "77".
Jane C. Curtis, 9 Baldwin St., 2/15/59: Basketball, 4; Field Hockey, 4; Softball, 2,3,4; Sophomore History Class Chicki ... I'll never forget Algebra 2 with Chris and Mr. Queally ... "Just because you can park a car doesn't mean you can drive it" ... Senior English Mr. Hines ... football games ... rallies ... CYO Basketball ... Paula E. thanks for your friendship ... Saturday night.
Jeffrey A. Cuscuna, Jeff, 39 Richardson St., 5/10/59: Blue and Gold, 3,4; Boojum Rock, 3; Cross Country, 4; Key Club,

3,4; Okie ... Breakheart ... Sailing ... Pap ... Leffo ... Trekkie ... "Wudda you wanna do?" ... Star Wreck.
Gayle E. Cusson, 19 Bryant St., 9/2/59: Crewel ... Bowling ... Rainbow ... I do set my bow in the clouds ... September '77
Doreen A. Dahme, 18 Wolcott St., 4/27/58: Choral Arts Society, 2,3,4; Tifty, 2,4; Choral Arts ... Dexter House ... Meeting different people ... exchange concerts ... Hampton Beach ... mountain climb ... going bowling and to the movies ... Best luck to the Soph. and Juniors and Class of "77".
David P. Daley, 54 Gould Ave., 7/12/59
Paul A. D'Antilio, 12 Horace St., 4/6/59: Basketball, 3; California 1976, Across the U.S. ... Sorry Fitz, I thought you were the goon ... Down the Beach for pizza ... Hey Charger ... I still want to Go to Butte Montana.
Charles F. Davidson, Jr, Charlie, 22 Bartlett St., 2/8/59: Canada '76 ... Rick ... Bob ... Hey Goon! ... Friday nights in the garage ... Thanks mom and dad ... New England Dragway ... Crosby Stills Nash and young ... Flintstone ... Charger ... BBFC ... 67 Chevelle Wagon ... Revere Beach ... Good Luck class of "77" ... Bye.

Debra A. Dawson, Dob, 92 Clifton St., 8/4/58: Pep Club, 2; The Cape ... July 4th ... Patti, Lynne, Sandy ... Prince Pizza ... Holiday Inn ... Nahant Wk. ed ... Poland Springs ... Beach Boys ... The 88 Gana ... Good times in Red Falcon ... 4:00 incidents ... Dont touch me ... McDonald's ... D&D ... Ma, Dad ... Bobby, Gary, Lisa, Leanne, Sweeney's.

Elizabeth A. DeAvilla, Liz, 33 Holyoke St., 7/31/76: Horseback riding ... Parties ... Home Ec ... Townie ... Swimming ... Remember Papa's ... Remember Kathy.

Lisa M. DeBenedetto, 1042 Main St., 5/8/59: Cheerleaders, 3,4; Pep Club, 2; Phi Delta Phi, 4; "FEELINGS" ... 6th Diane Josey ... The Mount ... "SWEETHEART" ... Close Friends Cheryl, Janice, Lori, Debbie, Debby ... Munga Special times with Dave ... Rallies ... Der ... Elton ... Basketball Races ... Goodies ... Dig-It ... Janice M.M.? ... Cutsey ... 7/6/76, 7/6/85 ... R. Redford ... Prom ... Cutties ... Wha Huppaned? ... Thanks Ma!

Mark A. DeBonis, 66 Greenleaf St., 4/13/59

Michael A. DeBonis, 66 Greenleaf St., 4/13/59

Denise L. DeGloria, 190 Bowdoin St., 6/26/59: Band, 2,3,4; Basketball, 2; Softball, 2; Majorettes, 3,4; 5/2/75 ... Kevin

... Best friends ... Louie ... Sheara ... Cape 95 mph ... Red Coach ... Library ... Babes of Broadway ... Beach: Louie's dancing ... Bump contest ... Burger King ... movies ... Whiffleball ... North End ... Fribble Freebie ... Pats ... Our lake ... Head Majorette for a day ... Whoopie ... Ma ... Dad.

Linda A. DeMartino, 145 Oliver St., 3/26/59: Pep Club, 2; Nahant ... I Love H! ... Debbie, Doreen, Nancy ... Medford Twin ... After Work ... Movies out ... 40 Steps ... Saturday Nights ... Stop Flirting! ... Hilltop ... Augustines ... I Love You Mom and Dad ... 1977 ... Ford LTD ... Revere Beach ... Why No Good ... Svooh ... Pepper ... Donna ... Bobby ... Murph.

Peter Demirdjan, Pete, 170 Tremont St., 6/18/59: Rifle, 3,4; Sea & Ski Club, 2,3,4; Pontiac ... AH Kimball ... The Bomb ... Hagop ... Continentals 4-W-DR ... Hurricane ... Seniors ... Rifle #1 ... DEB ... Buck ... Nisie ... Bianchi's ... 76-77 ... Watch Out ... Auntie Mossy ... Uncle Bruce ... A. Rose ... Uncle Bob ... Josephine ... Maggie ... Mariha ... Dolma ... 454-4-4 ... Vestibird ... Disgusting ... Inframan ... Armenians ... Ma ... Hubcaps ... Salsberry ... Helene ... Duke ... Dad ...

P.W. ... Mitzi ... Summer of 76.

Joseph A. Denovellis, 248 Pearl St., 6/17/57

Debra A. D'Entremont, Debbie, 3 Durso Ave., 4/28/59: Cam, 4; Cheerleaders, 2,3; Pep Club, 2; Phi Delta Phi, 2,3,4; Tennis, 2; D.S. K.S. G.L. N.L. D.L. C.D. ... My Love ... Middleton ... Lynn's driving lessons ... Ed's exon ... Dressing room "B" ... WoW ... Lynn's lost and lost ... Rollercoaster rides ... Augustines ... P.M.'s ... 321 holds external friendship ... Lisa what huppant? ... Bonehead goldie, J.C. ... Ma and Dad, I Love You.



DEBRA DAWSON



ELIZABETH DEAVILLA



LISA DEBENEDETTO



MARK DEBONIS



MICHAEL DEBONIS



The sometimes lonely job of being a student helper belongs to Ernie Fielding as he sits in front of the office of the Social Studies Department.



DENISE DEGLORIA



LINDA DEMARTINO



PETER DEMIRDJAN



JOSEPH DENOVELLIS



DEBRA D'ENTREMONT



JOHN DEPRIEST



CHRISTINE DESISTO



JOYCE DEVINCENTIS



PAUL DIBONIO



FRANK DICESARE



DIANE DICHARA



JUDITH DIDIO



RICHARD DIGIOVANNI



DEBORAH DIMECO



DONNA DIMECO

a long and winding story

Finding a prom theme is like having a tie: everyone knows you have to have one, no one knows why you need one. Webster's dictionary says that a theme is a "controlling idea", but the prom theme never has anything to do with anything else at the prom.

This year's theme was no exception. Only the process was interesting. Suggestions poured into the prom committee daily. Titles of different songs rang through the hallways as battle cries of opposing groups. Propaganda was employed to convince the disinterested. Two separate themes were voted on then rejected. The final choice was "The Long and Winding Road." Few really liked it but fewer still had the heart to crank the whole debate up again.

In a democracy, prom themes are chosen by committees. Perhaps the enduring lesson of this annual rite is that we are at least all democrats if not masters of logic.

John W. DePriest, 69 Suffolk St., 3/21/59: Chess Club, 2, 3, 4; lab assistant ... spam! ... up in Doc's room ... Tony, Bill and Steve ... "And now for something completely different!" ... Junior Varieties ... Steve and his car ... "Boys, you look tired" ... Burger King ... Monty Python ... Left campaign ... NOSE ... RRUFF! ... Drive-ins ... Keep it clean! ... GIRLS!!
Christina L. DeSisto, Nina, 539 Cross St., 9/28/59: Jay-Jay ... Alice doesn't live here anymore ... Susie Que ...

Baby-Ann ... Winthrop Beach ... Beachmont Corner ... Kimba ... Maureen ... Dixies ... My lady bug ... Don't call me Ma ... Papa Ginos ... Senior Pizza ... Ida ... \$100.00 ... Tony ... Hey meatball ... Jeanie ... Ma and Dad.
Joyce L. DeVincentis, 39 Webster St., 3/5/59: Joe D's ... Bank Yard York Beach Maine ... "The Pound" ... Laurie M. Best Friends 4-ever ... Noreen ... Patty ... Jimmy Thanks ... Long talks with Kell ... 8/15/76 Saint Roccas ... A Dream Come True ... Who's on guard ... Donna's Splash Party ... Sandy You Can Use Me! ... "Y.G.T.-B.O.M.L." ... My Family.
Paul F. DiBonio, 75 Olive Ave., 12/3/59: HIT THE BEACH ... J.A. ... Junior Varieties ... I'm from Malden ... Waiting For The Bus ... Go Surfing ... No eyes Gillete ... Psycho Salie ... Doc Reenee ... "Satch" ... Raussie House ... Morocco Brothers ... Gillete ... I.A.I.B.V.C. ... Kowloon.
Frank G. DiCesare, 21 Lyle St., 1/28/59: Friday nights ... Mike's house ... "77" ... Girls.
Diane T. DiChiara, DiCh, 46 Cleveland St., 8/9/59: The fire-place ... Lou's ... Hockey ... The school ... #345 ... The house ... "73" ... "Frampton" ... Rita's party

... "Electricuted" ... The pool party ... Softball games ... Brown ... Blue ... "S. Whale" ... "Summers" ... I can still see the screen! ... "OB's" ... Winthrop.
Judith E. Didio, Judy, 17 Waite St., Ext. 11/4/59: CAM, 4; FTA, 2,3; Key Club, 3; Le Cercle Francais, 3,4; Maldonian, 3,4; National Honor, 3,4; French National Honor, 3,4; Lucky "77" ... Ms. G. and Mr. B. Thank you ... Junior Varieties ... 3/12/76 ... Anything Goes ... EFJMMP ... 08650 and a bottle of coke ... Amy, my little sister ... J-E-M ... My Rocking Chair ... 19.7 ... Shep and Espo ... A week-end in Maine whip-a-will ... If you leave me now ... Flea Market Team 4 ... I am not afraid of tomorrow, for I have seen yesterday and I love today.
Richard H. DiGiovanni, DiGi, 16 Avalon Rd., 1/7/59: Hockey, 2,3,4; Camping Club, 4; Dr. J. ... Jeff ... Pete ... Forestdale Park ... M.C.
Deborah A. Dimeco, Debbie, 109A Highland Ave., 10/4/59: New Hampshire ... Laura & Michael ... Nancy ... Michael ... A "Ralph" ... rrrr-ppsst ... Joanne.
Donna M. Dimeco, 109A Highland Ave., 10/4/59: New Hampshire ... Larry's Canteen ... Nancy, Joanne, Sharon ... Jimmy ... September 17, Linda ... Brighams.

Valerie J. DiNapoli, DiNad, 30 Fleming Rd., 10/18/59: Pep Club, 2; Phi Delta Phi, 2,3,4; Birds ... Common ... FJ's 76 K.C.R.L.C.N.D.J.A.J.J ... Mr. D's ... Let's Disco Grave ... R.A.L.P.H ... Mountain Climbing J.M ... 9/11/76 Dead End with R.C. + J.H ... D.C., P.A., R.B. at Jacobs ... L.T. Brake! ... B.C.'s Quartet ... Frosties over C.M's ... Live it up while You're young ... Thanks mom and dad.
 Maureen E. DiNitto, 32 Barker Rd., 10/5/58
 Joseph DiSalvatore, Wolfy, 43 Greystone Rd., 1/3/60: Soccer, 2; Swimming, 2,3,4; Do it up ... Swim Team ... Prom best ... Lucky 77 ... Draggin on route 1 ... Lets Boogie ... Thanks Mom and Dad ... Good Luck.
 Philip DiSario, 53 Malden St., 9/4/59: EDGEWORTH ... Twilight Zone ... Big "O"'s ... cards '4' ... boring day ... N.A. '75 ... 300 ... PBV ... toasted and roasted ... RAT ... Wolf, Mel ... Box ... Sammy ... Phil's dream in the eighth ... surfing ... Pez ... the corner, all
 Anna Maria DiSchino, Anna, 86 Mt. Vernon St., 8/20/59: Band, 2,3,4; Le Cercle Francais, 2,3,4; Pep Club, 2; USONA, 4; "You always know who your true friends are" ... "Sister" ... Revere Beach 4/17/76 ... Prince ... Red Roses ... 5/27/75 ... 108 ... Groton ... Bath ... Football ins ... "memories last forever" ... "You don't know what
 Daniel K. DiScipio, Danny, 78 Seaview Ave., 9/9/59: Lorna

Concert ... Horseback ... L.M ... Chevy ... Canoeing ... Sharon ... Maine ... Sorrow ... Lets split it ... Skin-diving ... 60-40 ... Spear fishing ... Lake Winepas- qukee ... S.D ... "It's a stingray" ... York Beach ... Big Cod ... It went left, I went straight.
 Joanne E. DiStefano, 16 Franklin St., 4/9/58: Bill! ... Let's keep it going ... Donna let's keep being friends.
 Brian A. Doherty, Bowser, 49 Tremont St., 5/30/59: Mr. B's ... Galax. 500 ... St. Peter's ... "77" ... Doobie ... B.A.D ... Arnie ... Z-1 ... Boo Boo ... The Wall ...
 Lynne A. Doherty, 128 Alen St., 10/29/58: Phil, June 3, 1976 ... Northgate ... Class of '77 ... Where have the years gone ... J.P ... Leon Russell ... Tull and Jimmy Hendrix
 Richard E. Doherty, 42 Appleton St., 6/29/59: 6/10/75 ... 5/6/76 ... Columbus ... Retreat ... Rebirth ... New Jersey ... Matteo ... Ipswich ... Elmer ... Maria ... Cynthia ... Brooklyn ... Cony Island ... Sneakers ... Popeye ... Camp '76' ... Arts & Crafts ... Italian Home ... Karen ... John Denver ... Olivia Newton John ... Henry David Thoreau ... '67' Chevy ... Bruins ... Vad-
 Rosemary Doherty, Rosie, 43 Knollin St., 8/28/59: "No I didn't think so!" ... "Life is like an umbrella" ... Sergeant Doherty ... Johnny O ... "Rose shut up-K" ... Kathy H- Disco Duck ... Judy and Mikey ... Ah - does he like "you"?

thing Mom and Dad ... Chateau.
 Theresa A. Doherty, 73 Adams St., 6/20/59: Genr. Undecid- ed ... What are we gonna do ... Mom & Dad ... Brigham's ... Nahant ... Sunstroke ... MDC ... moun- tains ... Miniature Golfing ... Air Hockey ... Party at Mindy's - May 1 ... Mole ... Zonkers ... All the good
 Sharon P. Donahue, Chicita, 188 Kennedy Dr. 6/14/59: Equestrian Club, 3,4; Bob and I caught in a dream ... East Boston plus Malden ... Rocco keep your Vette silvery blue THOSE ENGLISH SAILORS ... CHUCK ... Jean ... Linda ... I LOVE YOU MOM, DAD, FRANK, NANA, STEVE, CLARE.
 Martha A. Donnarumma, Marti, 9 Leland St., 8/29/58: Barrett ... Upham St ... "Stones" ... Ferryway Green ... 8/24/75 ... "Reasons" ... the girls ... Susan ... "Partying Daddy" ... Thou hast not gone so far from me; ... Thy memory rides the horseman of my heart ... Into Eternity ... Thanks mom and Dad ... Duffy ... (dddk)
 Dorothy J. Dorn, Dotty, 7 Webber St., 8/12/59: "Good times with good people" ... Laura ... Steven ... Diane ... Bobby ... Bob M... Jill ... Fun with the Bees ... "Steve's Pool Parties" ... excellent weekends ... movies ... "ANOTHER CAR!!" ... Kathy, good luck in Europe ... W.S.O ... Thanks family ... with a little help from my



VALERIE DINAPOLI



JOSEPH DISALVATORE



PHILIP DISARIO



ANNAMARIE DISCHINO



DANIEL DISCIPIO



JOANNE DISTEFANO



BRIAN DOHERTY



LYNNE DOHERTY



RICHARD DOHERTY



ROSEMARY DOHERTY



THERESA DOHERTY



SHARON DONAHUE



MARTHA DONNARUMMA



DOROTHY DORN

Joseph F. Doucette, Joe, 156 Tremont St., 1/16/59: Student Council 1977 ... Room 225 ... March 17 ... New Hampshire ... Riviera ... Golf Course ... Flag number four ... Cuckoo's Nest ... Roof jumping ... 1440 ... Darlene ... Debbie ... Diane.

Doris A. Dowling, 84 Wallace St., 6/15/59: Cheerleaders 3,4; Pep Club 2; Phi Delta Phi 3,4; Michael 6/11/76 ... rm 321 ... Dressing Rom B ... Joann W-36 ... "By Me!" ... N.A. weekend ... Salisbury Beach ... J.S.K.S.G.D.L.D.P. Trouble? ... Suey ... Ed's Exxon ... King & Queen ... Camp Monomy Shortstop ... breakfasts games rallies ... Long talks ... Mother Marybeth midnight excursions ...

Michael C. Downing, Mike, 146 Walnut St., 7/1/59: Debbie, I love you and I need you ... Good Luck Susan and Eddie. **Saul B. Drevitch**, 12 Pierce St., 1/26/59: Blue and Gold, 4; Choral Arts Society, 2,3,4; Concert Choir, 2,3; Key Club, 3,4; National Honor, 3,4; "I did it my way."

Fred D. Drinkwater Jr., 75 Winchester St., 5/19/59

Mark E. Ducharme, 62 Hancock Rd., 12/1/59: Hockey, 2,3,4; Lynn and Mark 2/17/76 ... "18" ... Late December back in '63 ... 'Surf Rider' ... tuna fishing ... summer '76

... '69er ... Ambition: enjoy life, become wealthy ... Friends: Bobby, Michael, Louie, Mark, Lynn ... Dates: 7/18/61. 7/18/76, 5/18/85 ... the Beatles ... Norwegian Wood ... Sagittarian ... Tuesday blues ... "Au Revoir".

Kathleen M. Duggan, Doogs, 128 Lebanon St., 11/12/59: Maplewood ... Trafton Park ... Arnie, Gina and the kids from the square ... Buffords party house ... Aerosmith ... South Pacific ... Remember J. Geils? ... Salisbury ... Bruce and Me ... 1.4.3 ... 10/9/75 ... Thanks Mom and Dad ... We finally made it.

Karen F. Dunn, 164 Webster St., 12/2/59

Marianne Dunn, 18 Seery St., 4/7/59: 1977 ... USONA ... Summer of '76' ... Saunders ... Quebec ... Skiing ... Rye ... Sun Valley ... French ... Joanne ... Trolley Stop ... Piano ... Art ... Saturday Night Live ... Halloween on the Subway ... Boston Hill ... Racing ... Walks on the Beach ... Joni Mitchell ... 217 ... Somerset ... Katherine ... Sunset Cruise ... Nedlam ... Seniors.

Ronald B. Dunphy, 44 Presley St., 8/14/59: Wrestling, 2,3; You have finally made it ... Dracut ... Marg Rolan Mousey

Woody Mark Ellie Beaver Donny ... 383 ... RoadRunner Ronny ... The Field ... John Fairlane 500 ... Airforce ... Canada ... Cross Country ... Honda, z/28 ... Jean, Noreen ... 442 ... Phil ... The Village ... Ralph Ray M ... Automechanics ... FAJARDO ... Gold Harry ... Aeosmith ... Joe Walsh ... Diane.

Diane M. D'Urso, D, 233 Emerald St., Pep Club, 2; Phi Delta Phi, 3; Karl ... S.B.R. ... New Hampshire ... "88" ... GODSPELL ... "We've got a whole life to live through" ... "DSDSD" ... Jr. Varieties ... "D.P.Gs" ... Pumpkin ... Parish Shows ... "Egg Shampoos down the Cape" ... Revere Beach ... "Afternoon Delight" ... Vanguard Stewardess ... "Beginning to see the light" ... "Swiss-Miss" ... Patty ... Dot ... Joanne ... Chris ... "306-207-18".

John J. Edwards, Jack, 22 Wentworth St., 7/20/59: Nan ... 8/15/76 ... Elton John 7/4/76 ... Moody Blues ... The Mount ... Revere Beach ... Salisbury Beach ... Soccer ... Soph. Year ... Lucky 77 ... Saturday Sunday ... Goodbye Yellow Brick Road ... Purple ... You never have too many Friends ... Tuesday Afternoon ... Joseph's ... Copley Square ... Strawberries ... Eagles ... Pink Floyd.



JOSEPH DOUCETTE



DORIS DOWLING



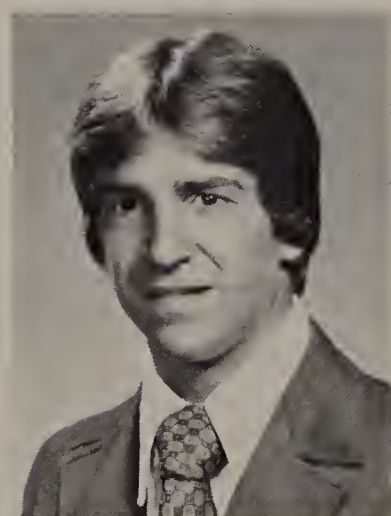
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JOYCE ELLIOTT



TONDA ELLIS



PAUL EMANUELLE



VINCENT ESPOSITO



LINDA FAIELLA



ROBIN FARREN



PATRICIA FEE



JODI FELDMAN



MARK FELDMAN

Perry P. Eliopoulos, 138 E. Border Rd., 6/27/59: Football 2,3,4; Indoor Track 2,3,4; Key Club 4; LIT 4; Track (outdoor) 2,3,4; Beebe ... French ... (sill the one) ... (West Roxbury) ... 306 ... (Golden Greek) ... Lucky '77 ... (life saving) ... Pool ... P.V ... 300 Yds ... Malden High Football ... 84 ... Junior Varieties ... 209 ... (Pep Rallies) ... (T.B.) Summer of '76 ... 18 ... Glenwood ... (defensive end) ... Tornadoes ... (Wrights Pond) ... (D.S. makes posters) ... (Thanksgiving '74, '75, '76)

Joyce S. Elliott, 15 Downey St., 4/29/59: To love somebody; without honesty there is no truth, Without truth there is no love, Without love you have nothing ... Elton John ... Cooking ... Friends ... My Family ... Beaches ... 2/25/76 ... Aerosmith.

Tonda L. Ellis, Tondi, 21 Woodland Rd., 11/27/59: Choral Arts Society, 2,3,4; Concert Choir, 3,4; ECO, 2,3; Madrigal Singers, 2,3; Treble Clef, 2; Mike ... 5/28/76 ... The Lusty Month of May ... Summer of '76" ... Got to get you into my life ... The Caddy ... Bright Eye ... Choral Art Exchanges with Pennsylvania ... Cheryl ... Judy ... and Kim ... Boston ... Katy's ... Tondi and Onie ... He and the boys

are playing ... Yet so close ... Bodacious.

Paul Emanuelle, 221 Emerald St., 4/28/59

Vincent Esposito, 15 Almont Court, 2/11/60.

Linda M. Faiella, 53 Playstead Rd., 4/25/59.

Robin Farren, 51 Valley St., 3/5/59: CAM, 2; FNC, 3,4; Maldonian, 4; Pep Club, 2; Sandy ... "But if the while I think on thee dear friend, all losses are restored and sorrows end." ... McGrail ... Bermuda ... McDonald's ... "88" ... lzz ... Jay C ... Pickles ... Beth ... 2 Dark - 2 Light - 4 Friends. ... Sandy - Buttress ... Lorri - 1/2 pint ... Shirley Iron Mountain ... Salisbury 2 AM ... Baby roomat prince ... Smile ... Thanks!

Patty A. Fee, 88 Converse Ave., 6/25/59: Summer "76" ... GIVE US A RIDE ... J. Geiles ... "Bowie" ... Concerts ... It's Ready! ... I Musta ... Sept. 1, 1973 ... Tanglewood ... Don't Talk to Strangers ... Leon and Jigger ... Cherokee People! ... Do you Know Amy? ... I'm having a heart attack! ... Ch-Ch-Ch-Ch-Changes ... Remember me mate!

Jodi B. Feldman, 41 Alpine St., 3/3/60: Gary 4/3/76 ... 4/2/4 evers! ... How's your ankle? ... Log cabin woods ... Class of '77 ... Junior Varieties, the best ever! ...

California, Arizona here we come ... I hope! ... Nancy, LeeAnn, Jodi I ... Paul McCartney, Lee, Segw ... LaRoche, Alou ... James Dean.

Mark S. Feldman, 27 Clayton St., 12/6/58.

... Revere ... Whatchu got for me? ... Girls, I love em and I leave them alone ... I'm not in love ... Led Zeppelin ... Aerosmith ... Breakheart ... Driftwood ... Thanks to my family and friends ... Hey, I made it.
Ernest F. Fielding, Ernie, 140 Coleman St., 6/24/58: Band 2,3; Barabara B ... Shirley F ... Ellen ... Hockey ... Charlie ... Kathy ... Lorraine G ... Baseball ... Eng. #6 ... Debbie F ... Pat F ... Joe ... Canada ... Linda F ... Donna ... Sonny&Maureen Raponi ... Bob ... Florida ... Bonnie ... Patti ... Christopher Raponi ... Jenny ... Texas ... Terry ... Ambulance ... Pat ... Hank ... Ronny ... Tony ... Yvonne F ... Jeanne ... Bob ... Rogar ... Stanly F ... Nina ... Bay State ... Sundance ... Filenes.

Linda M. Fielding, 12 Parker St., 11/28/59.

Shirley A. Fierimonte, Shirl, 24a Russell St., 5/26/59: FNC,3,4; Zorri ... b crazy ... years ... TONY ... my best summer! ... BERMUDA ... Chicago ... My nites in black satin ... "I don't wanna die, I sometimes wish I never been born at all" ... Pumpsy's ... skotch ... 2 dark, 2 white, 4 friends ... Salisbury ... 2 a.m. camping ... Who's just too good to be true.

Mark J. Filippi, 7 Regent Rd., 3/14/59.

Richard W. Finch, Rick, 19 Forest St., 12/22/58: Rifle, 2; Camping Club, 3,4; I like playing hockey, football, and baseball ... Thursday night drive-ins ... Girls on the beach ... 4th of July.

Barbara K. Finn, 111 Glenrock Ave., 2/21/59; Cheerleaders, 3; Pep Club, 2; 8/2/75 ... J.V. cheering ... "Jean I always am" ... Y.M.C.A. Leaders ... Lee ... "Just is a big word right Nanc?" ... Ali, Nori ... 76 Jr. Varieties with NC, LO, J.R.L.P. ... I hope you'll remember 3/2/73 because I'll never forget it.

George H. Finn, 257 Hawthorne St., 11/13/58: Basketball, 2; Barbara ... Dot's House ... U. Mass Weekends ... Poor Richards ... David ... Paula ... Joyce ... Jerry ... Mr. B. ... New Found Lake ... Jean-Paul ... Bobby ... Goose Pond ... John ... Kathe ... 1958 to Ever ... N.A.F. Florida ... Colorado ... Cross Country to Cripple Creek ... Love John and K. ... Good Luck Future.

Joseph R. Finn, Joe, 24 Granite St., 12/11/59: Football 4; Indoor Track 3,4; Whipwater Board ... Wacko ... "Ralph the Electron" ... Skunk ... "Chem & Physics what a Joke" ... Camp ... Super Bowl.

Louis A. Femino, Lou, 42 Welsh St., 3/26/59: Baseball, 2; Football, 2,3,4; National Honor-Spanish, 2; Angel ... Florida ... Football Banquet ... Good Times ... Denise ... Kevin ... With Corey ... The Beach ... Sheara ... Fishing ... The Cape ... Town Lyne ... "Don't bother me I can't cope" ... The track ... Lenny and Bev ... Dancing down the beach ... Happiest Memories with my "Angel".
Lloyd G. Ferreira, Bridges, 35 Andrew St., 1/8/58: The Mobile



LOUIS FEMINO



LLOYD FERREIRA



ERNIE FIELDING



LINDA FEILDING



SHIRLEY FIERIMONTE



MARK FILIPPI

"aren't they ever late?"

Their arrival is inevitable. They fill the Jenkins Auditorium on the first Wednesday after Labor Day, their minds like blank blackboards as they eagerly listen to their respective assistant principal. Then split up alphabetically, they are whisked off, huddled together by their new homeroom teacher.

For that first month they act in the typical sophomore manner. They eat lunch on the front stairs, not daring to venture any further. They are always to class on time and don't dare to light up a cigarette within two miles of the school. It's their parents who prevent the extinction of Parents' Visitation Nights. They attend every football game and patronize every dance, with their limited repertoire, the bump and the bus stop. On the athletic fields, dressed in their mismatched blue and gold they are the least aggressive players. It's only the sophomores who ask for a second student guide because their first one has worn out.



RICHARD FINCH



BARBARA FINN



GEORGE FINN



JOSEPH FINN



PATRICIA FINNEGAN



MAUREEN FITZGERALD



DENNIS FITZPATRICK



JAMES FITZPATRICK



RICHARD FLAMMINI



THOMAS FLANAGAN



COLLEEN FLYNN



KATHLEEN FLYNN



KEVIN FOLEY



JAMES FOREMAN



JOHN FORGIONE



FRANCIS FOUGERE



JON FRAUTON



STEPHEN FREKER

Patricia M. Finnegan, Patti, 61 Wallace St., 8/22/59: Band, 2,3,4; Majorettes, 4; Period 7 Band ... June 4 Bus Rides ... Groton Conn. ... M Bath N.Y. ... Band Trips ... Colorado ... Football Games ... Majorette ... Really interesting ... Junior Varieties ... Class of "77" ... Malden High and my three years here ... "Lemonade and hot chocolate" ... You and me ... D.

Maureen FitzGerald, 45 Bellvale St., 9/27/59: the corner ... the mountains ... Mr. Baran ... the summer of '73 ... July 4, 76-Elton John ... Bucket, Pa ... vacuum ... Mr. Snack ... June 12, 76- Diane + Leo ... "Colour My World" ... The Three Musketeers-Me, Chrissy&Kel ... fregs and skeletons ... Friday nights ... camping ... Berry Jr.

Dennis Fitzpatrick, 131 Boylston St., 2/27/59.

James A. Fitzpatrick, Fitzy, 9 Lyle Ter., 9/8/59: Oak Grove ... Behind Larry's ... Concerts ... Bone ... Bird ... Mr. B's Class ... Fudd Caroline ... The Who ... Led Zeppelin.

Richard A. Flammini, 70 Tremont St., 1/7/59: Baseball, 2,3,4; Baseball ... St. Louis ... the mount ... Holmes School ... John's mount.

Thomas P. Flanagan, 19 Holmes St., 5/9/59.

Colleen D. Flynn, Col, 59 Spring St., 8/29/58: Ma, Dad, Kids ... Mark 4/12/? ... The celler ... Marshfield ... Mr. D's N/A ... Deb ... Maria ... Lynn's a good sport ... Mike ... Betty ... If you find something you love you must let it go. If it comes back to you, it's yours. If not, then you never really had it to begin with ... Big Mac.

Kathleen Flynn, 18 Everett St., 9/3/59.

Kevin J. Foley, 29 Edmund St., 11/3/59.

James E. Foreman, Jim, 355 Lynn St., 9/1/58: I like to play Hockey, and Soccar ... Someday I would like to be a Mech. ... I enjoy playing Hockey ... I am a Goaltender also ... Enjoy working on Cars.

John Forgione, 35 High St., 2/27/59.

Francis L. Fougere, Franny, 3 Popla St., 12/30/59: The corner ... Gramps boys! ... The Bernsons ... Mr. Tibbs ... There's nothin to do ... Jerry ... Johny ... Tommy ... Stevie ... Lester ... Jill ... Mary ... Lois ... Cindy ... Donna ... Nancy ... and Rose ... Crazy Ruthie ... Lincoln Park ... Davenport Estate.

Jon D. Fauton, 88 Holyoke St., 8/13/58.

Stephen Freker, Freck, 95 Jacob st., 1/24/60: Football,

2,3,4; Track, 2; GBL Champs ... going for #3 ... The Mount ... F.J.'s ... sounds good to me ... Danny's gearwagon ... Rich, we're outta here ... Buck ... #65 ... Maiuri's cave ... The Common ... Me, Boudy, Danny ... Boston ... Jeep and Joe Humley.



ROBERT FRIBERG



JOAN FUCCI



JOHN FURLONG



JOANNE GAFFEY



PATRICIA GAGLIARDI



ALBA GALLIANI



DENISE GARDINER



LORRAINE GARRITY



KARL GARTLAND



LOUISE GAUTREAU



DEBRA GAVIN



PAULA GELZENES

Robert E. Friberg, Fri, 74 Home St., 1/21/60: Somebody hit that kid ... Tony let's not do that again ... have a nice weekend Mr. Ray ... where.

Robert L. Frye Jr., 46 Bartlett St., 10/26/59.

Jean M. Fucci, Joani, 93 Whitman St., 6/14/59: Party ... Bobby ... Revere Beach ... Butterfly ... Cruise ... Ferryway Green ... Patti, Want to go Miniature Golfing again? ... Jack's Disco ... S.T. D.D.D. M.L. C.O'N. P.B. M.D. D.D. B.D. L.L. S.H. K.W. ... Florida ... Thanks Bobby, I

John D. Furlong, 31 Silver St., 8/16/58: Baseball, 2,3,4; Basketball, 2,3,4; Football, 2; Hoop Down Linden ... Come on now Moe ... Saturday Nights ... The Common ... Freddy Rogy ... The Doctor ... The Tech Freck ... Tumbleweed Two Tone ... Phil ... Going camping in Boudy's jeep ... Louise.

Joanne Gaffey, Gaff, 43 Rockwell St., 3/9/59: Alan 4/21/76 ... Thanks Mom and Dad ... Maplewood ... 11/7/76 I really did it ... All my friends ... Remember all the good times ... J-Geils ... Karen ... You don't know what you got till it's gone ... Karen wanna go halves? ... Graduation ... ME & ALAN.

Patricia A. Gagliardi, Patty, 188 Sammett St., 4/3/59: Pep Club, 2; Pooh ... 9/13/73 ... Ben ... 6/18/76 ... bury 76 ... Stubby the Downings ... P.J. N.H. ... Edith

... Saturday Nights with Lorna and Reene ... Cause-Way DiBenedetto's ... Wishing You Were Here.

Michael Gallagher, 101 West St., 5/22/59.

Alba A.G. Galliani, 11 Salem Place, 11/24/58: Italy ... Hairdressing ... Elena ... North End ... Silver Vette ... Paul ... 9/18/76 ... Saturday Nights ... H. H. ... Joe ... The Boss ... Weekends at East Boston ... Bradford Hotel ... "To dream of the one you'd like to be, is to waste the person you are."

Helen Gannon, 45 Adams St., 6/3/59

Denise J. Gardiner, 66 Devir St., 3/22/59: Equestrian Club, 2; Indoor Track, 2,3,4; Pep Club, 2; Outdoor Track, 2,3,4; Stanley ... 10/4/75 ... "Bubs" ... Little Joe ... Jimmy ... 7/4/76 ... Prom 76 ... 31 ... Tootsie Rool ... Mr. C's Office ... G.B.L. Champs indoor and outdoor track 76 ... Snowbanks ... Jimmy's house ... Nursing ... Elaine and the pool ... Chocolate chip cookies ... Thanks Beebo and Alvan D ... Remember ... We Can make it!

Lorraine F. Garrity, Lorri, 123 Glen St., 2/7/59: Spanish Honor Society 3,4; FNC 2,3,4; French Honor Society 2,3,4; National Honor 3,4; Shirley 6 great years ... "Caddy" ... Bermuda, Salisbury, 2AM ... Fairfax's mess ... Jimmi Chin ... Thanks Ma for the rides ... Your car or mine? ...

Karl E. Gartland, 70 Meridian St., 6/12/59: Football, 2,3,4; Sea & Ski Club, 2; Dec. 20, 1975 ... Excellent ... Fudd ... 88 ... Little Pear ... The Green ... New Hampshire ... Florida ... Wildcat ... 22 ... New Years 75 ... Barracuda ... Golden Dole ... Di ... Stuck at the beach ... South Border Road ... GBL Champs ... Godspell ... **Louise D. Gautreau**, Lou, 8 Holyoke St., 12/2/59: Choral Arts Society, 2,3,4; Concert Choir, 3,4; Treble Clef, 2; Le Cercle Francais, 3,4; KLRLPIR ... "I've gone bananas" ... Soljan ... Prayer Meeting ... UCLA ... Football ... Exchanges ... Concerts ... Junior Varieties ... "Wicked Good!" ... GWTW ... Paris and California ... "Things go better with Christ" ... Beethoven ... Babysitting ... Blue everything

Debra A. Gavin, Debbie, 230 Oliver St., 4/21/59: Taurus ... Summer of '76 ... Down Revere Beach ... Always hoping for the best ... Saturday Night.

Paula D. Gelzenes, 28 Shawmut St., 2/20/59: Choral Arts Society, 4; El Club Hispaneo, 2,3,4; Key Club, 3,4; Sociodod ... Honoraria ... Hispanica ... Italian Chamber Singers ... friends ... Anne ... Billy ... Cheryl ... Elyse ... Sandy ... Veronica ... seventh period English ... 6/18/76 ... 7/27/76 ... Sept. 5 ... Sept 11 ... Sept. 13 ... "The one who is forgetful will know less than the one who is mindful" ...

Claude Gerard, 16 Grape St., 3/12/59

Linda A. Giandomenico, 16 Russell St., 6/9/59: Hoop ... Cherry Street mishap ... Igor ... softball ... Danny and Ma, you're great ... Kathy, good friends are forever ... Geils ... A special thanks to Patti and Barb ... Steve ... Smile, there's always someone watching!

Albert J. Giangregorio, Al, 819 Main St., 7/14/58: M.H.S. #1 in the State ... Traveled from Coast to Coast ... Hobbies: Almost any activity ... To many good memories.

Robert L. Giangregorio, 375 Lynn St., 4/30/58: Goddard's English room ... fourth per. study ... Paul McCartney is better and much more talented than Paul Simon ... EC vs CC ... the Duke ... I owe you one Sully ... Mr Snack ... Jack in the Box ... Goodbye Malden High.

Carey Gibson, 172 Newland St., 9/13/58

Patricia A. Giglio, Pat, 155 Adams St., 12/19/59: Class of '77 ... 6/10/75 ... Mark ... Sunday drives ... Mr. Baran ... Love ... bowling ... lunch program ... best friends are forever, Pam ... HR 20 ... 8/11/75 ... ring togetherness ... prom ... Trans-Am ... hope meridith ... Guitar ... parties ... 11/4/76 ... Babysitting ... Chicago ... 5 years from now! ... Mark and Patty ...

thanks Steve.

Peter F. Gillette, I.A. 79 Granite St., 7/18/59: Football, 3,4; Indoor Track, 2,3,4; Track(outdoor), 2,3; Junior Varieties ... "77" ... Molson ... Tracks ... Square ... Oct. 7 ... Beef ... Eggo ... Canabis ... Do it up ... Beach ... I.A. ... I.B. ... I.C. ... Rossi ... Mr. "B" ... Miss "G" ... Gerke ... T.P.A ... Kevevil Maine ... Russian Babies ... Chicks ... Chip i ... G.B.L. ... Fritz ... Big Gig ... Tonya ... Evette ... March 7 ... Do up a Storm ... Hips ... New Years ... Goggles ... Chip Dibono ... Marvin ... Sub Dog ... P.S. & The Cape.

Joseph J. Giordano, 27 Holyoke St., 1/1/60

Michele A. Girolamo, 136 Plymouth Rd., 8/1/59: Band, 2,3,4; Band ... World Series of 75 ... Me, MaryEllen, and Revere Beach ... The super summer of '75 ... shopping ... lunch in Saugus ... laughing and having fun ... Prom Night ... Although I'm leaving MHS, I will always treasure the memories it gave me ... Good-Bye ...

Michael P. Glazer, Mike, 14 Belmont St., 10/24/59: Choral Arts Society, 2,3; Concert Choir, 2,3; Library Club 2,3,4.

Paul E. Glennon, 12 Louise Court, 6/16/58



CLAUDE GERARD



LINDA GIANDOMENICO



ALBERT GIANGREGORIO



ROBERT GIANGREGORIO



PATRICIA GIGLIO



The camara catches Lori Scheufele watching senior play rehearsal after school



PETER GILLETTE



JOSEPH GIORDANO



MICHELE GIROLAMO



MICHAEL GLAZER



PAUL GLENNON



STEVE GLENNON



KERRY GLYNN



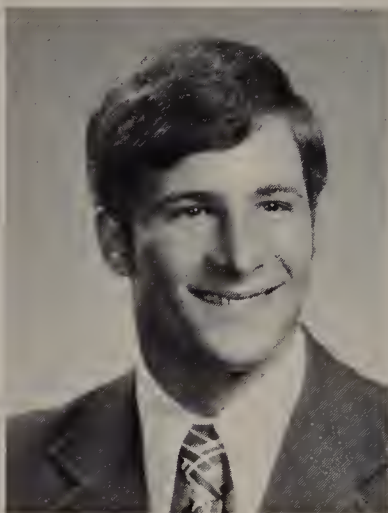
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CHERYL GORDON



ROBIN GORFINE



MICHAEL GOSTANIAN



JUDY GOTTSCHALK



DENNIS GRACE



VERONICA GRAF



DONNA GRAY

dad didn't go there

Being a Senior means visiting colleges. All the catalogues agree it is something you should do.

The bewildered "sub freshman" is first overwhelmed by the size of these places. Next the sense of confusion sets in. Colleges use a language all their own. "Student Union" means snack bar and "Commons" means dining hall. It doesn't take very long before the perspective collegian discovers that no one really seems to know where things are.

Just getting there is more than half the grief. It takes days of planning and money for gas. The worst is you had to bargain away your weekend car time. The trick is to find the admissions office before the university police tow truck finds your car.

To the knowledgeable the real name of the game is to identify the ecology you want and then visit the schools that look as if they might have it. Gone are the days of picking a school because Dad went there.

Steven M. Glennon, 11 Garland Ave., 7/20/59
Kerry E. Glynn, 229 Hawthorne St., 9/8/59: Free ... 2/28/76 ... #68 ... ADA ... Grey Coats ... Ski Trip-75-76 ... Littleton ... Four Merry Men ... Hampton-75 ... Common ... St. Petersburg Fla.-76 ... Rms. 627,625 ... Rms. 521-525 ... Hilton ... Junior Varieties-76 ... Starlites ... 4Q ... Feb. Vac. 75 ... Papa Ginos ... Beach Babies ... Summer of 76 ... Hilltop ... Augustines ... Prince ... Lucky 77.
Mark H. Goodrum, Goodie, 104 Summer St., 11/21/58: Band, 2,3,4; Indoor Track, 2,3,4; Outdoor Track, 2,3,4; "pep rally" ... "Drum Major" ... Mr. B ... Mr. Blackman ... best half time show in G.B.L. ... Miss Plummer (mom) ... Mr. Kaplan ... Coach Griffin ... youth commission ... high hurdles ... Miss Blake ... coach Tire ... "Anything Goes" ... Dawn '75, '76, '77 ... Lynne '76, '77 ... high jumps ... band trips ... bass drum ... G.B.L. Champs ... Indoor Track and Outdoor Track, '76 ... "Football" ... Ms. G ... Class of '77 ... Hollywood Swingers ... Peobody we're #2 ... Thanks Malden High.
Cheryl Gordon, 30 Barrett St., 3/20/59: BBG, 2,3,4; Band, 2; Boojum Rock, 4; Key Club, 3,4; Summer of "76" ... Paul

The rat ... W.W. ... Let's roll ... Alright ... Chicago, Beatles, Love it ... Congressional Campaigne ... Tigress, Veronica, Paula, Anne, Monday nights Howard Johnsons ... Iced tea or hot tea? ... Niagra Falls.
Robin S. Gorfine, 76 Central Ave., 127/59: Boojum Rock, 2,3; Choral Arts Society, 2,3,4; Concert Choir, 4; Equestrian Club, 2; Greenroom, 2,3; Treble Clef, 2,3; STAR TREK LIVES! ... Camelot ... Oklahoma ... Windarling ... 1000 calories for lunch? ... Beatles ... Robin Hood ... Dr. Demento ... love ya Sue, Deb, Pam, Eddie, Mary, Tommy, Bobby, Janet ... Don't cry Ms. Gavoorian ... Oct. 3, 1977 ... Buckingham, Pa ... Highly Illogical ... Dragonet ... Live Long and Prosper.
Michael J. Gostanian, Gus, 296 Broadway, 1/18/59: Football, 2,3,4; Indoor Track, 3,4; Winchendon "74", "75", "76" ... Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid ... Winter season is the best ... Football and track #1 ... Night of the skunk ... Doing hand stands with Lion ... #23 ... Fighting Freddy ... whip ... Thank God I've made it this far.
Judy A. Gottschalk, 17 Orchard St., 7/25/59: Thanks Ma and Dad ... The Hill ... Linden Wall ... Don't worry, everything will work out alright, it always does ... Meet you at 3:00 ... B.Y.F. "Wake Up Everybody" ... Wanna-Wanna

Wayne Goulette, 16 Quincy St., 4/1/58.
Timothy Gover, 350 Highland Ave., 11/24/58
Dennis P. Grace, 27 Meredian St., 5/9/59: Football, 2,3,4; Indoor Track, 2,3,4; Outdoor Track, 2,3,4; I.A. ... Outdoor Camp ... Billy's ... "Football" ... Beach ... Maddog ... Campout ... Poter's Cellar ... Old Oak Tree ... Goody ... Denise ... Track's Texas.
Veronica L. Graf, Ronnie, 29 Revere St., 1/2/59: Boojum Rock, 2,3,4; FTA, 2,3,4; Key Club, 2,3,4; Le Cercle Francais, 2,3,4; National Honor, 3,4; USONA, 3,4; Lithuanian-German ... Paula, Cheryl, Anne ... Monday Nights ... Howard Johnsons ... Scented candles, seashells, rocks ... Beatles ... Bootl Bay Herbos, Cape Cod, New York ... The Taft-July-10 ... Sue and I do not look alike ... Happy Birthday Anyways ... Wait a while!
Anthony Gravalles, Ant, 87 Devir St., 6/15/57: Boss ... Supper B ... Smmer of "76" ... Devir St.
Donna E. Gray, Little Willi, 79 Lowell St., 5/17/59: Choral Arts Society, 3,4; Peter Galexie ... Swimming ... Skating ... Chevrolet ... Shawn ... Allen ... January "75" ... Working At Night ... Going For Pizza ... Pet's blue is beautiful ... Radio at night ... Prom ... Graduation ... Concerts ... I Love You Porky ... Finals ... Washing Car.

Patricia A. Gray, Patty, 79 Lowell St., 10/9/59: Eating ... Bet remember Langone ... waitresses ... Revere Beach ... 1/26/74 ... Liz good luck with Butchy.
 Gregory Greene, 6 Claredon St., 12/23/58
 Donna M. Grenier, 824 Main St., 10/28/59: FNC, 2,4; Key Club, 4; Sea and Ski Club, 2,4; Tri Hi, 2,3,4; USONA, 3,4; College Nursing ... Mount ... Summer of 76 ... Docks ... T.P.R.L.E.K. ... California ... Football games ... Friends S.N.S.C.P.F. ... Lucky 77 ... Friendships are FOR-EVER ... Band Trips ... Excuse me for living ... Thanks
 James P. Griffin, Jay, 25 Clifton St., 9/1/58: Basketball, 4; Bean is a dream ... Hey Chico, Ruell and Yorky ... Henduras Birdman ... Linden Park ... my father is the greatest ... Basketball ... Revere Beach ... hey Hick
 Joseph R. Griffin, Joey, 10 Clayton St., 8/19/59: I don't believe I'm graduating ... History in Mr. Angello's room ...
 Nancy A. Griffin, Ant, 12 Claremont St., 6/30/59: CAM, 3,4; Maldonian, 3,4; National Honor, 3,4; Pep Club, 2; Phi Delta Phi, 2,3,4; Swimming, 2,3,4; Thanks, Debbie ... Ms. Poor's British Lit and Co ... Massconfusion ... Rm 403 ... Meets and games ... sorority talks ... SAC ... Leaders Corps. Cousin Anf and his track gang ... Thanks Ma and Dad
 Janice L. Guarino, 103 Henry St., 7/28/59: Cheerleaders, 3,4; Pep Club, 2; Kenny ... 10/30/75 ... rallies ... breakfast

... DNJVCLRKCA ... Ronna's parties ... "Birds" ... Lisa D. MM? ... JG & KL ... Thanks Mom and Dad.
 Brenda L. Gudmundson, 805 Main St., 9/28/58: Stephen 75-
 Denise A. Guliano, 190 Sylvan St., 8/15/59: FNC, 2,3,4; "Paula, let's go bike riding" ... Ricky ... Sailing ... New York ... "I'm not Quiet" ... "Lorri, It's time for lunch" ... Shirley ... "Canada" ... Eric ... "The Car Wash" ... Maine ... "Let's get started" ... Susan ... My
 Mary E. Hall, 45 Oliver St., 8/28/59: Linden ... Eggrolls ... H. Pond ... Frank's friends ... Provincetown ... H. Park ... J. Geils Concerts ... Cheryl's place ... M.D.R. numbers ... Summer of "76" ... M.D. L.D. ... Colorado
 Nancy J. Halleran, BB, 126 Washington St., 8/31/59: Band, 3,4; Equestrian Club, 2; e Cercle Francais, 2,3,4; Sea Ski Club, 3,4; Tennis, 2,3,4; USONA, 3,4; Junior Varieties '76 ... "Hollywood Swingers" ... "Summer of '42" ... "Summer Jam" ... Bobby #4 ... Thanks Mrs. C ... "Never Thought I'd Make It!!" ... "Mr. Carrol" ... "Nanc, we're a team" ... "American Flag" ... "Sally, friendship like ours is hard to find" ... Love ya Ma + Dad.
 Kathleen A. Hallisey, Kathy, 11 Nevada Ave., 6/14/59: FNC, 4; Lucky 77 ... "Your my best friend" ... Right Mary? ... "The after school zoo" ... ILD ... It's great to be happy ... Remember MacDonalds? ... MMDH ... "Luv ya

Mom beautiful experiences, knowing you is ...
 Donna J. Hammersley, Ham, 90 Ashland St., 11/10/59: "Pieces of April" ... Salisbury Beach "76" ... Summer of 75 ... Memories ... "I get by with a little help from my friends." ... Alice Cooper ... Hollywood Swingers ...
 Susan M. Hammersly, 9 Leland St., 7/28/59: Martha C.U.P ... B.D ... Terdersky ... The Gang ... Ferryway Green ... Patti's house ... You can't always get what you want, but if you try sometime you might find you get what you need.
 Robert L. Handy, Larry, 31 Harvard St., 8/8/59: Black Student Union, 2,3,4; Choral Arts Society, 2,3,4; Sea & Ski Club, 4; M HS Express ... Jr. Varieties ... Ohio Players ... Earth, Wind and Fire ... The Robot ... Play that
 Eliza-beth G. Hannaford, Betsy, 16 Perkins Ave., 9/24/59: Choral Arts Society, 2,3,4; Concert Choir, 3; Equestrian Club, 4; Treble Clef, 2,4; Happy-T-Ranch ... Jacobs Brothers ...
 Nancy J. Hannon, 22 Prospect Terr., 10/3/59: Me and Tim ... Let us always hope we go our separate ways together! ... Tim H ... Nancy H ... Linda M ... Sal ... Linda A. and Shiri ... McGonagle ... Malden vs. Melrose ...
 Peter G. Hanson, Crash, 185 Forrest St., 11/30/59: Hockey, 2,3,4; Cafe' Jean Paul ... Steve's Cuda ... Saint Joe's Hockey ... S.A.F.O ... "Hey where's my car?" ... Peter Frampton ... I hope Freck comes back ... Waterville



PATRICIA GRAY



DONNA GRENIER



NANCY GRIFFIN



JANICE GUARINO



BRENDA GUDMUNDSON



DENISE GULIANO



MARY HALL



NANCY HALLERAN



KATHLEEN HALLISEY



DONNA HAMMERSLEY



ROBERT HANDY



ELIZABETH HANNAFORD



NANCY HANNON



PETER HANSON

Daniel J. Harries, 115 West St., 11/1/59
Brenda J. Harris, Puppy, 33 Clayton St., 9/5/59: Choral Arts Society, 3; Lincoln Park ... Florida ... here I come again! ... Newspapers? ... Let's go swimming Diane ... Gray ... what friends ... that big? ... Beatles, Aerosmith ... Let's go to Breakheart again Kathey! ... walking Snoopy! ... Dribble before you shoot!
Deborah Y. Harris, Debbie, 11 Boylston St., 12/9/59: John "74-76" ... Old Friends Wild Times ... I Love It ... Revere Beach ... Weekends ... Summer ... Cape ... Magnolia ... Crazy People ... Somerville ... Clothes ... Jewellery ... Guys ... Where Did The Time Go ... Hanging In There ... Sagitarius ... Ups and Downs ... B's ... Boston ... Concerts ... Everett ... Memories ... Barn & Deli.
Linda M. Harris, Linda, 34 Granville Ave., 3/6/58: I will never forget Mr. Healy's Class and the kids ... My hobby is shopping around ... I won't forget you Malden High your the greatest ... Good Bye.

Barry Hatfield, 46 Pierce St., 11/13/59
James P. Hattabaugh, 70 Leonard St., 3/16/58
Paula A. Healy, The Heal, 41 Marshall Ave., 7/18/59: Band, 2; FNC, 2,3,4; Don't forget to call Lau Lau! ... McGrail ... "Lunch" H.H. ... Kathy and HR ... Denise ... Lori ... Donna ... Janice's soccer ... June "77" ... Kathy you wanna buy a ticket ... "Love will keep us together" ... Shirley ... 6th period ... PSYCH ... "Mrs. G and I straighten out the world."
Kathleen A. Hegarty, Kathy, 104 Gilbert St., 3/23/59: Cheerleader, 4; Pep Club, 2; Phi Delta Phi, 2,3,4; Salisbury Beach "75", "76" ... Shortstop ... Night Flight ... Beach Babies, SDJPMML ... Mother Mary Beth ... SDPJSGDLMNL ... Rm 321 ... Breakfasts ... rallies ... games ... Midnight excursions ... Dressing Room B ... He mailed it! ... camp ... skiing ... W36 ... Susan and Doris, friends are forever ... Thank you Ma and Dad.
Kevin H. Henry, 15 Franklin St., 3/3/58
Cheryl-Ann Hickey, 27 Hazelwood St., 9/22/57: Treble Clef, 4; Camping ... Choral Arts ... Bike riding ... Spirit of 76 ... Traveling ... Maine ... White Mountain ... Bye ... Hill ... Donny.

Jean L. Hicks, 11 Wolcott St., 7/10/59: Basketball, 2; Pep Club, 2; Sea & Ski Club, 2,3,4; Softball, 2,4; Tiggers ... Nancy ... Windham ... Mojo ... Ole ladies ... C.Y.O. Basketball ... J.S. do your impressions! ... Betty Book-keeper it's the second left after the bridge ... Judy, waterskiing during April vacation! ... Ma's #1 ... C.S.N.Y ... "Summer of 76."
Karen L. Hoffman, 78 Wescott St., 4/17/59: Linden no. 1 ... T&B K&J ... No name Street ... K&J T&J ... The hill ... Summer of "73&75" ... Mr. B's ... I don't really care! ... Peter Frampton, August 7, 1976 ... Wt. Mountains, Covered Bridge ... BC5 ... Trisha, my other half ... Thanks for everything Kenny ... FBC my second home ... Thanks Ma & Dad!
Walter C. Hong, Wally, 195 Ferry St., 5/19/59: Band, 2; LIT, 3,4; Maldonian, 2,3,4; National Honor, 3,4; Tennis, 2,3,4; MaryBeth 6/13/76 ... Team 4 Flea Market ... Carotz, cool it-Why don't you write a book? ... Chaddy cheese ... The photolab Syndrome ... Bowmar ... Tornado Tennis ... Don't step on me ... Shortcake ... Take my picture? ... #2 CarWash ... Salt Pepper, three pinches ... Thanks, Ms. "G" ... Thanks to you most, Mom and Dad.



DANIEL HARRIES



BRENDA HARRIS



DEBORAH HARRIS



LINDA HARRIS



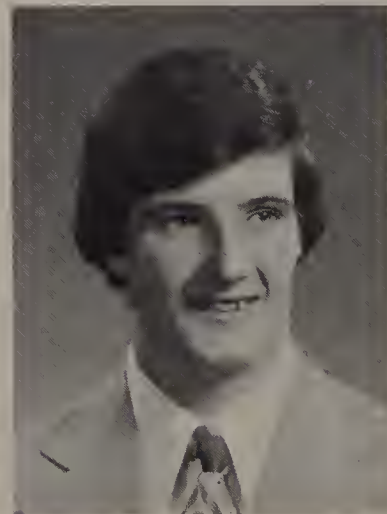
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CHERYL ANN HICKEY



JEAN HICKS



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WALTER HONG



FRANCIS HOOD



JOSEPH HORNE



TIMOTHY HOY



ANTHONY HUDSON



KATHLEEN HUGHES



JEAN HUME



NANCY IGNAZI



CHEDVA IRLENDER



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JAMES JOHNSON

Francis Hood, 95 Converse Ave., 8/25/58
Joseph A. Horne, 18 Hancock St., 3/18/59.
Tim M. Hoy, 346 Ferry St., 4/22/59: I am a vocational student in the late afternoon program . . . I am taking the electronics course at the school . . . My eventual goal is to be an electronic technician . . . In my spare time I like to read, go bowling, play basketball, and go swimming.
Anthony A. Hudson, Huds, 38 Taylor St., 7/7/59: June 4th 1976 . . . Rose and Huds . . . ESA No. 1 . . . Huds where's your car . . . The Park . . . Huds where's the cards . . . You going to the Y . . . Lets get something to eat down the Fox . . . I need oil . . . Ma, give me some money . . . How Doin.
Kathleen F. Hughes, Kathy, 36 Alpine St., 9/21/59: Pep Club, 2; A.D.A . . . St. Petersburg, Florida . . . Rm. 625/627 . . . Rm. 521/525 . . . Hampton Beach "75" . . . KGKBCMISLP . . . 4-Q . . . "The Common" . . . Jr. Varieties . . . "Star-lites" . . . My Cheri Amour, Cheryl . . . Java 5 . . . Tami, let's go to Chicago . . . "Crackin up" . . . "Beach Babies" . . . Ski trip "76" . . . Littleton N.H. . . Clear-P . . . "Papa Ginos" . . . Feb. Vac. "75" . . . Lucky "77".
Jean M. Hume, 18 Horace St., 2/12/59: Basketball 2,3,4; Pep Club 2; Softball 2; G.R . . . 6/9/75 . . . I hate good-byes

Barb, do you feel??? . . . Boston by bus with B.B . . . YMCA Leaders . . . Basketball and Sprints . . . Barbara, my favorite step-sister? . . . celluliters . . . #44 If I cannot do great things, I can do small things in a great way.
Rebecca Hunt, 126 Sammett St., 1/10/59
Nancy M. Ignazi, 833 Salem St., 4/29/59: Blue and Gold, 3,4; Boojum Rock, 3; Spanish Honors Society, 2,3,4; Treble Clef, 3; Trek on . . . "Jeanmarie, Thanks for being yourself, my little sister." . . . "Turk" . . . Make-up "Mr. Maher" . . . Neil Diamond . . . New York March '76 . . . Italy Summer '75 . . . Thanks Mom and Dad . . . Life is beautiful when you live it the way you want to.
Chedva Irlender, 52 Linwood St., 7/29/59: BBG, 2,3,4; Key Club, 2; USONA, 2,3; Randy . . . 6/15/75 . . . My family . . . Revere Beach . . . Beatles . . . Beach Boys Concert . . . Disco . . . Who loves you? . . . Sheba . . . Insurance . . . Drive-In . . . Oh yes I see the world in him because he means the world to me.
Jodi A. Isbell, 376 Fellsway East, 8/5/59: Key Club, 4; USONA, 3,4; Summer '76 . . . White Horse Beach . . . Minnie Mouse . . . T.J.'s . . . Prom . . . Ditto . . . February 21 . . . Wayne . . . Fontbonne . . . Old Friends-New Friends . . .

Beth . . . Baskin-Robbins . . . Lucky '77 . . . Pickles . . . We are echoes of our yesterdays . . . Moods of our todays . . . And dreams of our tomorrows.
William A. Jenkins, 162 Elwell St., 11/14/58
James F. Johnson, Fred, 81 Coleman St., 12/3/59: Indoor Track, 3; Jets . . . Aerosmith . . . Led Zeppelin . . . Black Sabbath . . . Karate . . . Kung Fu . . . Suzuki 250 . . . Hot Stuff . . . Kashmir Sweat Leaf Champs . . . Marines . . . State Trooper . . . I'll never forget D.A . . . Class of "77" . . . My family.

Michael Johnson, 190 Adams St., 4/14/59

Laurie M. Johnston, 58 Brackenbury St., 1/20/59: Band, 2,3,4; Le Cercle Francais, 4; Majorettes, 4; Band ... games, rallies, concerts ... Groton, Bath ... My Way ... Ya? ... Junior Varieties ... Grand Love ... Prom '76 ... Long talks with friends ... Obie 1965 ... 108 ... On A Gospel ... Memories ... Herman & Charlie ... The "Twirlers" ... band parties ... Love Keeps Us Together ... The Way We Were.

Debra L. Jones, Debbie, 62 Lincoln St., 11/16/59: Steve ... May 4, 1976 ... Linda + Jack ... Donna + Mike ... Per. 2 ... Stop Laughing ... Laura ... Nancy ... Ginny

... Happy Times ... D.R.L. ... Bert ... Iceman ... Remember Jack's Group ... Funtimes ... Bye Mr. D ... Bet Ya Jo ... Biology Per 5 ... Ms ZB ... Remember Good Times ... Stay Happy Always.

Dennis Jones, 80 Leonard St., 4/1/59.

John H. Jones Jr., Jack, 10 Almont St., 4/5/57: Black Student Union 2,3,4; Boojum Rock 2; ENC 2,3,4; "Succeed to your highest ambition ... Nurse Jones ... "Its great to be alive ... Woop Ti Do ... school year 1975- 1976 ... John Henry Jones, Jr. R.N. Really !!!! ... New England Baptist Hospital #1 ... September 1977 ... "Mass. General Hospital" 8-16-76 ... Hey Craig & Maris ... Sally Eastman R.N ... David & Beverly period 7-Junior year, "I love you".

Robert C. Jones, JEEP, 10 Almont St., 5/21/58: Basketball, 2,3,4; Football, 2,3,4; Track (outdoor), 2,3,4; "The Mount" ... Pecker ... Pittsburgh ... "SURF" ... "Oh Really" ... Common ... J.D ... Winchedon ... Green Bays ... Shawn ... Disco Ladies ... Hey Buck.

Virginia A. Jones, Ginny, 126 Franklin St., 7/3/59: El Club Hispaneo, 4; National Honor, 3,4; Wisps ... If you leave me now ... 11 ... McGrail For Congress ... Caruso's Diplomat ... Lucky "77" Disco ... Drops and Signs ...

Football ... New Friends and old ones ... With Your Love ... Starsky and Hutch ... Biking ... Lollipops for Nanc.

Anthony Joseph, 34 Hartwell St., 4/27/58

David J. Joy, 19 George St., 4/7/59.

Nancy Joyce, 54 Meridian St., 4/7/59: "I think, if you're good you'll live forever if you're bad you'll die when you die." G.F.R.

Laura J. Juliano, Laurabella, 380 Broadway, 7/31/58: 11/27/75 ... Saturday mornings ... Sundays ... Ho-Jo's ... Downey St ... Beaches ... Papa Gino's Danvas ... The Swing ... Good Luck to friends ... Do it up ... Seasons in the sun ... Stairway to Heaven ... Something to Believe in ... One Head Light ... Summer of '76' ... Good Times To Remember.

Beverly M. Kanofsky, Bev, 69 Warren Ave. 6/12/59: BBG, 2,3,4; Choral Arts Society 2,3,4; Concert Choir 3,4; Green-room 2; Treble Clef 2; USONA, 4; Kennett Square ... Tennis ... Buckingham ... "Love means never having to say you're sorry" ... period 5 concert choir 1976-77 ... A "How can I help it, I'm surrounded by idiots" button ... lollipops ... May 17, 1975 CAMELOT ... May 14-15, 1976 OKLAHOMA ... 1974-1977 greatest years!.



MICHAEL JOHNSON



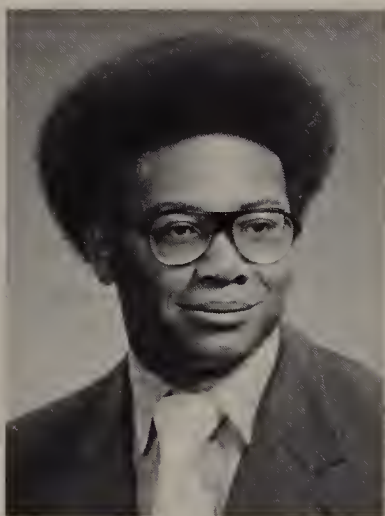
LAURIE JOHNSTON



DEBRA JONES



JOHN JONES



ROBERT JONES



VIRGINIA JONES



DAVID JOY



NANCY JOYCE



LAURA JULIANO



BEVERLY KANOFSKY

on shifting headquarters

No part of the American high school experience is more fixed than the special relationship between the advisor to the class and the class members.

Carol Gavoorian, the advisor to the Class of 77 had a long history of painful back problems. Typically, she ignored the warnings during the summer in favor of her deep committment to the state representative campaign of "Mo" Flynn.

Class business was pressing and decisions could not be put off until the indefinite return of Ms. Gavoorian. There was a sign outside of room 321 proclaiming it as the class headquarters. Ironically, the sign remained long after the focus of activity had shifted to the basement homeroom of assistant advisor Donald Brunelli. "Lucky 77" had been lucky once again in the enthusiams and willingness of Brunelli's dedication.



KATHLEEN KAVANAUGH



ELIZABETH KEEGAN



DANIEL KELLEY



NOREEN KELLY



MARY JO KENNY



DEBRA KILBRIDE



PAUL KILROY



JUDITH KIMBALL



RICHARD KIMBALL



JOAN KING



PAMELA KINGSLEY



DIANE KINNON



LISA KIPNIS



JODY KLAYMAN

Kathleen Kavanaugh, 109 Coleman St., 11/2/58

Elizabeth A. Keegan, Betty, 116 Beltran St., 10/8/59: 4/22/75 ... G.C.H.S. ... Jean ... Sharon ... Elaine ... C.Y.O. ... Prince ... Ski Trips ... Beach ... Your song ... Benthic ... M.C. Shows ... Football and Hockey Games ... Red School ... 7/8/76 ... Lowell Tech ... work ... 22 ... Kick off dance ... Connie.

Daniel Kelley, Kel, 145 Coleman St., 12/15/59: Fran in N.H. ... Ricky ... Bill and his shells ... Fran and Nancy and Hawk ... Elton 7/4/76 ... Rita, I'll always love you ... Leeann and Franny, ... Lori ... I think Bill is tryin' to ruin my love life ... Rita ... Lori.

Noreen A. Kelly, Kel, 62 Claremont St., 4/8/59: Jimmy ... Sept. 21, 1973 ... The Corner ... the mountains ... Wouldn't It Be Nice ... The Beach Boys ... Lou's Fried Shrimp ... on Holden St ... "64" tempest ... Serious & Crazy talks with Joyce ... late movies ... The Three Stooges ... Me ... Chrissy and Maureen ... Sheryl & Quinty ... At different Howard Johnsons.

Mary Jo Kenny, Poo, 4 Clarendon St., 3/20/59: Pep Club, 2; Charles ... Poo ... You're a Little Cute Run ... Camp Madaca ... You're still The One! ... 7/17/76 ... Thank you Sweetheart, give me a kiss! ... 9/1/76 ... "Russ" ... 9/7/76 ... Charlie ... Albert Alligator pencil chomper

... Love, Poo.

Debra A. Kilbride, Debbie, 29 Webber St., 3/13/59: Boojum Rock, 4; Pep Club, 2; USONA, 3; Sebastian ... 4/3/76 ... It&lr ... "Time will tell" ... "My baby" ... Wayne ... '75 ... Barbara ... Beth ... Sandy ... Robin ... Nancy ... Mary ... Laurie ... Schoolyard ... Orange ... "Color my World" ... Lucky 77 ... Pictures ... Closeness ... Teachers ... Family ... "Young Hearts Run Free ... Memories ... Reality ... Dreams ... Thanks ... etc.

Paul Kilroy, 23 Gilbert St., 10/9/59: Pam, I hear a symphony ... You know the song ... Beverly, the Flea Market Queen ... Judith Ann ... Mark and Pat, the heavenly twins ... Phyllis, short is sweet ... Nanci and Nancy ... REFLECTIONS ... Dementia ... Jack, my friend ...

Judith A. Kimball, Judy, 73 Porter St., 10/31/59: Bobby ... Summer of "7" ... Me and Mike forever ... "Spring" ... I have to make it the third time! ... Spagetti party ... "old Betsy" ... The Melrose gang ... Bobby ... Water Skiing ... I Miss You! ... What was the movie about?

Richard R. Kimball, Rick, 1 Highland Terrace., 6/14/59: Skiing ... Swimming ... Boston Hill ...

Joan M. King, Joanie, 102 Salem St., 5/22/59: Band, 2,3,4; Pep Club, 2; Tennis, 2; Tri Hi, 3; JoDaKa ... RJMDKTD ...

... 5/22 ... Our Corner in 222 ... Doc ... #32 ... Flute ... Hockeytown ... If you love something set it free, If it comes back it is yours, if it doesn't it never was ... **Pamela Kingsley**, Pam, 530 Highland Ave., 1/9/59: ECO, 2,3; Flag Unit, 4; Paul 3/31/76 ... Love ... Hope ... Patty, the best friend a person could have ... Thanks Mrs. Mirley ... Mark thanks ... Nanci Nancy two great people ... Sunday Drive ... Salisbury beach ... Freshwater pond ... Rm. 22 ... Concerts ... Good Luck to all my friends. **Diana T. Kinnon**, 22 Howard St., 5/30/59: Ellie ... Jimmy ... Nights up Breakheart ... Hampton Beach ... J. Geils Band ... Our corner in homeroom 213 ... Jack in the box with Marie ... Lunch at the library.

Lisa B. Kipnis, 60 Harvard St., 6/2/59: Band, 2,3,4; BBG, 2,3,4; "We get by with a little help from our friends" ... Benanu ... My Big Brother ... Raccoon ... Sisters ... 7/11/75 ... Lifesavers ... California '75 ... Handcuffs ... Mal's ... Beach Baby ... Revere ... Hark ... Price **Jody M. Klayman**, 49 Walnut St., 4/14/59: BBG, 2,3,4; Band, 2,3; El Club Hispaneo, 3,4; Le Cercle Francais, 2,3,4; USONA, 2,3; National Honor, 3,4; "If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away" Thoreau ... Fud ... Cuz ... Birds



EVELYN KNIGHT



PAUL KOUROYEN



CHERYL LAMONICA



RENA LANDAY



THERESA LANE



STEVEN LANGILLE



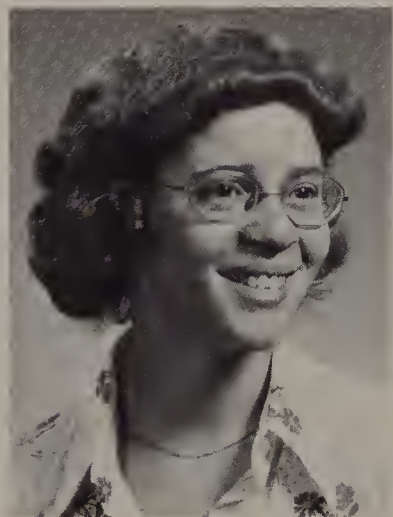
EDWARD LARSON



MARY LASPINA



TRACEY LAWRENCE



RACHEL LAWSON



DAVID LEBLANC



JOYCE LEBLANC

Evelyn L. Knight, 175 Summer St., 6/8/59
 Paul Kouroyen, 69 Las Casas Rd., 10/17/58
 Barbara Kuznicki 42 Cresent Ave., 2/25/60
 William E. LaCombe, 154 Malden St., 3/3/59
 Louis M. LaForest, 74 Wescott St., 11/27/57
 Cheryl A. LaMonica, Bugs, 20 Gilbert St., 8/20/59: cheer-
 leaders, 3,4; Pep Club, 2; Phi Delta Phi, 4; Swimming, 2;
 Shawn, 10/17/75 ... Lori's ... Elton, Bernie-7/4/76. Lisa,
 ... MUNGA! ... Dressing Room "B" ... Ed's Exon ...
 L.D. My buddie ... Gymnastics ... Harmony ... Race ya!
 ... Froggie ... Angus and Max ... Sunday Night Movies
 ... Tiny Dancer ... Rallies ... Football Games ...
 Captain who? ... Dig It! ...
 Rena G. Landay, 180 Belmont St., 7/31/59: BBG, 2,3; Band,
 2,3,4; Tifty, 2,3,4; Tri Hi, 2; Bruce 1/25/76 ... Lisa all
 those good times and great memories ... N. Hamp. ...
 Salisbury & Hampton Beach ... GARATCH! ... Thank-You
 Mom, Dad, and all my friends for understanding, and making
 my memories worth remembering ... I wish time could
 stop so we can share those great times a little longer before
 they change into memories.
 Theresa M. Lane, 23 Orient Street, 12/14/58: Basketball
 Manager, 3,4; ... To all my friends they don't come any

Good luck to the class of 77 ... Drive-in ... Larry and Terri
 ... 8/15/75 ... The other end ... The Mount ...
 Thank-you ... Theresa ... Karen ... Debbie ... Donna
 ... Laurie ...
 Steven D. Langille, Steve, 321 Lebanon Street., 2/1/59:
 Friday and Saturday Nights ... "I hope I can get the car"
 ... Dotty ... Diane ... Laura ... Jill ... "The Girls"
 ... "Drive- ins" ... Lets go to Steve's house" ...
 Edward J. Larson, Ed, 16 Julia St., 2/7/59: Blue and Gold 3,4;
 Ann 10/1/75 ... Squam Lake N.H ... Flyers ... Schultz
 ... 298 Pound Gorilla ... Beach Boys ... Teddy Bears
 and Black Frogs ... Elton John ... Lunch in 103 ...
 School yard ... The Leone way to go! ... Friends: Doreen,
 Rita, Judy, Tom, Dickie, Rob, Carrie, John, Gweed, Mr. B.
 Mary E. LaSpina, Mar, 191 West St., 5/28/59: Earth Wind
 Fire 1977 ... Seattle July 8 ... Eddie Don't walk in front of
 me-I may not follow, Don't walk behind me-I may not lead
 ... Walk beside me and just be my friend ... "Ferry Way
 Green" ... Good Times ... "All the Girls" ... skiing N.H.
 ... "Shake" ... "Dreams are for those who sleep".
 Tracey A. Lawrence, 34 Lincoln St., 9/12/59: Band, 2,3,4;
 Pep Club, 2; Le Cercle Francais, 2,3,4; Latin Honor, 3,4;
 Majorettes, 3,4; USONA, 2,3,4; 5/27/75 ... Three little

words ... ya? ... Jr. Varieties-Summer "42" ... On a
 gospel ... raccoon ... biddle ... Long talks with friends
 ... pretzel ... football games ... Rallies ... breakfasts
 ... Cloud "87" ... Christmas is just around the corner
 ... Feelings ... Bath N.Y ... tango ... Herman &
 Charlie ... Memories ... Summer "75".
 Rachel R. Lawson, 20 Madison St., 2/27/59: Choral Arts
 Society, 2,3,4; Concert Choir, 3,4; Treble Clef, 2; Louise ...
 Laura ... Tracey ... Karen ... Concert Choir 2nd row
 Altos are THE BEST!!! ... Tracey, Remember 5th period
 Geometry Class?! ... Louise, Scratch your nose!!! ... My
 secret love!! ... Romans 8:31b "If God be for us, who can
 be against us?" ... Goodbye Malden High!!
 David M. LeBlanc, 14 Upham St., 9 /5/ 59: Cross Country, 2;
 Hockey, 2,3,4; The Mount ... Harold Parker ... Camping
 after games ... MHS Hockey ... Mucca ... Don't Martian
 ... Peters ... Wammo ... Moe 7/6/75 7/6/85 ...
 Don't Forget ... Lisa ... News Years Eve 75-76 ... Dan's
 Bomb Surf.
 Joyce N LeBlanc, 26 Franklun St., 12/13/59: Le Cercle
 Francais, 3,4; Friends ... Canada ... bus terminal ...
 Chicago ... let's stay together ... Rockport ... the store
 ... I want to go shopping in Boston-remember ... A

Robert J. LeDonne, 4 Webster Pl., 3/27/59

Mark H. Leff, 11 Starbird St., 6/13/59: Blue and Gold, 3,4; Key Club, 3,4; Tifty, 2,3,4; New York ... All the news that fits ... Looney Left ... Old Straight Arrow ... We took a shot ... W.P. ... Last forever ... Saturday Night Live ... Jeffo and Nappo ... Reverend of the U.L.C. ... Maureen, you'll get me yet ... Thanks to all ... Mumbings ... Pol.

Jeffrey Leftin, Jeff, 127 Harvard St., 12/15/58: AZA, 2,3,4; Band, 2,3,4; Cross Country, 2; Indoor Track, 2,3; Soccer, 4; Outdoor Track, 2,3; The Beatles ... Star Trek ... Camelot ... Beach Boys ... Oklahoma ... Do you see that Miss P. E. N ... Physics is fun ... Howie is Sam ... Malden High School ... Band is great ... Graton ... Bath New York ... Soccer ... All the way ... Class of "77" is great.

Judith E. Legon, Judy, 74 Rockingham Ave., 8/7/59: Maldonian, 4; Doreen ... Monty and me ... Eating celery quietly in Library ... Aug. 26, '76 ... Doreen, we over titrated, Again! ... Mountains and Freshets ... Log Cabins ... Reach out and touch Someone! ... Bruce, Peter, Sandy, Fred, - Friends! ... All I need is to trust in the Lord ... Amen! ... Mom + Dad, thanks! ... Steve + Baron(ess).

Daniel P. Lenehan, Ralph, 68a Cedar St., 9/11/59: Football, 2,3,4; Indoor Track, 4; LIT, 3,4; Camping Club, 4; Lenny ... Kevin ... Mike S ... Myunpee ... Football Camp at Winchendon ... G.B.L. Champs ... #37 ... Lester Litebulb ... up the Mount ... on the Common ... 7th per. with Joe G ... Surf's up ... Chicken Delight ... sleeping over Sully's ... MacDonald's ... Cindy ... Boltman ... Driving with Sully and Maiuri, what an experience.

Lynn A. Leonard, 39 Hanover St., 1/18/59: Cheerleaders, 3,4; Pep Club, 2; Phi Delta Phi, 2,3,4; "If you love something set it free, if it returns, its yours, if it doesn't, it never was" ... Salisbury '76 ... Ed's Exxon ... Life time W.W. ... P.H.'s Denise's ashtray ... Breakfasts ... Deb and Lynn-Friends forever ... Debbie's party bug ... Richardson's ... Midnight Excursions ... Flahy Flappers ... Oklahoma Hillbillies ... Masconfusion ... Dressing Room B ... Dad's bus ... MEXICO! ... 10-4.

John P. Leone, 114 West St., 4/3/59: Swimming, 2,3,4; Jeanmarie 12/975 ... "I Love You" ... Flight Fever ... The 7:00 bicycle ... That's sad ... How Wandaful ... Brenda ... Handstands with Gus ... Hopeful butterfly ... If You Leave Me Now ... Summertime ... Chicago ...

America ... Beach Boys ... Logan Airport ... East Boston ... 1977 ... "Tony" ... Driver's License ... Revere Beach.

Scott Leslie, Les, 39 Glen St., 2/25/59: Riff, 2; Girls ... Cars.

Barry J. Levine, 387 Bryant St., 12/8/59: Chess Club, 3; Library Club, 2,3,4.

Joanne O. Leyva, 29 Evelyn Place, 10/11/59: Key Club, 2; Tennis, 2; Camping Club, 4; Elton John ... Eagles ... Fleetwood Mac ... Beach boys concerts last summer ... Joe ... 4/11/75 ... PSDC ... "Maybe I'm Amazed" ... Tennis ... Mr. B's office ... Cip ... "California '73" ... Miracles ... Hampton Beach '73!



ROBERT LEDONNE



MARK LEFF



JEFFREY LEFTIN



JUDITH LEGON



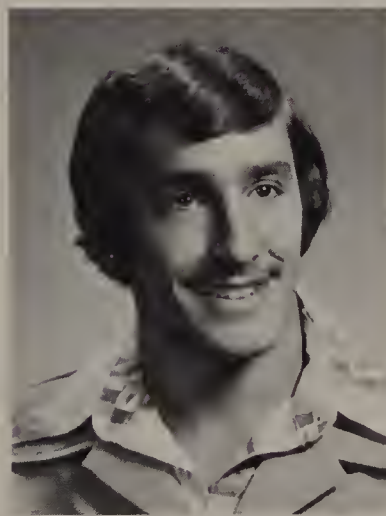
DANIEL LENEHAN



Packing up to go home are seniors Colin Ansine and Donald Snowdon.



LYNNE LEONARD



JOHN LEONE



SCOTT LESLIE



BARRY LEVINE



JOANNE LEYVA



DONNA LIADIS



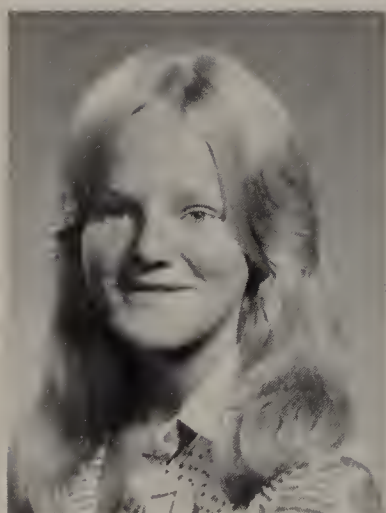
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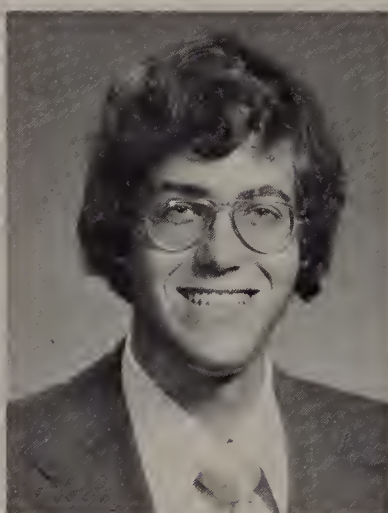
DAVID LISHNER



DIANE LLOYD



DIANE LOCHIATTO



NEAL LOCHIATTO



KENNETH LOCKHART



JAMES LOMBARDOZZI



JAMES LONG

seniors establish lindstrom fund

Ralph Lindstrom died on October 11, 1976. He would have graduated with the class of 1977. He became ill at the beginning of the junior year. While most other members of the class prepared for Junior Varieties, Ralph fought a lonely, losing battle with an inoperable brain tumor.

The story is as old as man. The outlines of a biography are there. He loved music, cars, and camping. He made the honor roll. He was quiet. The other part of the story has also been told before. He had great courage. Despite the fact that he must have known, he seemed hopeful probably for the sake of other people who would have been hurt if he had given up. He wore a school ring and treasured a golden tornado hat his class had given him.

A benefit dance was held November 10. The proceeds went toward establishing a scholarship fund in his memory. Attendance at the dance was greater than had been expected.

Donna M. Liadis, 124 Cedar St., 8/11/59: Billy, Know what I mean? ... Should-a Would-a Could-a ... My friend Cindy ... Maplewood ... 8/11/76 "SPLASH!" ... Sandy lets talk, ... My girl Rochelle ... Linda and John ... Summer of 74, cousin Liz ... Papa Gino's ... Thanks Mom and Dad for everything, especially your love.

Michelle L. Lind, Shelley, 12 Wilson Ave., 9/24/59: Swimming, 4;6/29/75 Thanks Andrea For All The Beautiful Memories ... HS. Bedine's History Class ... Camp Polywog ... Staff Party ... Swim Team ... The Youth Dept ... High School The Big Struggle ... Special Friends Kathy F., Nancy, Andi, Terri ... Leaders School ... Special Thanks to my Mother ... Smile!

Wendy A. Linman, 173 Pearl St., 8/16/58.

David L. Lishner, Dave, 30 Lanark Rd., 10/24/58: Football ... Basketball ... Hockey.

Diane M. Lloyd, DeeDee, 95 Wyllis Ave., 5/21/59: Parties at Mikes ... Newman Road ... Quarrels ... Good times with D.C.L.C., M.D.B.K ... Weekends up the country with friends ... Shopells ... The merit club ... Friday ... Smokey

... 8/20/76 ... The Jim Beam Band ... XTRA ... Which of us is the fool ... Horseback Riding ... Tennis ... Basketball ... The end of the world ... The football games. **Diane LoChiatto**, 85 Suffolk St., 7/14/59: Pep Club, 2; Phi Delta Phi, 3; Yahoo ... "The hill" Edith ... Judy, my clothes ... Disco Chuck ... Ma, thanks for caring ... W.I. Bogue ... Don't Worry, Jackie ... Kerry ... Patty nothing will split us-1437 ... P.S. J.L. D.D. J.W. A.S. D.V. C. Mm ... Past years, are yesterdays tears ... Dream On.

Neal Lochiatto, 36 Acorn St., 4/27/59

Kenneth S. Lockhart, Ken, 221 Hawthorne St., 4/12/59: Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 2; Football 2,3,4; Hockey 3,4; Janice ... 10/30/75 ... Football #24 ... Mount ... Saturday nights ... common ... rip and tear.

Jim E. Lombardozi, Jimbo, 127 Cherry St., 3/20/58: Scuba diving ... firefighting ... M.E.C.1 ... New Hampshire ... Tom M ... Tom A ... Dave C ... Richie G ... Roniz E ... Shirley F ... Lori G ... Buddy ... The 3 J's ... Capt. Mac ... Ellen your the best ... Mike ... Jim ... Paul ... Look Superman ... Doc ... Look how far we got ... We always get there Ralph ... Dave, isn't Ellen's picture beautiful.

James M. Long, 9 Charles Pl., 3/4/59: Hockey, 3.

Michael D. Lopresti, Lope, 38 Albion St., 5/26/59: Wrestling, 2; Camping Club, 2; Gerry's ... Devir Park.
Susan Lucey, Bird, Suey, 154 Cherry St., 4/9/59: Cheerleaders, 3,4; Pep Club, 2; Big Bird ... MacBeth ... Gail ... Sept. 19, 1975 ... "Feelings" ... April 20th ... Bucky ... Pepper ... Brucey ... "Colour My World" ... ADA #1 ... Prom '76 ... Littleton, N.H. ... Home Fries ... SGMULDJDLK ... Rally ... 321, 214, 101 ... Aha Aha ... Common ... Mount ... "Mamma" ... "Sueeey" ... Ms. G., Mr. B., Mr. D ... Fire At Joe D's! ... Allenhurst ... Tommy Heinsohn ... St. Rocco.
Lisa Lucontoni, 119 Lyme St., 11/2/59: 9/7/72 ... Ma ... This one was for you babe, for a long time, but why weren't you for this one for a long time? ... Foxy ... Sheila! ... Cheryl's Maddress'es ... Coke ... Ohio Players

Maria A. Luise, "Marioocha", 1410 Eastern Ave., 2/24/59: Blue and Gold, 3,4; Boojum Rock, 3; FTA, 2,3; Key Club, 3; Le Cercle Francais, 3,4; USONA, 3,4; Jr. Varieties-"An ything Goes" ... Lucky "77" ... Marybeth and Walter: Team 4 ... B-G Staff with Joanne and Tami ... Rm. 321&22 ... Little Maryann, Adelina, Susan ... Little Jeff ... Friends are for keeps ... J-E-M ... The phone! ... Thanks for everything Ms. Gavoorian and Mr. Brunelli.
Rita M. Lutkevich, 109 West St., Sea & Ski Club, 2; Jackie

... Prom ... Van ... Dunkin ... PP & TP ... YMCA ... Swimming ... Yes Concert ... Lucky ... There's nothing better than being yourself ... 8/10/76 ... Typing per. 5 ... What are you bummed out about? ... Breakheart.
Donna M. MacDonald, 146 Pearl St., 6/25/59.
Edward MacDonald, 205 Emerald St., 3/31/59
Janet M. MacDonald, Mac, 655 Cross St., 7/22/57: Swimming ... Mom Morse ... Steven ... Water Skiing ... Geo & Beth ... Joyce ... Henry ... Jim & Dot ... Bingo ... Mom & Dad ... Joe & Kathy ... Bill & Holly ... My cats ... Bill ... Paul & Joyce ... My friends ... Peter ... Bill & Maggie ... Disco Duck ... Ken ... Kathy E ... Beach Boys ... Mike.
William J. MacDonald, Bill, 655 Cross St., 1/9/59: Choral Arts Society 2,3; Cross Country, 2,3,4; Indoor Track, 2,3,4;
Christina L. MacFarlane, Chris, 193 Emerald St., 7/22/59: Basketball, 2; Softball, 2,3,4; The Schoolyard ... The Common ... The Mount ... Hampton ... Washington ... Hockey ... Thanks Mom, Dad, Mari, and DiDi ... S.F.A.A.B ... B.B.P.B.M ... Qually 3rd: ... Long Lasting Friends ... Patty ... D.S.P.D.V.J ... M.K.P.J.N.J ... D.P.G's ... Remember ... I Love you Michael and Danny.
Mark MacGregor, 8 Gellineau St., 7/7/59
Susan L. Mack, Sue, 26 Dexter St., 9/25/59: BBG, 2,3,4; El

Club Hispaneo, 3,4; Le Cercle Francais, 3,4; USONA, 2,3; Sitting on the wall ... 6/75 ... Eagles-Fleetwood Mac concert-7/76 ... 2&3/76 ... Beatles ... spam ... spanish loquisition ... yah, iss gudt ... and more cows ... brainwashing sessions ... Vic, thanks for everything ... "You and I have memories longer than the road that stretches out ahead."
Jean M. MacMillan, GeGe, 464 Highland Ave., 6/10/59: Squeaky love Shlippie ... Pebble Beach ... Betty ... Running out of gas ... Amerige ... Lowell Tech ... Craig ... Cemetery ... Duckie ... Prince ... Be on time, Betty! ... Green Station Wagon ... C.C. H.S ... Sharon ... The attic ... Hawthorne St ... AWEBO ... Gordie ... Maple St ... Aerosmith ... "Long Beach".
Catherine A. MacMullin, Mac, 75 Alden St., 3/15/58: Basketball, 3,4; Field Hockey, 3,4; Pep Club, 2; Softball, 2,3,4; Ski-trips ... Lonely night ... Birds ... Frosties ... Joey 5 years ... N.M. L.T. K.C. R.C. D.S. J.L. A.M. J.M. C.B. J.G. C.C. S.L. G.M ... Smitty lets dance ... "Oh Carol" Nancy, thanks ... Mount ... Common ... Diane D. friends forever ... Summer of '76 ... Jody, long talks ... Kim ... HELP! ... Lisa, where's the good all american boy? ... Thanks Mom.



MICHAEL LOPRESTI



SUSAN LUCEY



LISA LUCONTONI



MARIA LUISE



RITA LUTKEVICH



DONNA MACDONALD



EDWARD MACDONALD



JANET MACDONALD



WILLIAM MACDONALD



CHRISTINA MACFARLANE



MARK MACGREGOR



SUSAN MACK



JEAN MACMILLAN



CATHERINE MACMULLIN

Raymond Magliozi, 71 Hayward St., 8/24/58
Kim M. Mahoney, 18 Barstow St., 11/20/59: AL ... 5/27/75 ... Harley Davidson ... Summer of '75' ... In memory of Stevie and Mike ... Jan 17th ... Harold Parker ... Revere Beach before Billy's ... frogs ... swamp MC? ... flawless ... Tiny's ... Henry's ... Zeke ... New Years Eve ...

Susan E. Mahoney, 24 Williams St., 11/11/59: Cheerleaders, 3,4; Pep Club, 2; Phi Delta Phi, 2,3,4; Salisbury Beach '75 + '76 ... Night Flight ... Mother Marybeth ... Shortstop ... Midnight Excursions ... "Sueey" ... Rm. 321 ... breakfasts, games, rallies ... Dressing room B ... "Way by me!" ... P.D.P. #1 ... Broken zipper ... Ed's Exon ... DKJPGSLDLN ... Kathy, he mailed it! ... Beach Babies ... W-36 ... Thanks Mom and Dad ... Doris and Kathy-Good Luck Always ... P.J. Parties ... Ms. G, Mr. B, Mr. D ... Munch!

Michael J. Maiuri, 323 Bainbridge St., 1/18/59: Football, 2,3,4; Indoor Track, 4; Track, 4; "Italian Stallion" ... "chicken delight" ... football ... "Drac" ... "Kevin" ... Num Nums! ... skull ... No-Neck ... "Sully" ... "Lenehan" ... Papa Gino's ... Myurpee ... "The Mount"

"Mike's Cave" ... Beach ... "Who's snappin!" ... "Evil Galvini" ... "Victors" ... one eyed Harv! ... "Cas" ... "Babbs" ... "Summer of 76"

George Malta, 38 Appleton St., 2/4/59

Donna M. Malzone, 1201 Salem St., 9/23/59: Cheerleaders, 3,4; National Honor, 3,4; Pep Club, 2; Phi Delta Phi, 3,4; Phi Delta Phi ... Cheering rallies breakfasts ... dressing rm B ... 321 ... Junior Varieties ... -mass-confusion ... long talks ... The Mount ... picnic at the Res ... NDJGLSM ... football games ... Lynn's Toyota ... the times of our lives.

Consiglia Manganiello, Connie, 39 Spring St., 10/26/59: FBLA, 3,4; CM & PM ... Summer of "76" ... Linda & Chris ... Betty ... 101 ... May 6, 1977 ... I'll never forget it, 9/17/76 ... NA ... July 4th ... Liggetts ... Thanks Mom&Dad ... The important thing is to be able at any moment to sacrifice what we are for what we may become ... "I Love You."

Salvatore Manganiello, Sal, 39 Sprague St., 4/8/58: Rifle, 2; Soccer, 2,3,4; Track, 2,3,4; "Chip Drive In?" ... Danny no thrive ... Beat Medford or Bust ... What boat? ... Airplane and here I am? ... The Greek ... One two another one and another one ... blue bird ... Diane ... Journey II

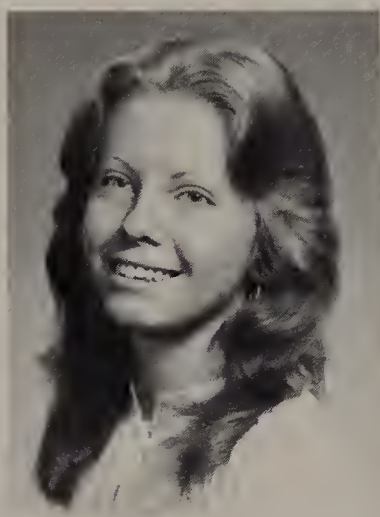
Anthony J. Maniscalco, 20 Baker St., 12/23/58: Maplewood Square ... Trafton Park ... Spanky ... Tearing up Lebanon Street ... Mr Duffy ... Feels Fine ... Aerosmith. **Patricia A. Manley**, Patty, 75 Goodwin Ave., 3/5/59: Field Hockey, 3; Pep Club, 2; Phi Delta Phi, 2,3,4; Camping Club, 4; Junior Varieties ... Gavoorian's Tappers ... the common ... Joanne, Susan, Diane, Chris ... Summer of '76 ... moonbeams ... Field hockey ... the mount ... skiing ... "Phi Delta Phi" ... Mom and Dad ... D.R. ... Salisbury Beach ... 101 ... Skiing at Waterville ... Moonlight delight ... 3/5/59.

John W. Manning, 8 Clarence Tr., 12/15/59: Football, 3,4; Hockey, 4; Camping Club, 4; Wisconsin ... Mr. B. ... Autolab ... Charlott ... 67 G.T.O. ... 400 ... The Hall ... Bobby, I Think its gonna be one of those nights ... Camping ... Skippy ... Niagra Falls ... Jim, Kelly, Ursula ... St. Joe's Hockey ... Janet S. ... Calafornia Look Out ... Sudden Pond ... The White Hen ... Hockey 69 ... Road Runner ... Girls ... Ron ... Good Luck everyone.

Susan M. Mansfield, Sue, 130 Alden St., 7/13/59: ave ... J. Giels ... 13 ... Jethro Tull ... Kawasaki ... 2/6/75 ... "In Memory of Johnny" ... Ride hard die fast" ... Love is Sue & Dave ... Goodbye Malden High! ... "California, Here



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MICHAEL MAIURI



GEORGE MALTA



DONNA MALZONE



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LEE MASTERSON

Susan H. Manzi, 24 Garden St., 12/17/59: Majorettes, 3,4; PAUL 10/4/75 ... *Colour My World* ... Jr. Varieties, "Summer of 42" ... April 30-Prom ... Denise thinks she's hot! ... not here ... Tracey-the lake! ... Koala Bears ... Mom and Dad ... "Feelings" ... Jini ... Denise A. and Denise ... As time goes on I realize just what you mean to me.

Laurie A. Marchetti, Lor, 292 Broadway, 5/25/59: Football games ... Papa Gino's at lunch time ... Bank yard ... Maplewood ... Sandy, it's red and yellow ... my best friend Joyce D ... HR. 101 ... Donna's splash party ... color my world ... class with class ... my family ... "You never know what you got until it's gone"

Nancy E. Marciello, Marc, 93 Cherry St., 7/19/59: Cheerleaders 3,4; Pep Club 2; 4/10/76 Peter, cafe Jean, Paul ... The Birds ... J. Varieties ... talks with Kim ... Nose, what FEET? ... parties at Ronna's ... The common ... Park St. with Amy ... hold up ... breakfastes, rallies, games ... dressing room B ... Diane go home ... Thanks Ronna ... The Prom, May 6 ... Sally the Crysler ... My family.

Oreste Marengi, 204 Adams St., 12/7/58: Hockey 2,3; Soccer 2,3,4; Track (outdoor) 2; Gail 7/8/75 ... NOVA ... sports ... Racetrack ... I Love G.D ... Marines ...

... Edgeworth ... USA-1 ... Frank ... GTO ... Around the Corner ... Billy ... High ... perform ... Lt-1 ... Nahant ... Bruins ... Revere Beach ... Mechanic ... Gail and Oreste ... Gas Station ... Pasquale ... Trac-Action.

Maureen J. Marfoli, Moe, 35 Havelock St., 6/29/59: Blue and Gold, 2,3,4; Equestrian Club, 3; Oklahoma ... Keep on trekking ... New York, New York ... My baby sister Ros ... 75-76 was a good year ... Mr. Gregg is a good Maher ... Good Luck Class of "77" ... New York's Trains ... Sneaking up on a broom closet ... Walking The Streets at 2 A.M.

Marcia B. Margolies, 11 Beltran Terrace, 2/14/59: BBG, 2; El Club Hispaneo, 3,4; Le Cercle Francais, 2,3,4; Tifty, 2,3,4; USONA, 2,3,4; "Summer Insty" 76 ... NEFTY ... Monty Python ... The Beatles ... Sam ... Nevele ... A'la Card ... Gavoorian's Tappers ... Herzl, I miss you ... Summer of 74 ... Thank you M,V,J,N,M,S,M,P,S,C,L,R,L,L,J,R, you all helped ... It was the middle one.

Lorna J. Marshall, 29 Ricker St., 11/25/59: Pep Club, 2; Summer of "76" ... Danny ... 6/22/76 ... West port ... Towne Line ... Mum and Dad ... My family ... Donna ... Lori ... Laverne and Shirley!! ... N.H ... Maine ... Donna and Billy ... Penny Road ... Linden, the

... Water skiing ... Phone calls ... Sept. "63"-May "77".

Cheryl A. Marsinelli, 6 Montvale St., 12/2/59: Tennis, 3,4; A.D.A. Ski Trip 75,76 ... Saint Petersburg, Florida '76' ... The Common ... Beach Babies ... Junior Varieties Starlites ... Hampton Beach '75' ... 8-28-76 PaPa Gino's ... K.B. K.G. K.H. T.S. L.P. ... Feb. Vac. 75 ... Cruzin ... Crackin up ... 4Q ... 625/627 Summer of 76 ... Grey Coats. **Laurel M. Martino**, 57 Malden St., 9/1/59: What would you do if? ... R.W. ... Karate ... If a man does not keep pace with his companions perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer, Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away ...

Lee Ann Masterson, Lee, 16 Bishop Road, 8/28/59: Band, 2,3,4; Black Student Union, 2,3,4; Softball, 2,3,4; Linden 6/19/75 ... Monday-Monday Sept. 23 ... Me too ... Boston University ... Prom '76 ... SDSTLRJAD ... LRPJPMR ... GR FDBR ... Sue's hot ... Rejects ... Not Here! ... Batman & Frogman ... England '70, '74, '76 ... Band ... Exchange trips ... Bath, N.Y. ... Groton, Conn ... Family ... Friends ... Football Games ... Wed. nights ... The 3 Stooges ... Gee, Thanx ... Jr. Year ... L.B. + L.M. ... Bianchi's ... Turtles ... June 19 ... Remember Groton, Sue? ... Great times ... Rip-Off! ...

coffee brake . . . Don't let the green grass fool you!! . . . Good Luck "77" . . . Workstudy . . . Boston Feul Transportation . . . Linden Park . . . Diamond Head . . . Bitze Gentile . . . Self Presavation is what's going on today.

Nancy J. Mattsen, 34 Church St., 10/11/59: Thank you Mom and Dad . . . Linden . . . Debbie . . . Doreen . . . Linda . . . Augustines . . . treasured memories . . . Hill . . . You gotta be kidding . . . We finally made it-Graduation.

Albert Mayhew, 60 Glen Rock Ave., 8/14/58

Patricia McCabe, Pat, 6 Arlington Terrace, 2/9/59: "Dream On" . . . "Baran Baby" . . . "Library Lunches" . . . Labor Day . . . "J Geils Band" . . . "Edna E. Owle" . . . "AEROS-MITH" . . . "Us and them" . . . Friends are forever . . . "Fortune Teller" . . . "Synical" . . . "PMPB" . . . Boston at Midnight" . . . "XTRA" . . . "After and hour" . . . MIRIBUM . . . "Butterflies are free!"

Mary E. McCarron, 156 Floral Ave., 7/11/59: Tri Hi, 2; "Lucky 77" . . . After school zoo . . . HKGD . . . "Live while you live and die and be done with" . . . Boots . . . Kathy's a disgrace.

Gerald D. McCarthy, Jerry, 2 Davis Ct., 9/6/59: Cross Country, 2,3,4; Indoor Track, 2,3,4; Outdoor Track, 2,3,4; Days

and nights sitting on the corner . . . Where's Lester and Wesley? . . . Summer of '76 . . . One big card game . . . Fatman . . . Tommy and Steve . . . Track X-Country . . . Franny . . . Mary . . . Donna . . . Cindy . . . I hate playing cards.

Pamela A. McCarthy, Pam, 49 Kimball St., 12/5/59: how does it feel to want . . . Forestdale Park . . . J + M . . . Yvonne . . . Terrace . . . Is this a hatchback? . . . GGLC for Joanne . . . Donna, Kevin, Mike, and me . . . Strawberrys . . . Drum Corp . . . Mr. D's office twice a day . . . Thunder bird . . . Going to Florida with friends . . . Mike . . . 7/29/76 . . . 74-76.

Kathy M. McCauley, 452 Medford St., 7/22/59: M.B . . . N.M . . . M.F . . . M.S . . . K.S . . . B.W . . . Don't laugh hard or T.M. your teeth will fall off . . . Fish . . . Paul and Kathy . . . Flo Lan . . . Beach . . . Card . . . Girls Catholic . . . football games . . . Class of "77" . . . June . . . Parks . . . Edgeworth . . . Cambridge . . . love friends and parties . . . summers . . . the wall . . . Maine . . . MDC rink.

Robert D. McConaghy, Bobby, 187 Bryant St., 10/20/59: Football, 3; "Do it up" . . . Hen . . . Good luck to the best class of 77 . . . Summer of "76".

Lori J. Masterson, 41 Cliff St., 8/30/59: Field Hockey, 3,4; Pep Club, 2; Phi Delta Phi, 2,3,4; Ma and Dad, thanks for everything . . . Summer of '76 . . . Debbie's Yellow Bug . . . The beach . . . Football weekends . . . Junior year . . . Senior year . . . The Common weekends . . . "Puka Darling!" . . . Race around Malden at 10:30! . . . Sidewalk ride at the Pancake House! . . . Frontenac Ski weekend . . . "Lucky 77!"

Wayne A. Matewsky, 5/29/58: Thanks Claire . . . Shopels



LORI MASTERSON



WAYNE MATEWSKY



NANCY MATTSSEN



ALBERT MAYHEW



PATRICIA MCCABE



MARY MCCARRON



GERALD MCCARTHY



PAMELA MCCARTHY



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ROBERT MCCONAGHY

psyching out the college forms

The carefree days of high school come to an end in a pile of college applications. They sit there on the dining room table partially completed. Parents begin to nag. Everyone fills out the factual information right away. It's the essay questions that get put off. What should you say in a hundred word "personal biography"? Why do you wish to attend Bates more than any other school. The "common application" schools are a rare blessing.

Psyching the things out is the worst task. Should they be typed or printed, blue ink or black. Should you say a lot or play humble. If the space is too small should you attach a separate answer sheet. What kind of paper should you use.

The tedious process begins the start of the Senior year and thankfully ends in April. Waiting seems strangely to be a relief.



BRENDA MCDERMOTT



DAWN MCDONALD



DONNA MCFALL



NANCY MCGACHIE



JUDITH MCHUGH



GAIL MCNAMARA



MARGARET MCNULTY



LORI MEDUGNO



ROBERT MELCHER



PETER MENZIES



LAWRENCE MEO



PATRICIA MEUSE



DONNA MICALE



MARK MICLETTE

Brenda A. McDermott, 30 Blantyre Rd., 5/26/59: Pep Club, 1; Turkey ... C.C.L.S.T ... Hurry up I'm going to be late! ... See you at lunch ... Cathy that's disgusting! ... Duffy's ... talk to you tonight ... Sheri I don't mind Moody, Me ... Hurricanes ... Tornadoes ... What's **Dawn L. McDonald**, 7 Judson St., 2/2/59: Partying ... My Way ... 6/29/76 ... Cape Codder ... Fenchy ... Class of '77' ... K.A. and D.M. ... J+D ... Today is the Day ... Numby ... Spinna ... Summer nights on Stevens ... He shot the birdie! ... 630-01x ... 7R-3837 ... Donv + I ... Friday ... Aerosmith ... B. f. D.A. ... Horses ... **Donna M. McFall**, 29 Rudolph St., 12/8/58: Louie 7/4/75 ... Buick ... Walbourne ... E.B.H ... Rudolph ... Spotty McGee ... Mac ... Hill ... Darlene, Cheryl, Dale, Jimmy, Melissa ... Starsky, Hutch ... Tuffy ... 8/27/54 ... Falcon ... Capone ... J.M ... Mary, Tom ... Summer of '75' ... Conn., Maine ... Leanora Moreschi **Nancy McGachie**, 214 Washington St., 4/14/76 **Judith M. McHugh**, Hudi, 187 Coleman St., 10/4/59: Jr. and Sr. Class Vice-Pres ... MSG ... Mr. D ... Amy up till four ... The Common ... Birds ... Mountain Climbing ... J,V,K,L,R,J,A,N,D,C,C,J,P,P ... Our boys ... Kowloon ... R.C.'s quartet ... Parties at Ronna's ... four merry men kitchen ... are we friends? ... Thanks Mom and Dad.

Gail M. McNamara, Mini Mac, 75 Gilbert St., 12/30/59: Field Hockey, 2,3,4; Pep Club, 2; Softball, 2,3,4; Jr. Varieties ... Big Bird Sue ... I feel like I'm on the slopes ... Chicken legs ... Littleton N.H. ... gumby ... That's life ... my goggles ... Mr. B+Ms.G ... "CB" ... The common ... "Hi Wall" ... Love Bird ... Mount ... S,K,S,D,W,L,M,C,L,D,L,D ... Me and Perrott's a team ... **Peggy McNulty**, 77 High Rock Rd., 11/26/58: Paul 9/10/73 ... Boulou ... Roudulon ... Nate ... Crystal ... Dale ... Inky ... Klunky ... Trisha ... Linden Park ... Gremlin ... Wall ... Hill ... Molasses ... Fran ... Steph ... Golf ... 12/2/57 ... Smyly ... Crip ... Pete **Lori A. Medugno**, 14 Travis Avenue., 7/29/59: Thanks IHWH ... Etrains and GGtrains ... 3:00 AM ... New York ... From house to house ... Molly McDonalds ... Tony long talks ... Mark, Kim friends forever and a day ... Rev.21,3,4 ... The Lodge ... McDonalds Porch ... Upham St ... Bells Alley ... C. Bethel 1/3/76. clean slate **Robert Lee Melcher, Jr.**, 209 Oliver St., 11/18/57 **Peter J. Menzies**, 655 Cross St., 12/15/58: Band, 2,3,4; Soccer, 2,3,4; Swimming, 2,3,4; 84, 30, 21 ... Band Exchanges ... 1970 Torino ... Donna ... It's been a long twelve years ... Mrs. C really is a good cook ... Where are **Lawrence J. Meo**, 87A Lisbon St., 9/1/59: Malden MBTA

... Motorcycle races ... Kevin & Tammy ... Bob ... John ... Leo ... Kevin ... Mark ... Hockey ... Suzuki. **Patricia M. Meuse**, Patty, 13 Russell Ct., 3/22/59: RAY- (7/29/76) ... "Because" ... "GOT TO GET YOU INTO MY LIFE" ... "143" ... "Who? Frank!" ... "4452" ... "The Coldroom" ... Servo ... "Mr. Weston" ... "Lyn' Eyes" ... Eagles-FleetwoodMac-(7/25/76) ... DENISE, TRISHA, & PAT- GOOD LUCK!! ... "Edna E. Owle" ... Gail and Joe ... 5/1/76 ... JP ... Dickie and Linda forever. "FROG" ... PRINCESS ... "BABY AS YOU TURN AWAY" ... "I LOVE YOU, RAY" ... THANK YOU MA AND DAD. **Donna M. Micale**, 23 Brook St., 5/7/59: Kevin 9/19/75 ... LTD ... The "Y" ... Rockport '76 ... Typing 3, Steno 2 ... H.R. 215 ... Much Later! ... Trafton Park ... Fights, Fights, Fights ... The Girls ... Hammy & Pam ... N.H. '76 ... "Triumph" ... Bianchi's ... Revere Beach ... What, I didn't hear you! ... My Family ... You don't know what you've got till it's gone. **Mark A. Miclette**, 31 Ivy Rd., 9/1/59: Blue and Gold, 4; Cross Country, 4; Indoor Track, 4; Outdoor Track, 4; Alpha Omega ... one day at a time ... I'll make varsity, some day ... Tony and Family; Thanks ... Agape Inn ... running and happiness go together ... Man, do I have plans ... Bernie ... the ocean on a grey, cold, foggy, wet day in August ...



THOMAS MILLAR



PAMELA MILLIGAN



AMY MINTZ



PAUL MISURACA



DONNA MOFFITT



ERNEST MOLINARI



NANCY MONTGOMERY



AARON MOORE



DARCELLE MOORE



HOLLY MOORE



JANET MORAN



EDWIN MOREL

Thomas W. Millar, 113 Rockwell St., 8/13/59: T.M. . . . U.S.M. C. . . someday . . . Marine Aviation Law Enforcement . . . Bunkerhill or N.E. . . Hey Ed . . . "Love the Corps" . . . Good Luck "Luckey 77, we'll probably need it.

Pamela A. Milligan, Pam, 95 Clifton St., 6/22/59: COG, 2,3,4; Swimming, 3; Treble Clef, 3; Tri Hi, 2; 6/28/76 . . . FFI . . . Joy Boy . . . Gloucester 75 . . . Rosebud I Love You . . . Hey Mical . . . Thanks for being you M.J. . . Ham . . . Barrett . . . Class of '77 . . . Pampers . . . Much T.P. . . We can Make it if we try . . . Bye M.H.S.

Amy L. Mintz, Aim, 49 Walnut St., 10/13/59: BBG, 2,3,4; Band, 2,3,4; Majorettes, 3,4; National Honor, 3,4; Jr. Varieties '76 . . . birds . . . MAL'S . . . Common . . . Across USA with Sheara . . . Up until 4 am . . . Disco . . . Ronna's parties . . . SGB-"one is the loneliest number" . . . L R K J D J N J C C V . . . Bud, forever and always . . . "squireboy" . . . Heartbreak Hotel . . . I'm not in love . . . Our boys . . . Thanks, mom . . . Nothing dries sooner than a tear.

Paul Misuraca, 113 Pearl St., 4/18/59: Football, 3; Diane, met on July 3, 1976 . . . Never leaving Malden Tornadoes . . . No. 67 . . . Winchenden Camp . . . Sprang neck on Tuesday.

Donna M. Moffitt, Moppet, 60 Coleman St., 11/28/59: 10/17/75 . . . Donna & Billy . . . Aerosmith . . . Lorna . . .

Dry Dock . . . Be happy you only live once . . . No phone calls! Grounded again? . . . 10/17/76 . . . Linden . . . Life is beautiful . . . Good-bye Malden High, we finally made Graduation.

Ernest P. Molinari, Ernie, 304 Pearl St., 10/20/59: Twilight Zone . . . Edgeworth . . . Cards . . . PBU . . . Jacqueps Ladder . . . Night at Bali Hai . . . Ski Trip 3/15/75 . . . Open this bloody door . . . Freddie's MKT . . . Annual Boring Day . . . Clark . . . Box . . . Sammy . . . Rat . . . Moon . . . Brighams . . . Wist . . . Mouse Mouth . . . Tatoo . . . Fedachiny . . . Spoochiny . . . 7/18/76 . . . Rog . . . Elvis . . . Aldo.

Nancy J. Montgomery, 49 Gordon St., 6/5/59: Sea & Ski Club, 2,4; "Summers at Windham" . . . "Waterskiing 7/30/76" . . . "Jean, Polar Bears are better than tiggers! . . . " Motorcycle - 350 . . . "yes!!!" . . . "Black Labrador" . . . "MC Show" . . . "6/30/76" . . . "How 'bout that!, huh!" . . . "Judy, let's ditch 'em!" . . . "Tan Van" . . . "Our Friendship brightens over the years" . . . "Thank you Ma and Dad".

Aaron D. Moore, 88A Bowdoin St., 2/22/59: Music . . . Concerts . . . Travelling . . . Outdoors.

Darcelle E. Moore, Darcy, 70 Wyeth St., 9/9/59: Basketball, 3,4; Pep Club, 2,3,4; Softball, 2,3,4; Softball birdie . . .

. . . 8/27/59 . . . John Dobay . . . C.S.P. . . Deana . . . Libra . . . Cuppy . . . Ma, "just think 17 years" . . . Neil . . . Liz & Sly . . . Sagittarius . . . Class of "77" #1 . . . Tweetie Bird . . . Mom . . . Ms. Gavoorian . . . 7/19/76 . . . Cathy Mac . . . Sheila T. . . Mac you'll never be forgotten . . . Shawn M. . . Ms. Gardner . . . Sleep & Eat . . . Cincotta . . . Nickie . . . Junior . . . Smitty period 6 . . . Sonny T. . . Thanx Sly . . . Miss Goldstein . . . Buttercup.

Holly Moore, 78 Davis St., 12/23/58: The Beach! . . . Turn on the engine . . . Summer "76" . . . The Harbor . . . Hey, get off my rainbow . . . Summer "77" . . . On the Rocks . . . Pot of Gold . . . Sunny Days . . . Let's Get a Pizza . . . Who's going . . . Bye.

Janet T. Moran, Morrie, 23 Spruce St., 5/20/59: CAM, 4; ECO, 2; Key Club, 4; Pep Club, 2; Phi Delta Phi, 3,4; Tennis, 2,3; H.R. Rep, 3; Spanish Honor Society, 2; Debbie . . . Gwen . . . Sue . . . Cindy . . . Donna . . . Babara . . . Sheryll . . . Laurie . . . J.S. . . "Mount" . . . Picnics at the Res . . . We've only just begun to live . . . Tennis . . . T.G. . . follow your dreams . . . Purple lights . . . the Cape . . . Sheryll's parties . . . long talks with Sue.

Edwin J. Morel, 322 Lynn St., 10/3/59

John W. Moreschi, Moresch, 16 Springdale St., 1/24/59: Head Hunters ... 9 O'Clock Runs With Junior ... What are you looking at? ... What are you doing ... 5th period study ... "kids" ... "72" ... Windshield, RED + SATCH ... touche ... Fred's "68" ... Death trap ... Library Stories ... Disco Jim ... Plant ... Perdue.

Richard J. Morganti, 84 Wescott St., 3/19/59: Linden #1 ... Tues. Night Hockey ... Kiss ... 40 Steps ... Nate ... TEAC #1 ... The Hill ... "Dream On" ... J-Geils ... Lincoln Park 8-14-75 ... Mr. B's Class.

Thomas M. Morley, 59 West St., 12/14/59: Cape Cod ... Wandies Party ... Where's my picture ... Sherrie ... Tinker ... Skiing ... Remember.

Cindy R. Morrell, Sench, 388 Ferry St., 11/6/58: Corvetts ... "Disco 77" ... Nip's ... van ... weekend parties ... My Buddy Mooshie ... Karen ... Better late than never ... Playing games, "Who me"? ... It's only you and nobody else ... Trying to understand you ...

Donna S. Morrell, 388 Ferry St., 10/18/59: David, Nov. 28, 1975-A ... Whole Lotta Love ... Smile! ... Silver Blue Continental ... "Hi Buddie" ... Devil Dogs and Milk ... Chicago ... Moosh, - mono home ... A rabbit ... "The

Family" ... What ever else I leave behind, these I think will be most precious.

Peter Morrell, 103 Granite St., 9/25/59.

Kathleen C. Morrissey, KC, 24 Milton St., 12/17/59: Tri Hi, 3; Camping, 4; Smyly ... Crystal Corner ... Kiss ... Aerosmith ... Funky music ... Check you out ... Revere Marsh ... Precious and Few ... Steve's corner ... I need a kleenex ... Flats in Revere ... 3 Stooges ... Machine gun ... Twiddly ... Winkly ... Flatsy ... Floppsy ... Flimsy ... Nahant ... 40 steps ... Let's be hero's.

James Muise, 95 Washington St., 9/11/59.

Donna L. Mullaney, 32 Tufts St., 9/6/59: The "76ers" ... "Cuz" ... practice ... summer of 76 ... camping C garatch! ... oh dear ... hay space ... J.C. joe ... My hat is at the bottom of the lake in Maine ... It gets even darker ... John shut up ... play it again ... March 4, 1976 ... I can't see ... oats.

Jeffrey T. Mullaney, Jeff, 8 Winship St., 8/20/59: Football, 2; Camping Club, 3,4; Digi and the Doctor ... Junior Varieties ... Camping Club Trips ... Forestdale Park ... Nelsons Bakery.



JOHN MORESCHI



RICHARD MORGANTI



THOMAS MORLEY



CINDY MORRELL



DONNA MORRELL



Working on Prom decorations during a study is Mitchell Cohen.



PETER MORRELL



KATHLEEN MORRISSEY



JAMES MUISE



DONNA MULLANEY



JEFFREY MULLANEY



DARLENE MUNSEY



LINDA MURPHY



ROBERT MURPHY



THOMAS MURPHY



DENNIS MURRAY



LYNDA MYERS



RODRIGO MYRIE



NANCY NEAGLE



PATRICK NEE



DONNA NELDER

living with juniors

One can find all the junior homerooms on the second floor. This puts all of them in the middle of the school physically, academically and socially. Not quite as naive as the sophomores, they still lack the maturity of upperclassmen.

More assured of themselves as juniors, they become cocky and daring. They dress as they please and can go out with just about anyone. (It is socially acceptable to go out with someone a year older or younger). Senior classes are invaded by these eleventh graders who will go as far as laughing when a senior makes a mistake. Class time has to be allowed to explain to juniors such things as term papers and slide rulers with which they are unfamiliar.

Without a license, a junior's life revolves around the common which they overrun like mice. It will take time for them to mellow which should happen around September.

Darlene M. Munsey, Dar, 62 Las Casas St., 7/6/59: Swimming, 2,3,4; Wayne ... 5/21/76 ... Y.M.C.A. ... "If you're lucky" ... Yogi and Bobo ... "My little girl" ... "I don't cry anymore do I?" ... I'm just jumpy ... "I'm not stupid!" ... Carol, help I'm stuck ... Don't get hurt ... Carol, why aren't I worrying? ... werewolves.

Linda J. Murphy, 28 Trueman Dr., 10/26/59: Tennis, 2,3,4; memories of traveling ... parking lot talks with "Kevin" ... thanks Ma and Dad ... Battle Creek Road ... tailgating ... teacher? ... catch the bouquet! ... tennis anyone? ... '77 ... good bye! ... "If man does not keep pace with his companion perhaps he hears the beat of a different drummer" ...

Robert D. Murphy, Murph, 109 Plymouth Rd., 6/8/59: Linden Wall ... Providence R.I. - Aerosmith ... I know ... M.F. Hampton Beach ... Merge ... The Hill ... Holiday Inn

... What Did You Say, You Have No Money ... Laura ... Good Times.

Thomas M. Murphy, Murph, 62 Maynard St., 4/11/59: Einita ... Dale ... Paula ... Reese ... Florida ... Vermont ... Maine ... Tumbridge Fair Sept. 18, 1976 ... Fries July 4, 1976 ... Linden ... Revere Beach ... The Bridge ... Water Skiing ... Snowmobiling ... Feeling good, feeling fine ... "Hold your loven all night long".

Dennis R. Murray, Gator, 73 Wescott St., 11/24/59: Baseball, 3; Basketball, 2; The Common ... Amy ... 11/30/74 ... Bud ... Camping ... Linden ... All my friends ... Moe's ... Go eat your apple ... New Years Eve ... Headlong ... I don't know ... The closet ... Mount ... Freck ... D.L.'s ... Boudy Out ... Knocka Head.

Lynda L. Myers, 82 Bower St., 7/31/59: "Thanks Mom and Dad for everything" ... Dokkie, Florida "77" ... Horseback Riding ... "McDonalds" ... Xtra ... Leo ... I'll never forget you ... Weekends ... "Why me" ... Laraine ... "Let's go get him" ... Your my best friend ... radio ... You can pass ... N.H. ... Joan.

Rodrigo P. Myrie, 30 Grape St., 10/9/57.

Nancy J. Neagle, Nanc, 14 Pratt St., 9/16/59: 9/16/76 ... Liz, Our friendship is like a knot; that can never be untied ... Keep saying Keep ... Cyote ... Charl, I "did" get stung by a bee! ... 9/5&6/76 ... April Vacation "76" ... Long Distant Calls ... M.B.I.L.Y. ... "My Family" ... Linda ... DEBS friends forever ... J.P. ... Boston.

Patrick D. Nee, Rick, 304 Newland St., 10/22/59: Choral Arts Society, 2,3,4; Concert Choir, 2,3,4; Cross Country, 2,3; Madrigal Singers, 3; M.S.B. ... "Oklahoma" ... "Camelot" ... Saul Backstage ... Set up ... Rehearsal ... tenor section ... Basketball ... Volleyball ... C.G. L.P.E. N. ... History ... Theory ... Mrs. Bowles ... Uncle Frank ... Kennett Sq ... Buckingham ... BYU ... "Life today or tomorrow will always be the same unless we change it" ... 25 minutes.

Donna M. Nelder, 255 Mountain Ave., 7/23/59: John's Parties ... The corner with Coll ... Summers spent at Wyman's ... The Mount Meeting Fired! ... The good times the bad ... The hopes! ... The dreams! ... Fred's bike ... van ... the camper! ... Hey can ya give me a jump!? ... Someone to love.

Richard T. Nelson, Ricky, 41 Mountain Ave., 7/28/59: "Illegitimi non Carborundum" ... The "Y" ... Gore YAK ... Bonnie 3/19/76 ... The Mount Spartans ... Leaders school tall boys ... pinstix ... the rock ... 325 ... 216 ... 103 ... Lefty ... Sacred Hearts Gym ... Boogie ... O-players ... Green Machine.

Stephen W. Nickerson, Steve, Nick, 74 Daniels St., 9/1/59: Cross Country, 4; Cross Country 1976 ... Mr. O'Brian-Coach ... Bill ... Mike ... Ruth. Beth ... Don ... Jeff C. ... Lynn ... Bob ... Mark ... Jeff Ci ... Victor ... Ken ... George ... John C. ... Paul ... John Z. ... Chuck ... Debbie ... Revere Beach ... Work at 1 ... Tag Rush Every Sunday ... Hoop at Don's ... Thanks Mom.

Steven L. Nickerson, 17 Ripley St., 6/23/58.

Edward P. Nigro, Eddie, 181 Forest St., 12/6/59: Boojum Rock, 3; Choral Arts Society, 2,3,4; Concert Choir, 2,3,4; El Hispaneo, 3,4; Green Room, 2,3; You'll always be Miss P. to me ... Star Trek ... Yesterday ... Sir Tom of Warwick ... Camelot ... Oklahoma ... Fammer Joe ... Spock ... Kirk ... Linda ... John ... Robin ... The Beatles ... Laura ... Rachel ... Capiscci ... Miss Leuzzi ... Fammer Mike ... Doctor Demento ... MAO.

James E. Noble, Nibs, 60 Lawrence St., 5/10/59: Head Hunters ... What are you looking at ... It takes two ...

healthy you never would have found the ten ... Muresch, Gus, and the whip.

James T. Noble, 23 Rosemont St., 2/26/59.

Doreen E. Nocella, 21 Blaine St., 11/2/59: Maldonian, 3,4; National Honor, 3,4; Tri Hi, 2,3,4; Italy "76" ... The Cape ... Waterskiing ... Bowling ... TLTP ... Tony ... Left Hook ... Yellow ... My right half ... 08650 ... Lunch 103 ... Ap ... Teddybear + Ann ... Didja find your shorts? ... Good friends-Linda 9 yrs ... Judie-sorry ... Pam ... Ann Zamp-How's your love life? Hokay ... Michelle ... Ma + Dad-Thanks for everything.

A. Anthony Nolan, Tony, 818 Salem St., 5/1/59: Indoor Track 4; Rifle 4; Track (outdoor) 4; caucasian aviation club ... Jerry, Mark, Billy seive. Eva, Shirlee, Cheryl, Rainy, Joann, Laura, Squeeze, room 102, lunch, Donna, Al ... Wheve Ave you from? ... Charlestown ... Cathy, Sharon ... Student Council ... Karen, I own time, my number? ... "Like I saw God man." ... A.

Gail A. Norton, Norty, 72 Orchard Street., 9/14/59: Jimmy ... 5/17/74 ... 9/14/76 ... an opel! ... Maplewood ... the rocks ... 4144 ... come to get you out ... Hunner ... Micks ... Ya I'm ignorant ... waant! ... N.H. ... Pat & Paul ... Papa Ginos ... Stair Way to Heaven ... I'm hungry ... Good friends & Good times ... The

Dorothy Nye, 112 Highland Ave., 9/28/59.

Daniel J. O'Boyle, Danny, 10 Holmes St., 6/2/59: Cross Country, 3,4; Wrestling, 2,3,4; Devir Park ... Jo-Ann ... Mac ... Psycho ... Pretty Boy ... Jerry's Place ... The Beach ... Brockton ... Faulkner Bus ... Funny Boy ... The Wheels Gable.

David E. O'Brien, 39 Auburn St., 1/22/59.

Linda A. O'Brien, K. C., 11 Winter Ave., 7/19/59: Phi Delta Phi, 2; Caneoing ... Wrestling ... Deep sea fishing ... Football ... bobo ... Sailing ... Camping ... Crecheting ... Rick ... Mr. Lordon ... Row Boating ... Knitting ... Debbie ... SLAM IT! ... swimming ... Child Care ... Steve ... Black Sabbath ... Ice Skating ... C.I.T. ... Cuffy ... Rush ... hockey ... Program Aid ... Art ... Albert ... E.L. Palmer ... day care ... Basketball ... Sweetheart ... Self Defenses ... Chess ... Yogie ... I'll miss it! ... Class with Class.

Michael O'Brien, 81 Whitman St., 3/29/58

Richard J. O'Brien, 26 Bainbridge St., 7/27/59: Sylvia ... Elton John Concert- July 4, '76 ... Franny in New Hampshire ... Billy and his pukas ... Sunday morning football games ... Burger king ... Danny, Rita and Laurie ... Franny, Nancy and the Hawk.

Gerard O'Donnell, 61 Lincoln St., 10/16/59.



RICHARD NELSON



STEPHEN NICKERSON



STEVEN NICKERSON



EDWARD NIGRO



JAMES NOBLE



DOREEN NOCELLA



ANTHONY NOLAN



GAIL NORTON



DOROTHY NYE



DANIEL O'BOYLE



DAVID O'BRIEN



MICHAEL O'BRIEN



RICHARD O'BRIEN



GERARD O'DONNELL

John J. O'Halloran, Jay, 48 Watts St., 5/30/59: Hockey, 2,3,4; Camping with the Buzzard Maroons ... Firehead Nellie ... massive crowd.

James P. Ohlson, Ham, 24 Grimshaw St., 6/23/59: Kelly ... 1/1/76 New Year's Eve ... Revere Beach ... Hockey ... Saint Joseph's ... Maroons ... Wisconsin ... Library ... Give me a break ... Prom "76" ... Aerosmith ... D.H. J.M. S.A. ... Poppin like popcorn ... The white Mustang ... Kellogg's.

Lori A. O'Keefe, 29 Blomerth St., 3/28/59: CAM, 3,4; Pep Club, 2; Cheerleaders, 3,4; Harvest & Popcorn ... ADA Ski Trip ... Do it again I like it ... Y.M.C.A. ... Sunkissed ... The Common ... Midnight Dip ... And I swish my tail around ... good times with friends ... Madara ... My friend Moon ... Breakfasts ... Rallies ... Red Lights ... Gray Gany ... See ya!

Deborah J. O'Leary, Deb, 26 Silver St., 5/12/59: Basketball 2,3,4 ... Field Hockey 2,3,4 ... Softball 2,3,4 ... Great Friends ... John, Bethel, Tom, Sharon, Debbie, David ... Air Force ... "Keep Dreaming" ... Thanks Mom, Dad Steve, Princess ... Growing up with John ... Browne ... Eric ... Vic ... David, "Where's your chain!" ... Basket-

ball ... Mr. Fitz ... "Without love, where would we be?" ... Bye M.H.S.

Elizabeth F. O'Leary, Betsy, 30 Glenmere Ave., 7/13/59: Tennis 2; John 4/14/74 ... JoJo House ... Beaches ... The Swing ... Beach Boys ... Babysitting ... Summer of 78 ... To all my girlfriends: I hope you get everything you want in Life ... To John: I Love You ... McDonalds ... Bowling Alley ... Newburyport.

Debra A. Olimpio, Debbie, 73 Rockland Ave., 12/18/59: CAM, 3; Pep Club, 2; S.G.S.D.K.L.C.L.J. ... Thanx ... D&J cousins ... friends!! ... Bunny Hunting ... the Merry Mart ... New Years Eve ... "18" ... Feb.Vac.75 ... 77 ... Ronda & Paul ... Thank You! ... The Mount ... FJ's-alright!! ... New friends ... Good Friends ... 321 ... Florida ... Bonga-bonga ... Chinese fire drills ... only 2 are frozen ... A.D.A. ... Hampton ... Dinner at Maria's ... The Common ... Ra-Ra ... I miss it ... My family, I Love You ...

James F. Olson Jr., 23 Desmond Rd., 11/2/58.

Emily N. Olszak, Auntie Em, 100 Fairmont St., 1/24/59: FTA, 3,4; Le Cercle Francais, 3,4; USONA, 4; Jr. Varieties "Anything Goes" ... March 12, 1976 ... P.E.J.M.F.M. ... Lucky "77" ... Flea Market Team 4 ... English office per. 1 ...

Telephone Conversations ... Mariooocha! ... Weekend in Maine ... That's insane ... Thank you Ms. "G" & Mr. "B" ... Ms. Riggins Thanks for two great years ... Looks O.K. Debby ... Re-Elect Tortorella ... Hang in there Lynn ... Let's Stay Friends Donna and Diane ... DIET! ... Friendships are valuable.

Cheryl O'Neil, 48 Grace St., 4/1/59.

Sandra M. O'Neil, Sandy, 48 Waite St., 6/4/59: Maplewood ... Justine ... Mountains ... That's ignorant J.D. ... Thanks for everything Donna ... "We can make it happen" ... Who's on Gaurd? ... Karen, pick it up ... It's only Stickny ... Family ... Red Yellow Light ... Revere Knitting Mills ... 33-3 ... Joyce ... Friends ... Donna's Splash Party ... Mr. Belmonte.

Keith O'Neill, 25 Rockland Ave., 12/11/59.

Sylvia R. Orent, 39 Lora St., 11/13/59: Key Club, 2,3,4; Latin Honor, secretary, 2,3,4; Le Cercle Francais, 2,3,4; Tifty, 2,3,4; USONA, 2,3,4; "Room Two" ... Summer Insty-The Tifty Clique ... "2/13/76-my baby elephant" ... 6/19/75 ... computer dance ... Jr. Varieties ... the Res ... Elton John Concert ... chess with Jay O ... Never Ending phone calls ... Jacki-best friends forever! ... Rita ... Farewell loving leader.



JOHN O'HALLORAN



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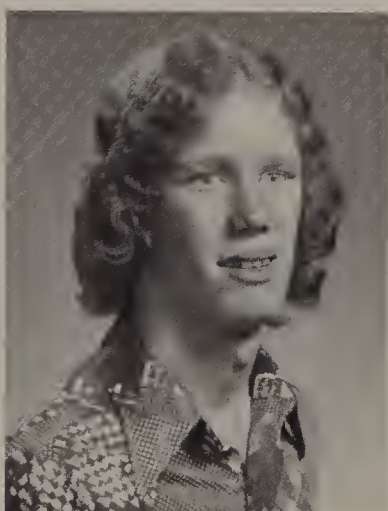
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tall ships

On a blazing summer afternoon, thousands of Bostonians and other New Englanders swarmed the Old Army Base Airport and Long Island in Boston, hours in advance to see what might be termed the conclusion of the Bicentennial Celebration: the arrival of the Tall Ships in Boston.

The sight of the tall ships sailing out of the past under billowing canvas into Boston Harbor captured the imagination and expressed the pride of the American people. For the first time in nearly 100 years the

U.S.S. Constitution left its resting place and sailed out to lead the parade of the ships. At the head of the parade were the fire boats gushing out towers of water. They paved the way for the battleship "Old Ironsides" which fired its cannons, one every minute, to announce the arrival of the most beautiful ships of the world. Ships from Portugal, Spain, Italy, France, Germany, Russia, the United States, Great Britain and other countries of the world docked in the harbor, and remained open for the viewing public to tour them, meet the crews, and celebrate their arrival at some of the most distinguished restaurants of the city. Some two hundred thousand people came. Many hailed the celebration as the healing of the Vietnam - Watergate years.

For the first time since its screen debut America's most famous tale of the Civil War Era was brought to TV. Margaret Mitchell's immortal characters of Scarlett O'Hara and Rhett Butler again lived in the hearts of Americans in the television debut of **Gone With the Wind**.

The portrayal of pre-to-post Civil War era followed the life of a "born-with-a-silver-spoon-in-her-mouth" Scarlett O'Hara trying to snare beau Ashley Wilkes, failing, and settling for gambler Rhett Butler.

It was worth fighting through the commercials to hear the most famous dialogue in movie history: Scarlett: But where will I go? What will I do?

Rhett: Frankly, my dear I don't give a damn.

top ten

1. If You Leave Me Now Chicago
2. Beth Kiss
3. Bohemian Rhapsody Queen
4. Play That Funky Music Wild Cherry
5. Dream Weaver Cary Wright
6. Boogie Fever Sylvers
7. December 1963 Oh What A Night Four Seasons
8. Young Hearts Run Free Candy Stogan
9. Don't Go Breaking My Heart Elton John-KiKi De
10. You Should Be Dancing Beegees



the innocent olympics

The Winter games were held in Innsbruck, Austria. The townspeople were there to cheer on their own Rosy Mittermaier who came through with two gold medals.

In a first for American speed skaters, Sheila Young brought home a gold, a silver and a bronze. American figure skater Dorothy Hammill turned gold into gold on her return to the States by signing with the Ice Capades, hosting television shows, and setting the style with her "Do".

The Summer games went through

as planned in Montreal although some were skeptical about whether the facilities would be ready. The weather thwarted American high jumper Dwight Stone's attempts for a gold in the decathlon, Bruce Jenner earned one of the U.S. golds with a record breaking performance. The swimming events were dominated by German women and American men.

The most striking figure of the Montreal Games was a fourteen year old Rumanian gymnast named Nadia Comaneci. She became the first person to earn a perfect 10:00 score in Olympic competition and a total of seven flawless performances on route to three golds, a silver, and a bronze medal.

it was warmer in alaska

Man, animals and machines were immobile under the biggest freeze since 1870. A shortage of natural gas forced the closing of schools and businesses and drove tens of thousands of people out of unheated houses into shelters. National Guardsmen were called out and still the Midwest remained buried under the snow for months. The big freeze broke many records. For instance, Anchorage, Alaska was 45 degrees and the

Rocky Mt. Ski Valley ski resort complained bitterly about clear skies and had to use snow machines to keep the runs open. Florida had a major snow storm, bringing a frost to orange crops and vacation spots. If the winter was to be summarized into one word it would have been crisis. Crisis plagued the economy and business with natural gas shortages and inflating prices. Winter brought not only crisis but tragedy. Countless numbers of people were found frozen in cars and houses. By the end of March the U.S. began a long thawing out.



Digging out in Buffalo



shots

Swine flu was the epidemic that never came about. Fear of a revival of the 1918-19 epidemic prompted mass inoculation. Accusations that vaccines would spread the disease

rather than stop it were debated, no firm action was taken, shots were given out, but as the epidemic failed to materialize life resumed as normal.

CRISIS

spills

Mankind was not alone in his battle to survive the tormenting winter. The brutal weather affected the sea as well as land in that raging water forced oil tankers aground. A week after it ran aground off Nantucket Island, the Argo Merchant, split in

half and dumped 7.5 million gallons of heavy oil into the sea. The Environmental Protection Agency called the disaster the "nation's biggest oil spill".



plain's peanut president

He was a nobody who insisted that he would be the next U.S. President for 1977. After his term as Georgia's Governor in 1975 he occupied no political office. Then he began his campaign. Most politicians felt he didn't have a chance. Most people didn't know who he was, but when he introduced himself to them, they disagreed with those politicians.

Jimmy Carter was called an active-positive character. He was a peanut farmer from Plains, Georgia before his inauguration to the Presidency. After his inauguration, his 8 year old daughter, Amy, attended Washington's public schools. It was not unusual to see Jimmy and his wife, Rosalyn, holding hands when they were together.



Carter was known for simpleness. He wore jeans, workshirts and boots when not attending business. His belief in equality for the common people was well known and was a major reason for his selection. Those who were turned off by him "couldn't take his smile" and his simple ways.

The Presidential election campaign for 1977 was a push and pull affair that seemed to favor both Carter and his opponent, President Ford, equally. However, Carter won by 51% to 48%. His popular vote was far greater than the winning margins of Kennedy in 1960 and Nixon 1968.



The untimely death of Congressman Torbert Macdonald in March left the Seventh Congressional District without a representative. The Democratic primary for the open seat drew twelve contestants. Among them were one state senator and three state representatives.

The winner was a young state representative, Edward J. Markey. Markey's prominence drew from his passage of a bill to eliminate part-time judges in the state. Opponents to the bill led to Markey's removal from the Judiciary Committee.

Pledging to be strong in Congress, Markey took a firm but ultimately unsuccessful position against the House pay raise.

IMAGES '77



Clockwise from top right: Sylvester Stallone; Viking II expedition to Mars; NBC Bestsellers "Captains and the Kings"; Barbara Walters and Harry Reasoner; Chairman Mao Tse-Tung; Linda Ronstadt; Peter Frampton.





Clockwise from top: Bruce Jenner; Angels Jaclyn Smith, Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Kate Jackson; Barbara Streisand, Kris Kristofferson; Dame Agatha Christie; President Idi Amin; Dorothy Hammill; 2 Globetrotters and Henry Kissinger; Penny Marshall, Cindy Williams; Richard Daley.



ENTERTAINMENT

star re do flops

Judy Garland would have been amazed at the remake of "**A Star is Born**". Barbara Streisand played Judy's part as the up and coming singer and Kris Kristofferson played James Mason's part, but rather as a drug addict, not an alcoholic. The movie was as well made as the first in that it played on the audience's emotions, but it was not considered one of Streisand's best performances.

monkey business

The movie business, apparently tired of creating new love stories, mysteries, and tragedies turned to re-hashing 43 year old ideas. **King Kong** launched a cinematic comeback as he was caught in the act of attempting to rape a young hostage and budding actress, Jessica Lange.

The remake of "Beauty and the Beast" film was not as well received as the original. Some critics felt the beast was too gentle, which is not

generally a quality of a 30 foot mechanized beast.

wonder endures

Wonder couldn't be a more appropriate last name for this 26 year old superstar. "Little" Stevie Wonder started out recording teenage hit songs, and his "Songs in the Key of Life", became one of the biggest selling albums of the year. Stevie has been considered a musical genius. Many Malden High students remember the time Stevie came here to do a benefit for Sickle Cell Anemia sponsored by the Black Student Union. Many will look back and sigh, "I thought Stevie was something in '73, now look at him."

rocky a k.o.

Some thought it was just another Cinderella story, but most people loved it "**Rocky**" audiences were biting their nails as they watched the tough yet innocent boxer prepare for the fight that would change his life. The emotion-packed climax saw the audience cheering Rocky on. No one thought that author-star Sylvester Stallone would make it, but he proved to be his own Rocky with ten academy nominations.

fonz superannuated

T.V.'s new hero emerged as "**Welcome Back, Kotter**" star John "Barbarino" Travolta. Besides "**Kotter**" Travolta worked on such projects as the horror movie "**Carrie**" and the made for television film, "**The Boy in the Plastic Bubble**".

John vetoed an opportunity to star in his own series as too time consuming. John needed the freedom to move about in the entertainment industry. Maybe if Henry Winkler had occasionally stepped out of his role, "the Fonz" could have continued as king of America's teenyboppers.

nixon/frost dud

There is nothing new under the sun, and the Nixon-Frost interviews proved it. Viewers were not shocked to find that Nixon's story varied only slightly from what they had been told all along. It was disappointing. Critics claimed Frost did not probe deeply enough. They would have liked to have seen Nixon roasted alive. The interviews turned out to be just the same old song and dance.



Skateboards and skinned knees were in. Discos boomed, touch dancing came back. The list of fads were innumerable. Among the most common were pinball machines. Arcades popped up all around. Videogames such as T.V. tennis, football and hockey showed up in many homes. Citizens Band radios were the biggest boom item in the consumer oriented electronics industry, capturing the imagination of even the "First Mama" Betty Ford. Fads will never disappear. New ones will always be born as the older ones fade.

class over fad

Boots of all kinds were in, the most popular were the sturdy leather Fryes. Rolled or tucked in-the-boot pants as well as gauchos went well with the boots because they allowed the entire shoe to be shown. Indoors, or when the weather permitted, clogs both open and closed could be heard. Cowl necks were an intregal part of every



wardrobe and went well with dress and fashion trousers as with dungarees. Vests and pin stripes comprised attire suitable for almost any occasion. White canvas carry-alls served as book bags for students. Outdoors it was a down vest topped with a wool tam and hiking boots. Summer sundresses were in.

best books

Trinity, Leon Uris- Troubles in Ireland over the years.

Sleeping Murder, Agatha Christie-Miss Maple's last case.

Roots, Alex Haley.

Touch Not The Cat, Mary Stewart-Mystery, romance, and the occult.

Blood and Money, Thomas Thompson-True and actual account of some Texas murders.

Storm Warning, Jack Higgins-WW II adventure of Nazis at sea.

The Grass is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank, Erma Bombeck-Humorous side of suburban life.

Hite Report, Shere Hite-Interviews revealing woman attitudes toward sex.

Slap Stick, Kurt Vonnegut-futuristic about a pediatrician President.

rich man poor man

The continuing saga of Rudy Jordache and his political and personal life was brought to the television screen in **Rich Man Poor Man, Book II**. Viewers tuned in to see Senator Rudy battle corruption in the Justice Department against briber Charles Estep.

Rudy was presented with many internal struggles such as deciding which lover to keep on which day, dealing with his nephew's revenge on Falconetti, the murderer of his father, and trying to cope with his step-son Billy's urge for instant success in the record business.

The conclusion of **Book II** saw Rudy and Falconetti lying dead after killing each other, and the announcement of Estep's arrest.

The drama introduced idols Peter Strauss, Gregg Henry, and James Carroll Jordan, marking the beginning of the nighttime soaps. To be apparently followed by a never ending series of soapy sagas that seemed to reproduce themselves with guppy like gusto.



FADS

"You know, you have an almost perfect Hammill cut."

"It **is** a perfect Hammill cut", replied the smiling Dorothy.

"No," argued the woman, "But almost."

the greening

It's cute everyone agrees. It's easy to take care of. Of course, it also served as a trademark, a kind of bouncing signature written across the conclusion of a skating act. But more, the Do became an industry. Clairol, the cosmetic trade giant, introduced "Short and Sassy" a shampoo plugged by Dorothy herself. It was the season's hottest item. Overnight every "with it" hairdresser in America was offering their own version of an "authentic do". Ironically, the fame of the hairstyle may have outdistanced the fame of the gold-winning Olympic figure skater herself. The story is told of the women who approached Hammill unaware that this was the original.





= R O O T S =

One of the most dramatic tales of one man's family hit television this year with tremendous impact. Much more than a documentary, **Roots** gripped a nation overnight. Americans huddled around the tube to follow author Alex Haley's heritage.

Haley depicted the moral injustice and violence that suppressed the black slaves as young Kunte Kinte, a Mandinka

warrior, was captured and enslaved in the South. Viewers became aware of the injustices through the warrior, Kizzy, and Chicken George who lived in constant fear of the repercussions of reading or the separation of the family.

For weeks, one man's tale of his heritage's pride and survival dominated most of the nation's television audience.

the season that almost was

After the Red Sox failed in their quest for a second shot at the World Series, the local pro sports fans focused their attention on the New England Patriots. Jim Plunkett was gone in a trade to San Francisco and quarterback Steve Grogan filled his shoes. Their season started off against the NFL's strongest teams and the handed losses to Miami, Pittsburgh, and Oakland. It was these fine displays which earned them a wild card playoff berth against the top ranking Oakland Raiders.

New England held the lead for most of the game. Bad calls and a lack of good ones cost the Pats the

game and Super Bowl IX. An offside call on Sam Cunningham gave the Pats a third down, six to go position. The ball was passed to Francis who was held and failed to catch the ball; no penalty was called against Oakland. The Pats were forced to punt.

With less than one minute to go another bad call set up a game winning Raider scoring drive.

A questionable call against Ray Hamilton gave the Raiders yardage for a first down. A few plays later Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler carried over from the one to score in a daring move. This was the real Super Bowl IX since the Raiders rolled over the Minnesota Vikings in the final Bowl round.

transition

Died

Howard Hughes - Reclusive billionaire

Freddie Prinze - "Chico" of TV's "Chico and the Man"

Smokey - Long time symbol of conservationists

Married

Liz Taylor (again) and John Warner (former Navy sec)

Divorced

Zsa Zsa Gabor (again) and Jack Riley (creator of Barbie)

Unemployed

Liz Ray - Secretary (2 short words a minute)

Visited

Mars - Viking I

Boston - Queen Elizabeth

Entebbe - Israeli Army

people's people

Reaching new depths of superficiality **People**, the weekly gossip outlet for Time - Life, published its year end list of "most intriguing people".

Farrah Fawcett-Majors - New face knocks out Nielsen

Andrew Wyeth - Most popular artist

King Juan Carlos - King of Spain

Betty Williams - Irish peace advocate

Andrew Young - U.N. Rep

Linda Ronstadt - Country rock star

Bert Jones - Baltimore Colts quarterback

Carl Sagan - Has yet to see a martian

King Kong - Star redone

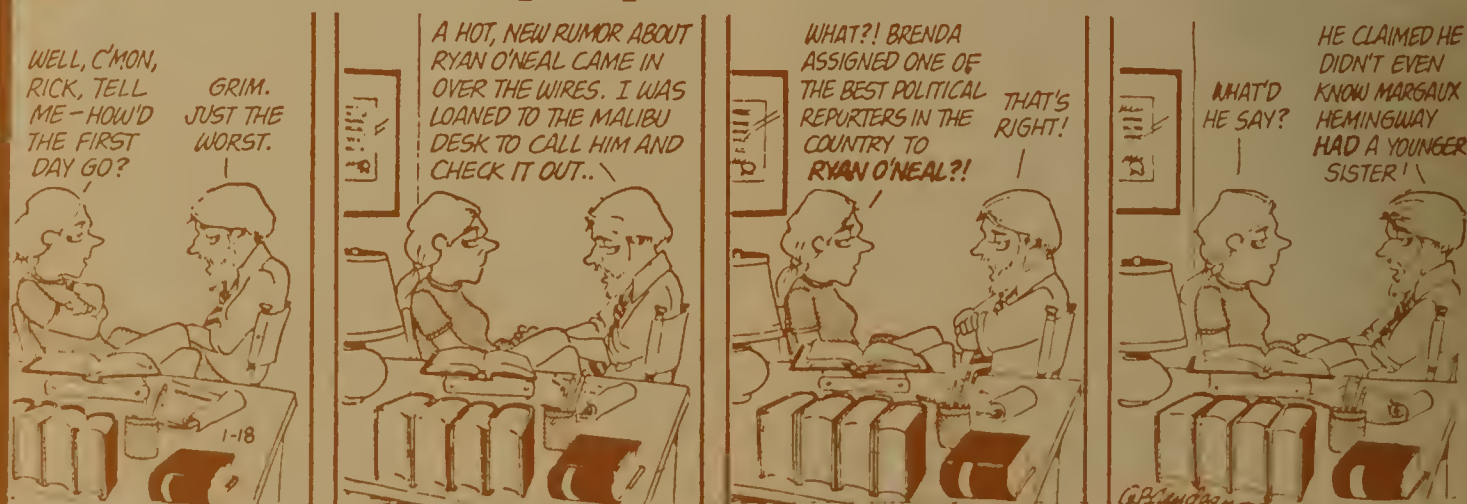
C.W. McCall - Head C.B. radio craze

Robert Redford - Superstar

Chevy Chase - Super satiric

Idi Amin - What's next?

doonsbury on people





While waiting for the 7:45 bell, Eddie Nigro and Billy Bateman engage in a friendly discussion



Theresa O'Rourke



Ellen Pacini



Susan Paino



Christopher Pappo



Diane Parcellin



Peter Parcellin



Cheryl Partello



Kenneth Partello



Valerie Pastore



Glenn Paterson

Theresa O'Rourke, Terry, 28 North Milton St., 4/8/59: Pep Club, 2; Phi Delta Phi, 2; Only just begun ... 3/22/76 ... "Tommy" ... Blues ... "Next door Kim!" ... Beach! ... Candy Land ... "Linden" ... The park wall ... R.R.B. ... The Cape ... Cat Stevens ... C.B.
Ellen R. Pacini, "L", 16 Kearney St., 5/5/59: Cross Country, 3,4; Pep Club 2; Manager ... David ... Tufts ... Datsun ... Cheryl ... MR-111 ... Goodie ... Newport ... "Wallsocket" ... "IF YOU LEAVE ME NOW" ... Flea Market ... I'm not Emily! ... Maria ... Chris' party ... Thanks Mark, for being my best friend ... "BABY" I LOVE YOUR WAY" ... Wally loves MaryBeth ... Bye Ms. Gavoorian!! ...
Susan C. Paino, Sue, 469 Highland Ave., 2/25/59: Phi Delta Phi, 3; Camping Club, 4; Diane, Patty, Joanne, Chris ... Baby Face ... Gavoorian's Tappers ... Prom "76" ... Camping ... Ski Trip ... The Beach ... May 28, 1975 ... The Cape ... R.C. ... Nobody doesn't like Sara Lee ... Late Serenade ... No goal is too high if we climb with care and

confidence.
Christopher M. Pappo, Chris, 88 Fairmont St., 6/2/59: Blue and Gold, 3,4; Key Club, 3,4; New York ... The too long campaign ... What do we do after this.
Diane M. Parcellin, Parce, 15 Waite St., 10/8/58: Equestrian Club, 2; Maplewood Summer of "73" ... Windam N.H. ... David 9/16/73 ... "Hello it's me" ... 5/6/75 ... If it's love it will last forever ... Burger King Parties ... The old crew ... Oh what a night 3/4/76 Bristol Maine ... Munchie Time ... That's Life ... Forty Steps ... Nahant 9/5/76.
Peter J. Parcellin, 100 Kimball Street, 4/29/59: Forestdale ... Dig ... Hambone ... Free ... Which way Digi ... Ahhh ... Put the rocket arm into action ... Frankie Add ... Ragtime ... Paragon Park ... St. Andrews ... Hank ... Mumbo ... The Day All The Kids Came Home ... Sevena Time Again ...
Cheryl A. Partello, 48 Stearns St., 3/21/60: Camping ... Swimming ... Papa's ... J.P. ... Walk slow now ... New

Hampshire ... Nova Scotia ... 1977.
Kenneth Partello, 48, Stearns St., 3/21/60: Drawing ... Camping.
Valerie A. Pastore, Val, 74 Belmont St., 8/2/59: Band, 2,3,4; All you need is love ... M.H.S. ... My Family ... Lucky "77" ... Band ... Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow ... Beatles ... Let it be ... Graduation Day ... Junior Varieties ... Kimba ... Friends are forever ... A Hard Days Night ... Eatem Up, Eatem Up, Ginger ... Red Sox ... The Bleachers Big Feet.
Glenn A. Paterson, 39 Park St., 1/30/59: Cross Country, 2; Soccer, 3,4; Wrestling, 3; The Garage ... Sal no thrive ... You'd be paranoid too, if everyone was against you ... Chirk time in the sun.

Susan F. Patri, 1256 Salem St., 12/15/59: Choral Arts Society, 2,3,4; Concert Choir, 3,4; Key Club, 2,3; Madrigal Singers, 3; Treble Clef, 2; Exchange concerts and Long bus rides ... Voice Lessons ... Traveling ... Maine ... Nancy, You're Always There! ... New Year's Eve at Denice's ... Friends are for keeps ... Thanks Mom, Dad, Cindy, Steven, and YiaYia, I Love You All!

Linda C. Patterson, 12 Ashland St., 2/12/59: Choral Arts Society, 2,3,4; Concert Choir, 3,4; Key Club, 4; Treble Clef, 2; "Phahmah" ... What's a Phahmah? ... Football games ... Black Beauty ... Esmarelda ... JL-9 ... Choral Arts ... night rehearsals ... Kennett Square, Penn. ... Buckingham, Penn. ... Camelot ... Oklahoma ... Thanks, Dina, Soph. and Jr. English ... Schulzie ... the Hoodsie ... Susan, you are crazy! ... Bob S. can't spell.

Donna M. Pauline, 14 Chatham St., 9/22/59.

Cheryl B. Pearlman, Cher, 170 Bainbridge St., 12/24/59: BBG, 2,3,4; Band, 2,3,4; CAM, 3,4; Le Cercle Francais, 4; National Honor, 3,4; Tifty, 3; Benanu Mit-Mom ... the fox ... LN ... Jocks and Neckaces ... Big L ... Yogi, Boo-boo and Cindy ... baby face ... archaeology ... CAM historian ... the hospital in Bath, N.Y. ... cowgirl, boots,

peanut butter.

Dorothy R. Pearson, Dottie, 96 Lebanon St., 3/2/59: L.J.A. ... Bowling ... Bonnie & Larry ... Swimming ... Kim & John ... 9/10 ... Jinni & Chris ... 76 ... LPCL ... Yankee ... 3/23/75 ... Bishop's ... 10/30/75 ... Ali Baba ... Bobby ... B.P.D.O. ... Judy.

Naomi R. Peck, 19 Harding Ave., 12/17/58: Billy, 6/23/73 ... "Your my best friend" ... Foxpass ... New England Dragway ... Nova ... Tweety Bird ... My pumpkin ... The boy next door ... "What do you want to do?" ... "77" Granada ... Gayle ... Camping ... Music Rm. "75" ... "hey blossom" ... ma, I'm not a dishwasher ... "My Billy."

Linda M. Pellegrino, 14 Emile Circle, 4/24/59: Alpha Delta Alpha, 2,3,4; Richie ... Feb. 15, 1975 ... Aug. 14, 1975 ... Tiger ... Eyes ... Colour My World ... Ski Trip 75-76 ... Littleton N.H. ... A.D.A. ... Florida Rms. 627-625 ... Junior Varities ... Starlites ... the common ... the mount ... K.H. K.G. C.M. T.S. K.B. ... Whatever life may hold in store I could ask for nothing more than sharing it with you.

Debra L. Pelosi, Debbie, 37 Crescent Ave., 1/29/59: Choral Arts Society, 2,3,4; Concert Choir, 3,4; Treble Clef, 2; Choral

socks! ... FAR-OUT! ... Kennett Square ... Buckingham, PA ... Now, wasn't that fun ... Camelot and Oklahoma ... Wow, he's nice! ... You've got a friend ... Altos are great ... Ooh-Ooh! ... Rocky Mountain High ... Phamah Who?

Edward A. Perriello, 175 Maple St., 11/11/58: Concert Choir, 3; Peach ... "R.M. Whisper of Love" ... Ice Cream ... app ... Social Security ... "Biology P. 6" ... "Choral Arts" ... Oklahoma ... Teddy ... 75 Plymouth ... Paragon P. ... Cloud 9 ... 11/11/75 ... Paradise P ... legs ... "Pennsylvania B" ... Porch ... 9/20/75 ... Parchem ... 1/2 Movies ... Freckles ... "New Years Eve" ... B.S. ... 218 ... "Applesauce I" ... feelings ... Coulour My World ... H.H.M. ... "I Love Susan" ... Moles ... Barretta ... fwa fwa ... Perriello's ... 1/27/75 ... EJBS ... 9/2/75.

Linda G. Perrotti, 100 East Border Rd., 1/1/60: Basketball, 2; CAM, 3,4; Field Hockey, 2,3,4; Pep Club, 2; Tennis, 2,3,4; MONGO ... California Girls ... Lori ... A.D.A. ... all the way ... left inner ... Me and Rubberlegs ... Megansett ... the point ... Sea Crest ... #1 Wolfer ... O + A ... Jane (Fly) ... Cuttyhunk ... Loon Mt. ... You Hound ... Ahoy Mates! ... Sandy Neck (the dunes) ... Tennis



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MICHAEL PITTS



MARK PIVEN



DAWN PLUMMER



LINDA POOLE



KEITH POTTLE



DEBORAH POWELL

Elizabeth M. Perry, Liz, 23 Almont St., 7/4/59: Nanci, you're my best friend ... Bethy, a lasting friend ... Oh Ya ... Butchie you'll always be a part of me ... United we stand ... Mom I Love You ... Little bits ... Keep laughing because it isn't funny ... My world is empty without you ...

Michael Person, Mike, 5 Harnden Rd., 9/4/58: Mary ... Driven ... Coffee ... M.V.G.C. ... #4 Lassie ... Shooting ... Scrambled eggs ... the room ... pepsi ... Nectarines ... sking ... camping ... M.L. ... Danny ... Electricity ... weights ... summer ... Toyota ... fishing ... builder ... hiking ... cards ... bowling.

Luke B. Phaneuf, 25 Greystone Rd., 9/26/59.

Brian D. Phillips, 41 Acorn St., 7/11/59: Black Student Union, 2,3; Blue and Gold, 2; Maldonian, 3,4; Swimming, 2,3,4; Welcome Back Kotter ... Sweathogs!! ... Beebe's 7-2 ... Marcia ... Marcel ... Hang-Out Card ... August '76 Night Cleaner Thursdays? ... Marvel Comics! ... superjinx ... Dad ... Humarock ... Twig ... Earth, Wind, and Fire ... Spirit ... Getaway ... Biyou ... Africano ... T.T.W.O.T.W. ... Gratitude ... I Love You, Mom Departure Celebrate.

Catherine E. Pinette, Cathy, 105 Beltran St., 7/7/59: Don't

... Do you mind? ... A friend is the first person who comes in when the whole world has gone out ... Candy ... Don't kick the locker ... BSCL ... Turkey ... Gravy?

Robert E. Pinkham, Bobby, 400 Lebanon St., 6/23/59: Band, 2,3,4; Choral Arts Society, 4; Concert Choir, 4; OKLAHOMA ... Nancy ... Drive In's ... lunching with Cheryl ... Jr. Varieties "75" "76" ... LDJDSB ... Hollywood Swingers ... football games ... Saturday mornings at Ferryway ... Greten ... Bath N.Y. with M. ... 4th place ... Pirkey ... Summer JAM ... Dream Scence ... Dance, Dance, Dance ... Babyface ... Kansas City ... Baby go burby ... Disco Hustle ... Fun, with the Bee's ... Strawberry.

Debra A. Pirkey, Debby, 118 Newland St., 8/27/59: Chico ... I Love the Chico Cha-Cha ... South Dakota ... Arkansas Natural ... Humory ... Boston Garden ... Bruce ... Glenn Rosch ... Hockey ... Patty ... Joanne. **Edward E. Pirkey**, Eddie, 119 Newland St., 2/13/58: Helen we miss you ... Party ... Sue and the Vice ... Lets go down stairs ... D.D. your all grown up ... No one listens to me ... Liz, with her poems.

Michael Pitts, Pittsburg, 21 Thatcher St., 3/10/59: Football, 2,3,4; Hockey, 2,3,4; "80" ... Football ... Wincendon ... Hockey ... "Captain Buck" ... Linda, I need a haircut

Harold Parker ... Shawn, pick me a winner ... Falling in pool ... Who's Booting? ... Dennis ... "The Pink Panther" ... Janet, a good friend ... Ma and Dad ... "Hank".

Mark D. Piven, 212 Harvard St., 6/9/59.

Dawn M. Plummer, 193 Sylvan St., 10/9/59: Band, 2,3,4; Basketball, 3; Sea & Ski Club, 3; Camping Club, 4; Have a Happy! ... DaJoKa ... Roc ... S.Y.M.S Cindy ... Wilton N.H. ... Blackie ... Mts ... Outdoors ... horses ... Hope for the future, all that we can be, not what we are ... Libra ups, downs ... F.C. ... Special love ... friendship ... Marcus forever ... Everlasting Memories of M.H.S. ... Goodbye!

Linda M. Poole, "Lin", 245 Clifton St., 3/12/59: USONA, 4; Heart to Heart talks ... L.G. ... P.M. ... It's always my fault! ... E.N. ... Eddie, washing machine! ... 12/19/75 ... Huh?! ... Nantasket Beach ... Camelot ... Oklahoma ... J.C. ... I can't say no! ... Angel Face ... Do it! ... R.G. ... (Miss P. I'll miss you - Ed N.)

Keith W. Pottle, 14 Kneeland St., 12/28/59.

Deborah D. Powell, Debbie, 32 Fairview Ave., 2/15/59: The Charles ... The Hill ... 20-6-12 ... What's Italian salad? ... Who do you like now, Clare?.



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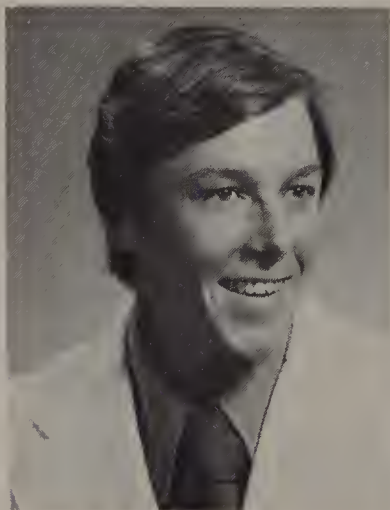
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DIANE REA



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SHIRLEY REGAN



SHARON REILLY



TIMOTHY REINOLD

Joseph R. Proctor, 30 Barnes Ave., 1/26/59.

Eric J. Provitola, Mundo, 77 Myrtle St., 9/27/59: Baseball 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Camp Winchendon ... 83 ... Buck ... Jo, don't forget those x's + y's ... Baseball ... Football ... Defensive End ... D.B.'s house ... mount ... Peter, you should stay away from those girls.

Debra A. Puopolo, Debby, 92 Belmont St., 12/11/59: Sandown ... George ... Susan ... Steve ... Vera ... John ... "It isn't funny" ... "talks" ... "Flock of Fog" ... "fights" ... "fires" ... "socks" ... "JC" ... "poison ivy" ... camping-NH-Vt ... Cape ... GYO-VIP ... Maverick ... Dycy? ... Margie ... Karen ... Robert ... Joanne ... "Use your head" ... It's the little things that count ... Roo-kiel.

Walter N. Purves, 29 Lynde St., 5/2/58.

Thomas G. Quin, Quina, 32 Concord St., 2/19/59: Football, 2; Baseball, 2,3,4; Soccer, 4; Baseball ... beWare ... #9 ... Mike's Cellar ... It's St. Louis ... Connecticut ... Melrose ... Daffy ... Moose ... Jeet ... Boneman ...

Stall Mobile ... Vibe Mobile ... The Sabbath ... St. Peters ... Soccer ... Montreal ... Olympics ... Scum #1 ... Cull's woods ... Holmes ... Beebe ... M.H.S. **Michael W. Rafuse**, Mike, 19 Franklin St., 10/29/59: Cemetery ... "77" ... Rolling Rock ... Mr. Heinz ... Spanky's Gang ... Miller Red ... New York ... Harry's Class ... Arnie ... Rolling Stones ... B.C. ... Beatles ... Work Study ... Is Boss ... Willie ... Fran ... Lumbo ... U.N.G.L. ... Bowza.

Mike J. Rawston, Rossi, 7 Laurel St., 9/13/59: Indoor Track, 3,4; I.A. ... Krueger Blues ... Wacco Pibono ... no eyes Gillette ... mad dog I.A. ... dewit vp I.A. ... I.B. ... I.C. **Diane M. Rea**, 334 Highland Ave., 9/3/59: Key Club, 3,4; Latin Honor, 3,4; USONA, 4; Camping Club, 3; Junior Varieties ... Mom you are great ... Diane ... Linda ... Patti ... Sherrill ... Friends ... On to college ... Going to school with Miss Gowell ... Malden High School ... Class of "77" is great ... Homeroom 111 ... Eating lunch in 111 ... French club on Tuesday nights.

Donna M. Rega, Don, 45 Clayton St., 7/11/58: Jimmy 11/5/75 ... 1/9/76 Lombardo's ... Summer of "76" ... I honestly love you ... Where's the blanket? ... I

forgot it ... 7/23/76 ... I'm cold! ... So what's five years? ... Lower the radio!

Shirlee J. Regan, 100 Olive Ave., 7/17/59: "Remember" ... Susie, Bobbie ... Revere ... Lynn ... Summer of "74" ... "Taken Care of Business" ... 5/2/75 Curtis, Glenn, Robin ... N.H. ... Tony, "Squeeze" ... Shake your Booty ... Lets Do It Again ... Robin, Chris, Linda, Papa Gino's ... Three Midnight Visitors ... Janice and the Liz ... Terry + Angela ... Live to Love and Love to Live. **Sharon M. Reilly**, 18 Blomerth St., 7/31/59: Deb + Eric ... Donna and Jimmy ... Debbie and Mike ... Karen and Danny ... Linda ... Tina ... Love that laugh ... The window ... Lucky "77" ... Joe "76" ... Deb and Mr. V. ... B.C.R.

Timothy D. Reinold, Tim, 30 James St., 1/16/59: Choral Arts Society, 2; Concert Choir, 2,3,4; El Club Hispaneo, 2; Greenroom, 3,4; Madrigal Singers, 3,4; Camelot ... "Oklahoma" ... night rehearsals ... Choral Art President ... Kennett Square & C.B. East, Penn ... Let's go to Brigham's ... "The man who married a dumb wife" ... Good friends M.B. D.G. T.S. D.S. D.A. E.P. S.A. P.R. C.F. C.G., etc ... Lucky "77" ... H.R. Crew III.

William P. Sardo, 16 Preston St., 6/6/58.
Roxann Sarategui, Rocky, 19 Salem Pl., 5/21/59.
William F. Sarsfield, Bill, 60 Durso Ave., 1/4/59: Chess Club, 2,3; Cross Country, 4; Tennis, 3,4; Junior Varieties ... this spotlight won't work ... Christmas tree sale ... Flea tennis ... running in playstead park ... trying to break 20 min ... Steve ... Monty Python at John's house.
Tami J. Savarino, 3 Chatham St. 2/11/59: Blue and Gold, 3,4; Key Club 3,4; Alpha Delta Alpha, 2,3,4; A.D.A. ... Ski Trip ... Jr. Varieties ... Starlites ... Florida ... 627/625 ... 521/525 ... Kathy ... Let's go to Chicago ... Down the common ... Beach Babies ... February vacation ... '75 ... 40 ... K.B., K.G., C.M. L.P. ... Crackin' up ... Maria and Joanne in B&G ... Luck '77.
Robert M. Scannell, Who, 1154 Fellsway, 9/3/59: Band, 2,3,4; Choral Arts Society, 2,3,4; Concert Choir, 2,3,4; ECO, 2; Madrigal Singers, 2,3,4; C.Y.O. 1,2,3,4 ... Anything Goes "76" ... Best Instrumental ... Dixieland ... Mystery Ride "75" ... Football Saturdays ... Mrs. Bowles ... Parish Shows ... PHAMAH ... Ms. Picillo-Gonsalves ... Betty, Cathy A, Maria M. ... Sci-Fi Convention ... M. C. Shows ... Rocco ... It's our world "75" ... Navy Band ... Mr. Abrahams ... Camelot "75" ... Oklahoma "76" ...
Diane M. Scarano, 20 Ellis St., 1/12/59: USONA, 3,4; Dotty

... "Cross the red line" ... "I'm going home" ... Fun with the bees ... Love is the only strength which makes things one without destroying them.
Lori B. Scheufele, 74 Lanark Rd., 6/20/59: Basketball 2,4; Field Hockey 2,3; Latin Honor 2,3,4; Key Club 3,4; Le Cercle Francais 2,3,4; National Honor 3,4; Gwen, Sheryll, Barbara ... A friend is a friend ... Come rain or come shine ... Bonnie #10 ... Mr. Brunelli ... A man's mind is like a garden which may be cultivated or allowed to run wild ...
Mark Schofield, Gunslinger, 16 Harvard St., 5/3/59: Rifle, 3; hunting ... fishing.
Joseph E. Scibelli, 103 Oakland St., 8/17/59: Football, 2,3,4; IRDGAF ... #60 ... Bel's Office ... Devir ... Late slips ... Camp ... corner ... Winchendon ... three in a row ... Gym Office
Lisa B. Seltser, 258 Clifton St., 5/16/59: BBG, 2,3; CAM, 4; Band, 2; Equestrian Club, 4; Phi Delta Phi, 4; Tifty, 2,3,4; USONA, 4; '75 skiing ... Junior Varieties, Kowloon ... Thanks Mom and Dad ... Rena, great future ... Thank you Peter ... Horse Back Riding, ... college-interior decorating ... disco dancing ... Lynn L., Augustines ... "Doo Da Twist"! ... The Ladder ... mascot ... It's great to be alive!
Jill M. Semon, Jillian, 257 Summer Street, 8/6/59: 8/31/76,

Orchard Beach Maine" ... Led Zeppelin ... I don't wanna go home" ... If you Leave Me Now". Wish it was Friday ... Thanx forever Sue ... "Howdy Podna ... Pinehirst.
Theresa A. Shamma, Terry, 75A Lisbon St., 3/18/59: Tri Hi, 3; USONA, 3; Camping Club, 4; 3 Chains Coo ... Revere ... Sunnyhurst ... Trouble Old Smokey-Mother Hen ... Tammy ... Friends Forever ... Charlie Born to run ... Front Runner ... I'll Always have Room for you in my heart ... I Love You Mum ...
Daniel Shaughnessy, 11 Charles St. Place, 8/9/58
Donna M. Sheppard, Nutcake, 1033 Eastern Ave., 11/14/59: Donna and Mike-11/28/73 ... I Honestly Love You "Big Mike" ... Jesus thank you for everlasting life ... the Rambler ... the parties at Breakheart ... Mom, I really do love you ... the White Mountains ... dancing, biking, swimming.
Cheryl A. Shaw, Sheri, 41 Preston St., 10/3/58: Key Club, 4; No power steering, huh Cathy? ... I won't get us lost! ... Love is: Debbie & Pete ... ou-la-la ... you're my best friend! ... cutie-pie ... "stay gold" ... "Central Broadcasting" ... Ricky you're cool! ...
Warren Sherman, Jr., 4 Henry St., 5/25/59: AZA, 2,3,4; Chess Club, 3,4; COG, 2; Key Club, 2; National Honor, 3,4; Tennis, 2,3,4; Softball Champs ... 'arties ... Pennev ...



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LISA SELTSE



JILL SEMON



THERESA SHAMMA



CHERYL SHAW



DONNA SHEPPARD



WARREN SHERMAN

Stanton K. Shernan, Stan, 339 Bainbridge St., 8/11/59: Cross Country, 2,3,4; Indoor Track, 2,3,4; Le Cercle Francais, 2,3,4; LIT, 2,3,4; National Honor, 3,4; Outdoor Track, 2,3,4; "Only 26 Kids!" ... "Thumbs up or thumbs down?" ... Another recordbook night ... There's a strange kid sleeping here! ... Gs ... Cucs, are you game? ... Strags 1:56 ... HALF-MILE ... 2:18 ... 1000 yds ... 7/22/76 ... Junior Varieties.

Michael Short, 32 Spruce St., 10/22/59.

Matthew S. Shwartz, Young Colonel, 5 Murray Hill Park, AZA, 2,3,4; Basketball, 3,4; Football, 3,4; Colonel! ... Make A Hit! ... God Bless America ... Greenhouse ... AZA ... Parties ... Got My Liscense.

Philip J. Sica, 99 Plainfield Ave., 3/7/59: Work ... Lums ... Cars 68 Chevy ... Hampton Beach ... Navy after school ... Kiss Alive ... Aerosmith ... Dating ... Play Hockey once and a while.

Kathleen M. Silva, Kathy, 37 Vernon St., 2/22/59: The Wall ... Have another one lke ... Can I believe you? ... Joey ... Margie ... Mary ... Maureen ... Nancy ... Linda ... Remember George Baretta ... Right Bobby ... Marine Boys ... Becky ... Margie ... "Jagger" ... Aerosmith

... L. Zep ... Under my thumb.

Steven J. Silva, Sliv, 446 Charles St., 9/26/59: 9/12/75 ... Janie ... "Shick" just a few more! ... Devir Park ... Gerry's Place ... Mousie ... 6/27/76 ... Mr. Carroll's 4th period class ... Zeppelin ... McCartney and Wings ... Mason ...

Kathy A. Skelton, 14 Wilson Ave., 2/17/58.

John E. Skinner, Psycho, 105 Sylvan St., 10/9/59: Football, 2; Hockey, 2; Camping Club, 3,4; Forestdale Park ... Digi ... Jeff ... Peter P. ... Nantasket ... PJHS.

William J. Smeglin, Moose, 45 Oakland St., 4/8/59: Baseball, 2,3,4; Logman ... ROG ... Daffy-DA ... Cards 4 ... RAT ... Wolf ... physique MAN ... Dave HOULE games ... wolf is a waist ... olympic boxing ... Oakland Raiders ... Saugus girls ... Disco duck ... Red Sox "75" ... Yaz + Tiant are #1 ... vibe mobile ... Edgeworth #1 ... Cul ... Mike the Graba ... Big C. is a joke ... stall mobile ... Johny Jeet ... svens toast ... Cassanova ... Uncle Guses Boat ... Mike O'Neil place ... Nantasket Beach ... Quina take the glove off ... Do it up George.

Patricia A. Smith, 418 Lebanon St., 10/14/59: Choral Arts Society, 2,3; Concert Choir, 2; El Club Hispaneo, 2,3,4; FTA,

3,4; Le Cercle Francais, 3,4; Orchestra, 3,4

Patricia M. Smith, Trisha, 86 Wescott St., 7/7/58. Linden Wall ... "You're weird" ... The hill ... "Don't bum me out" ... "People Around" ... Thanks Ma and Dad for everything ... "My little honey" ... "Angie" ... Lisa ... Karen ... P.M. B.C. L.T. + T.G. ... Aerosmith party in P.R.I. ... Mach I ... "Friends" ... revere Beach.

Victor D. Smith, Vic, 81 Cushing Rd., 6/5/59: Cross Country, 2,3,4; Rifle, 2,4; Outdoor Track, 2,4; Duck Hunter ... Interested in field of Science ... Like girls.

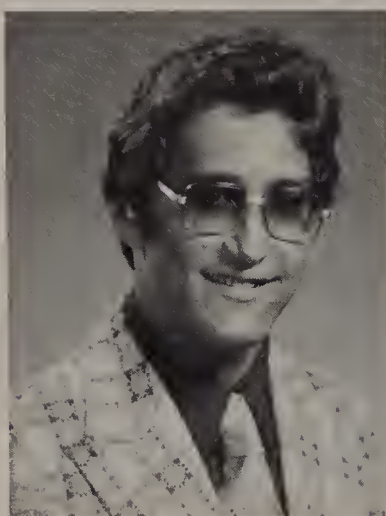
Joan M. Smolinsky, 51 Willard St., 10/11/59: Thanks for everything Ma and Dad ... Linden Wall ... I miss you, Patty and Rick ... Summer of "75" ... Wanna go horseback riding Lynda? ... What should we say tonight Judy? ... Judy and Trisha, wanna wanna? ...

David A. Snow, 10 Woodville Terr., 2/5/59: Wrestling, 2,4; Prince ... Wendy ... 3/14/76 ... Holland.

Donald A. Snowdon, Diddlela, 113 Wyoming Ave., 9/19/59: Cross Country, 4; ECO, 2,3,4; Rifle, 3,4; Charlington ... Jo Jo's ... Teeth ... DC's Pool ... Braking tires ... Mikey Jone's Coal Mine ... The Green Hornet ... Lunch rooms ... Chem I.



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DIANE SPINELLI



JOANNE SPINNEY



LYNNE SPORT



RICHARD STAFFORD



HENRY STAPLETON

Jill H. Snyder, Jillybeans, 164 Summer St., 11/9/59: Choral Arts Society, 2,3,4; ECO, 2; Treble Clef, 2,4; Voice Lessons, 2,3,4; Camelot ... Oklahoma ... Nimue ... Jr. Varieties ... Susan P. ... Ch. Arts ... Mr. Abrahams Concerts ... Exchanges ... Fran-2 ... Youth Group ... Wednesdays ... Sleep-Ins ... New York ... Greensboro ... Poma ... Karen ... Chris ... Peter ... Al ... Good times with Good people! ... Fun with the bees! ... Laura ... Dottie ... Bob P. ... Steve ... Bob M. ... Diane ... S.W. & S.S. ... Drive-Ins ... A.B. of C.D.
Lorraine M. Sordillo, 28 Greystone Rd., 11/5/59: Basketball, 2; Latin Honor, 2,3,4; Pep Club, 2; Wild Turkey ... Bob ... Appaloosa ... Diane Locker your door and you won't fall out ... Ride an Appy ... Summer vp ... Breadhears Upper Lake ... The barn ... Jimmy ... May 4 not 5 1973 ... J. & R. do it dey.
Donna M. Sousa, 107 Coleman, 2/28/59: Summer of "76" ... Nurses Aid ... "Lerch" ... Lincoln Park Camp "76" ... Barbara ... Harold Parker ... Breakheart ... McFadden Manor ... "Feelings" ... I can't believe this is our last year!
Victor M. Souza, Chico, 86 Columbia St., 10/29/59: Baseball,

2,3,4; Football, 3,4; Football 76-77 champs ... Baseball ... Hockey ... SPARTAINS ... Happiness is to be able to take the good with the bad ... Joanne Boland ... The Mount ... Spanks Gang ... Pint Size ... May 6 ... Look out St. Peters ...
Steven Spinale, Arney, 174 Mt. Vernon St., 4/27/59: Baseball, 2,3,4; Black Student Union, 3,4; Camping Club, 3,4; B-Ware ... Swilly ... Raf ... 113 ... Harry's ... Bowza ... Mull ... Mount ... Mic ... Birdman ... "77" ... School yard ... Spanky's Gang ... Sugar-Ray ... Coombs Cem. ... go together ... Where's the Doobman ... Toasted Almond ... Hymie.
Diane M. Spinelli, Di, 27 Avalon Rd., 2/8/59: 9/12/76 ... Sal ... "Ronna's Parties!" ... Benji ... Let's have a Pow Wow! ... Homeroom 401 ... Papa Gino's ... Wait for me ... follow that car ... Maine ... "In the Mood" ... New Years '75-'76' ... Shovels ... Ski Trip 2/13/76 ... No ... D.S. & L.T. AA? ... R.C. K.C. C.C. C.M. N.M. J.G. J.M. A.M. J.K. L.T. V.D.
Joanne Spinney, 196 Sammett St., 9/9/59
Lynne J. Sport, 15 Playstead Rd., 11, 24, 59: Cheerleaders, 3,4; Phi Delta Phi, 2,3,4; USONA, 4; Where is Mount Hood

anyway? ... Food Glorious Food ... Jr. Varieties ... Driving Lessons ... Sportopoulos ... Hit the Decks! ... Greeks are Great ... nebulous ... Espano, 2,3,4 ... Mr. D's office ... Maria the pizza maker ... MHS forever ... "77" ... If you lose something it is lost forever! ... Mark ... 1/5/76.
Richard Stafford, 22 Kernwood St., 7/11/58
Henry H. Stapleton, Winkle, 45 Madison St., 12/11/57: Football, 3; Concerts ... J.G.B.

Debra A. Stathocopolous, The Galloping Greek, 31 Mt. Vernon St. 7/23/59; CAM, 4; Pep Club, 2; Cheerleaders, 3,4; Phi Delta Phi, 2,4; Tri Hi, 2; USONA, 4; Mommy and Daddy "I Love You" ... Many, "If you Leave Me Now" ... "I'll Fall Apart" ... Lynne ... Lori ... Friendship ... "Paul Memories" ... Greeks are Great ... Leo & Dolly ... Easter Eve ... "Super Summer 76" ... "Cougar" ... Emanuel, Time passes much too quickly when we're together laughing.

Marjorie M. Steele, Margie, 226 A Washington St., 7/11/59; Phi Delta Phi, 2; Merge ... Muzzi ... "The Wall" ... Kathy ... Mary ... Nancy ... Maureen ... Becky & Linda ... The two Al's ... Marine Boys ... Rolling Stones & Led Zepplin ... M.C.W. ... believe me, YES! ... Summer of '76 Concerts ... Pig meat ... Camaro ... False me not ... I hear ya ... Biff him!

Christine E. Sterner, Chrissy, 19 Maynard St., 9/3/59; Alfred

April 21, 1974 ... The Corner ... The Mountains ... Summer of '73 ... Camping White Mountains ... Beach Boy's Concert ... Elton John Concert ... Mr. Snack ... Lunch on Holden Street ... 6/8/56 ... Yellow Camaro ... Friday Nights ... Swaco ... Russo's ... Sheryl and Quinty ... James B. ... Three Stooges-Me, Maureen, and Kel.

Stephen T. Strauss, Auto, 20 Avalon Rd., 12/31/58; Hockey, 2,3,4; H.R. 113 ... Z-Best ... Mr. Carroll ... 401 ... O'Malley cup ... Sir John ... 40 goals ... No. 3 ... Sister's House ... The Den ... N.H. ... Cape ... Kiss ... Senior Prom Finally ... Cheryl Not Again ... Heather A. ... Johnson ... C.O. ... Go to class.

Joseph H. Strum, 57 Olive Ave., 8/7/58

Brian R. Sullivan, Sully, 24 Orchard St., 3/11/59; Football, 2,3; Bolts ... Yuke ... Ralph ... George ... That's a ten ... Junior Varieties ... Botchi ... Keep your shirt on ... Green St. ... Phuds ... Liffin' down my cellar ... Pepper ... Broken collarbone ... Alka ... Electricity Class ... Standing in Front of D's ... Best Homerooms 401-219-113.

Michael R. Sullivan, Sully, 58 Murray Hill Rod., 4/21/59; Hockey, 2,3,4; Summer of '76 ... Kevin ... Lenny ...

Mike ... The Mount ... the common ... pre game milk shakes ... the 4'th.

Robin A. Sullivan, Rob, 34 Hillside Ave., 7/19/59; FNC 3; Glenn and Frank ... Can I drive? ... Ellyn ... 5/25/75 ... Pine Banks ... Chris ... Don't stop! ... Linda ... Shirlee ... 8/29/76 ... Moses says hi ... Being loved is the greatest feeling anyone can ever have.

Donald P. Surette, 46 Fairview Terr., 10/14/58; I-HOP ... CSNY ... Stones ... Pink Floyd ... Tanglewood ... camping ... Blueberry ... Roosevelt Park ... Debts ... Rout ... Six O'clock bone ... steps ... crystle ... The Mountain ... Kanga Mangus ... J. Geiles ... Moleson ... Concerts ... Seully ... night ... Vaga ... Yes,,Lou Reed ... Good Friends ... Rock'nRoll ... Life is to DIE.

Joseph W. Surette, Joe, 18 Beacon St., 1/19/59; Band, 4; Choral Arts Society, 3; Concert Choir, 3; Cross Country, 2,3,4; Le Cercle Francais, 3; National Honor, 3,4; Camping Club, 3; Vineyard Haven ... Littleton, Maine ... Penn ... Cape Cod ... Calif. via Canada ... Michelle ... Rob ... Tom ... Ricky ... Richy ... Everyone ... Regea ... The "Dream Machine" ... "Sittin on the Dock of the Bay" ... M.H.S. Express 4 ... "Devotion" ... "Reasons".



DEBRA STATHOCOPOLOUS



MARJORIE STEELE



CHRISTINE STERNER



STEPHEN STRAUSS



JOSEPH STRUM



BRIAN SULLIVAN

*"you blew it
martha"*

I remember him when he was a skinny, little brat. Once he put gum in my hair. He stole my tuna fish sandwich once too. He had peanut butter.

At Beebe he was tall and lanky. All legs with a squeaky voice and peach fuzz. He asked me out twice. I mean it was ridiculous. I wouldn't go anywhere with him.

Now he sits next to me in Trig. He is so nice! When he raises his huge hand, his muscles flex and I have all I can do to stop staring at him. The girls fall all over him and he doesn't know I'm alive. Even the contact lenses I spent all that money on didn't help.

I keep telling myself that I don't care. I know what he used to look like. It doesn't work. It's the story of my life. I had my chance at a good thing and I blew it.



MICHAEL SULLIVAN



ROBIN SULLIVAN



DONALD SURETTE



JOSEPH SURETTE



MICHAEL SVENSON



LISA TAICH



BENJAMIN TALBOT



KENNETH TAYLOR



ROBERT TEEL



CARRIE THIBAUT



JEFFREY THOMPSON



CHRISTINE TINGDAHL



JAMES TOLSTRUP



FRANK TORTORELLA



JO-ANNE TRABUCCO



ANTHONY TRAMONTOZZI



WILLIAM TRICKETT



SHEILA TRIOLI

Michael A. Svenson, 12 Hamlet Place 9/29/59: Baseball, 2,4; Log-man ... Hit the Serf ... plan man ... Captain Physique ... Daffy ... Ho-down ... Dog track ... Moose ... Hoole games ... country boy ... Dogs \$44 ... Connecticut ... Dave ... Money man ... cornfield ... stall mobile ... Holmes School boys ... Family Reunion ... Falmouth ... Absent 86 ... Melrose ... Teddy tough guy ... My cellar ... St. Louis Bud ... Pin head ... Teddy disco ... Revere Beach.
Lisa E. Taich, Taich, 90 Bainbridge St., 2/1/59: The Common ... Party at Rhoda's ... Beanie ... The B's ... Ferro's ... T.B. ... The Beach ... Kim's marriage counselor ... Pay Oh Tay ... Hey Crave, You've got a friend ... Hot-Dogs ... Down D.B.'s ... A.J.J.J.C.C.D.K.N.R.V. ... Rhoda Roller ... An all-american ... Hoodie, spit nickles ... Gina ... Melvin ... Mr. D.'s ... 3/15/74 to 6/25/76 ... Danny and I losing campaigns ... Discos ... Out with the girls ... Birds.
Benjamin F. Talbot, Benny, 83 Mills St., 11/23/57: Football 2,3,4; Wrestling, 2,3; "The Projects" ... "The Hill" ... Friends, ... Ed ... Joe ... Zebra ... Dennis ... Shea ... Kerry.
Kenneth R. Taylor 16 Walnut Terrace., 3/2/59
Robert Taylor, 63 Linwood St., 7/18/54
Robert F. Teel, 80 Beachview Ave., 4/9/59: The circle ... IA-AY ... Doing what we want to do ... Peasants ...

Bicentennial Temple ... Exchange ... I like to stand.
Carrie J. Thibault, 54 Barker Road, 2/18/59: El Club Hispaneo, 3; Le Cercle Francais, 2; Rifle, 2; Tri Hi, 3,4; USONA, 3,4; "Who Me?" ... "Revere Beach" ... Friday Night ... Corvettes ... You're Mean ... Junior Varieties ... Friends are Forever ... Lunch in 103 ... The Beach Boys ... Burger King ... Ann & Ed ... Bruins ... Alg. II ... My Baby Be Happy! ... Telephone Conversations ... Lucky 77 ... Harmony ... "The Best Is Yet to Come".
Jeffrey E. Thompson, 47A Lisbon St., 2/25/59: Black Student Union, 2; Choral Arts Society, 2; Golf, 2,3; Rifle, 2,3,4; Soccer, 2,3,4; Swimming, 2; Swimming ... Skating ... Football ... Hoop ... "Cruisin" ... Summertime ... Parliaments ... Number 1 ... Tuesdays Nights ... Harvard Street ... "Are you ready for this?" ... Grotonwood ... New York ... YMCA Mystic V. Saturday Olympics ... Duffy ... Madaca Doc! ... Payday 8:00 ... Late ... #13 ... Blue and Gold ... Heaven in "77" ... MHS #1 ... that's band ... "Let's go to the barrelshed" ... Seadog ... 2:12 A.M.
Christine A. Tingdahl, Chris, 47 Converse Ave., Choral Arts Society, 2,3,4; Concert Choir, 4; Treble Clef, 2; Let's have some fun ... Robin, Linda, Shirlee ... The 3 Musketeers ... Take it easy ... Watch Out for the Tree ... N.H. ... The Long and Winding Road ... Class of "77" ... Wanna Dance? ... Mister Perfect Where are You!
James Tolstrup, 44 Noble St., 2/12/59

Frank R. Tortorella 16 High St., 4/13/59: Cross Country 2,3; Le Cercle Francais, 2,3,4; Maldonian, 2,3,4; National Honor, 3,4; Junior and Senior President ... Thanks Lucky "77" Anything Goes ... Hartford, Maine ... rm. 321 ... Ms. Gavoorian, Ms. Leabman, Ms. Picille-Gonsalves - three beautiful people ... MHS is the BEST ... Meeting people — U.N. Pilgrimage, Boy's State, S.A.C. Seminar ... Thanks Mom and Dad ... true friends ... meetings ... changes ... decisions ... I wouldn't do it any other way.
Jo-Anne M. Trabucco, 20 Holloway St., 11/9/59
Anthony R. Tramontozzi, 70 Russell St., 4/20/59
William M. Trickett, Billy, 37 Boston St., 12/26/59: The Corner ... Breakheart ... Weekends ... Donna ... Work.
Sheila A. Trioli Toots, 106 Avon St., 2/19/59: "Disco" ... Bellrock Park ... Ferryway Green ... allnighters ... Good Times! ... with the girls ... you can't always get what you want ... J Giels ... To the best parents in the world ... thanks Darcy, good luck with J.F. ... "Mary L ... Best Friend.



JOHN TRIPP



CHERYL TUMBLIN



WILLIAM TUPPER



STEWART TUTTLE



ROBERT VACCARO



STEVEN VARGUS



SANDRA VELLEMAN



FREDERICK VERDI



ROBERT WATKINS



KENNETH WATSON



DONNA WEBB



LAURIE WEINER

John Tripp, 158 Maple St., 4/12/59

Cheryl I. Tumblin, 95 Dexter St., 6/30/59: Greenroom, 2,3,4.

William J. Tupper, Bill, 18 High Rock Rd., 3/29/59: Band, 2; Camping Club, 3; Knees ... 4/22/75 ... Junior Varieties ... Star ... A growling stomach in Physics ... Keck ... Hawk ... Deb look toes ... T.J. Eckleburg ... It's all a matter of opinion.

Stewart M. Tuttle, Stew, 109 Bayrd Rd., 4/14/59: AZA, 2,3,4; Band, 2,3,4; Tifty, 2,3,4; the kids! ... M.H.S. Band is great! ... 1972-1977 ... Jazz Band ... 75-77 ... Catalina ... You have a stain on your shirt.

Robert R. Vaccaro, Bob, 18 Northern Rd., 5/2/58: Cars ... Voe ... Welding ... Fabricating ... S.F. ... 11/20/75 ... Bobby V. -N- Margie D. ... 4-EEI ... Rain and snow storms ... Hunting ... 1963 Chevy 2 Blue velvet ...

"1980" ... Little Black car ... Good Times.

Stephen T. Vargus, 12 Prospect St., 9/4/58.

Sandra G. Velleman, Sandy, 35 Bowdoin St., 2/2/59: Equestrian Club, 2,3; Key Club, 3,4; National Honor, 3,4; Lieutenant Governor ... Division 15 ... first female district officer ... Gov ... Keyclub Care Project ... Tufts ... people should accept others for what they are ... Arizona ... 4/13/76 ... Tennis letters ... board meetings ... exert yourself ... "The Muffin" ... Sacchoromyces cerevisiae. **Frederick M. Verdi**, Freddie, 68 Upham St., 2/18/59: Choral Arts Society 2,3,4; Hockey 2,3,4; Malden Emergency Center ... Helter Skelter ... Junior Varsity Hockey ... Imagine all the people ... Upham St ... the tent ... in the cellar ... going horse back riding ... the stump ... MALDEN FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Robert A. Watkins, Bob, 64 Durse Ave., 1/2/59: Band, 2,3,4; Greenroom, 4; Key Club, 3,4; Chuck ... Jeff ... "Expression" ... The Van ... Laurie and Adrienne ... Stageband ... 1st tenor sax ... Jr. Varieties ... Malden Fire Dept. No. 1 ... Don ... Scanman ... 69 Green Torino ... Ruthie ... it's all over now, except the memories ... Thanks Ma and Dad.

Kenneth W. Watson, Kenny, 65 Las Casas St., 4/25/59: Cross Country, 3,4; Indoor Track, 4; Outdoor Track, 2,3,4; Don ... Vic ... Bob ... Zuck ... Chuck ... "Running Free" ... Coaching ... New Hampshire ... Saturday bowling ... Sunday football ... Lyle with his hats ... Tim ... Big Rock ... Thanks Ma and Dad.

Donna M. Webb, 408 Pleasant St., 1/12/59: FNC, 3,4; Summer of 75 and 76 camping ... first period study ... Walks to the office ... Has anybody lost a web? ... Miss Murphy's English 202 ... Algebra II per. 2 ... Drivers Ed ... Eastern Larquer ... The goon I'd really love to see tonight ... Bermuda ... Vermont ... Hampton Beach.

Stephen R. Wedge, 63 Coleman St., 12/30/59. **Laurie S. Weiner**, 81 Henry St., 1/28/59: BBG, 2,3,4; Band, 2,3,4; CAM, 3,4; Majorettes, 3,4; National Honor, 3,4; Tri Hi, 3,4; USONA, 2; Junior Varieties ... Lollipops ... Homeroom Rep ... Yankee Doodle ... Oboe ... Groton and Bath!?! ... Pretzels ... Tango ... In Likealot ... Z.B.T.S. ... "Four O'Clock in the morning ... "Let him in" ... Harold Clean Hands ... 9:00 ... Punks Corner ... "Thinking's Bad Health" ... Beano ... Lemondrop ... Shake It ... "Stairway to Heaven."

Adrianne J. Weiss, A.J., 65 Sammett St., 3/15/59: BBG, 2,3,4; Le Cercle Francais, 3,4; Tri Hi, 3; I get by with a little help from my friends ... "filet mignon" ... Some do some don't ... Summer breeze ... Love it! ... wicked excellent ... Station Wagons ... Benanu Sadistic ... It's a joke! ... Tango ... Long talks with friends ... Million dollar teeth ... "with your love."
Phyllis D. Werlin, 111 Franklin St., 6/659: BBG, 2,3; Boojum Rock, 2; Choral Arts Society, 2,3,4; Concert Choir, 3,4, Treble Clef, 2; USONA, 2,3,4; Linwood Street Gang ... Punks Corner ... BC-7-45 ... Camelot ... Period six geometry ... "I honestly love you" ... Period five Art ... Elton John ... "Queen" ... Penn. exchanges ... Monty Python ... Crazy times cruisin ... R.P.M. ... I'm not dull! ... Dr. Demento ... Oklahoma ... Music ... Short is sweet ... "America" ... L.S.
Donald R. West, 10 Rosemont St., 9/2/59: Guitar ... Table Tennis ... Pool ... Mountain Climbing ... Driving ... Rock n' Roll ... Mr. Indeck ... Mr. Vasel ... Mr. Griffin ... Liberty Mutual ... Beatles ... Roy Clark ... Canobie Lake Park ... Hill Top ... Pizza ... Larpo-Brick ... It sure is hot out ... The Bopper ... Fishing vacations ... I

finally made it.
Kimberly J. West, 12 Granite St., 5/7/59.
Debra L. Wheeler, Debbie, 46 Maynard St., 7/20/59. Thanks Mom and Dad ... Doreen ... Linda ... Nancy ... Medford Twin ... 40 Steps ... Hilltop ... California ... Linden Branch ... I hate farewells ... Linda, watch out!! ... Chris ... Doesn't much matter ... "I'm sorry" ... "Wicked" ... Augustine's ... Kowloon ... orangutan ... Jack ... 4th Floor door ... Bobby ... Another one ... 1977.
John J. White, 1040 Main St., 4/21/58.
Doreen Whiteside, 18 North Milton St., 7/1/59: Phi Delta Phi, 2; Thanks Mom and Dad for everything ... Sailing ... C.Y.O. ... Bermuda ... Italians ... Denise, Elaina, Debbie, Nancy, Linda, and Chris ... Nahant ... Dodo ... Augustines ... Diamond Head.
Charles A. Whiting, 28 Dutton St., 6/9/59: Music ... Bob ... Jeff ... Sax ... Drums ... Waiting for the piano ... The van ... Week ends ... Eagle Rock ... Arguments, Arguments ... Dogs ... Wrestling ... Football ... Joanne ... Walking nights ... Cortina.
William R. Wild, 215 Sylvan St., 10/29/76.

Edward J. Willcox, 222 Sammett St., 11/25/58: Football, 2,3,4; Wrestling, 2,3,4; football ... parties ... wrestling ... 114 ... 121 ... 22 ... hello.
Kim E. Willcox, Wilky, 74 Columbia St., 2/9/59: "Love means never having to say you're sorry" ... Ricky forever ... 1/16/76 ... "Like morning and sunrise like evening and sunset my dreams and you go together" ... Party ... Friends ... life ... happiness ... Love ... "Living one day at a time".
Linda J. Williams, 3A Lisbon St., 8/7/59: Ms. G. ... Rm. 321 ... Our Tree ... Lunch ... 9/15/75 ... Pep Rally's ... Mr. D ... 5/6/77 ... "The Class of 77" ... 3/12/76 ... Junior Varieties ... "Career Day = Janice" ... "Flea Market" ... Car Washes ... "The Twist" ... "The Three Musketeers".



ADRIANNE WEISS



PHYLLIS WERLIN



DONALD WEST



KIMBERLY WEST



DEBRA WHEELER



The business of the school is as often as not conducted in the hallway Senior, Jody Klayman and Arthur Boyle consider Senior Play costumes.



DOREEN WHITESIDE



CHARLES WHITING



EDWARD WILLCOX



KIM WILLCOX



LINDA WILLIAMS



BARRY WILSON



CINDY WILSON



LISA WILSON



ROSALIND WINTER



PAMELA WOOD



LYLE WOODWORTH



CYNTHIA WRIGHT



FRANCIS WRIGHT



KATHEY YATES



DENNIS YOUNG

football rallies on reflection

I suppose the thought comes to everyone at sometime in the senior year. I was in the "prom room". It was late in the afternoon. The set for "Cheaper By the Dozen" was finished the night before and a few of us were discussing the plans for a trip to New Hampshire that weekend. It was then that it occurred to me, for no particular reason, that there would not be many more afternoons like this.

I never thought I would miss Mr. Boyle on the loudspeaker . . . Gail McNamara's daily plea for class dues . . . morning coffee in the Choral Arts office . . . the lunch time gang outside Mr. D's office. Now I wish that I had been in "Anything Goes" and gone to those corny football rallies.

That afternoon in the prom room is very special to me. I won't share it and I won't forget it. I suppose every senior could tell the same story.

Barry Wilson, 120 Lyme St., 2/23/58.

Cindy L. Wilson, 222 Newland St., 5/18/58: Kevin . . . Rm. 320 . . . 12/22/75 . . . 4/1/76-R. Trower . . . J. Geils . . . Tull . . . Triumph-650 . . . '77 . . . "Oh what a night".

Lisa Wilson, Willie, 173 A Washington St., 3/18/59: Charlie 5/20/76 . . . Revere Beach . . . Pinball . . . Skiing . . . McDonalds . . . M.C. B.C. S.C. C.T. . . . Weekends . . . TransAm . . . Ring Dings and Pepsi . . . Red M&M's . . . Cheryl P. and the BPL . . . Faguson . . . Patty . . . Yogi Bear, Boo-Boo, and Cindy a quarter, Tom? . . . Anna . . . Graduation . . . Thanks for everything, Ma!

Rosalind L. Winter, 38 Gale St., 5/23/59: What would you do if? . . . Laurel, I don't want to go to gym! . . . A friend is

someone with whom you can be yourself . . . Thank-you, Laurel . . . Did you see us? . . . 3/22/76 . . . Let's eat . . . Remember when you fell?

Pamela J. Wood, Pam, 30 Ashland St., 8/17/59: The truth is the greatest kindness we can offer each other . . . Fred . . . "71" Cuda . . . Str. Saph . . . Chai . . . New England Drags . . . 10/1/76 . . . "1" year . . . togetherness.

Becky L. Woodman, 216 Washington St., 10/17/58.

Lyle G. Woodworth, Skip, 76 Maple St., 12/30/59: El Club Hispaneo, 2,3; The lunchroom 226 . . . Do you want to read my paper Ken? . . . I need a ride home . . . R.I.V.Y. . . . Lucky "77" . . . M.H.S. is the greatest . . . The Pres. . . . Chooch . . . Per. 6 . . . Rm. 214 . . . Paper hats.

Cynthia L. Wright, Cindy, Cin, 36 Spruce St., 5/22/59: Phi Delta Phi, 3,4; Pep Club, 2; Tennis, 2; Spanish Honor, 2,3,4; The Way We Were . . . T.G. . . . Sue, Janet, Debbie, Gwen, Lori, Sheryll, Barbara, Wanda, Sue . . . Remember C.B. . . . Mount . . . N.H. . . . Baby I Love Your Way . . . Danny 4/15/76 . . . Pardon Me For Living . . . 6/11/76 Forever

. . . You Only Live Once . . . Milky Ways . . . Lester Lightbulb . . . er er er . . . VEG.

Francis Wright, Lefty, 40 Vernon St., 2/8/59: Basketball, 3,4; Blue and Gold, 4; Cross Country, 2; Track (outdoor), 2; Hoop at Amorige . . . Summers on Jefferson's Cherry Mountain Road . . . "How tall are you?" . . . Uncle Frank and Nana . . . SLAM DUNK . . . Winter Nights at Cheverus Gym . . . Today is Forever, tomorrow is just one of yesterdays dreams . . . Razor Sharps . . . F.A.R.L.Y. . . . New Hampshire Bound.

Kathey J. Yates, Kat, 272 Lebanon St., 6/29/57: "I Love you Babe" . . . Whata doin? . . . Point of Pines . . . Cranes Beach . . . "65 Chevy . . . "Good of Essex St." . . . pilot to co-pilot . . . Farewell to Summer of '73 . . . N.H. . . . Jo-Jo . . . "B.S. . . . Old Forge-Bang! . . . "Martha" . . . Park St . . . "yeah really" . . . Aug. 5th . . . Thanks Mom . . . Thank-you DUFFY! . . . I FINALLY DID IT !!!

Dennis F. Young, 22 Beltran St., 11/9/59: Oak Grove . . . Softball . . . Street Hockey . . . The Mount.

Nancy L. Young, 54 Bowers Ave., 4/26/59: Le Cercle Francais, 3; Sokekis Lake ... Handcuffed ... Thank you for everything Ma and Dad ... Bob Dylan ... Beach Boys ... Saturday Nights ... Nursing week ends up in Maine ... Best Wishes Phyllis and Danny ... D.A. N.B. M.T. ... The Hill ... Hampton Beach ... Little Richard.

Stacey R. Young, Yam, 76 Newhall St., 4/23/59: BBG, 2,3,4; Beejum Rock, 4; Choral Arts Society, 2,3,4; Concert Choir, 3,4; ECO, 2; Greenroom, 2,3,4; Maldonian, 3,4; Orchestra, 2; H.R. rep, 3,4; Thanks Mom and Dad for everyting ... Warm FUZZY ... ditto ... Prom '76 ... Chicago and The Beach Boys, summer of '75 ... TV dinners ... peanut butter sandwiches ... The Great Puck ... In My Room ... The Beatles ... just to have you, back again ... FLUFFY ... pizza ... cut it out! ... want to play a game? ... "Oklahoma" ... Senior Play ... Student Guide ... theatre arts ... Boston Latin Awards ... Drama Festival ... me, the Dumb wife-figures, right? ... But I don't feel like a senior?

Barbara A. Zaia, Babe's, 17 Central Ave., 1/30/59: Bowling ... The Spirit of 75,76&77 ... Swimming ... I made it ... "Mom & Dad" ... Humarock ... BLYDJKJW ... the

swing ... Mike R ... Good Luck to friends ... shooting pool ... Bermuda ... Lady Marmalade ... Get Down Tonight.

Frank E. Zaia, 8 First St., 4/19/59.

Jeanie E. Zaia, Little Jeanie, 29 Oliver St., 2/13/59: "City Hall" ... Mikee ... Babe ... The boys ... 8/9/75 ... "My Joey" ... To the best person in the whole world, Patty ... Mr. Norman ... Big Ton ... "Contoocook Furniture" ... Toyota, Celica ... Geri ... Ree Ree ... "I Love You Mom and Dad" ... "Whimp" ... Gramp ... CoCo ... Nina ... Lisa ... "The Eatons" ... Hillsboro ... JPKBDGRJ ... Joseph, Jeanie ... Dave ... Brown Rice ... Chinese Food ... "Thank You Joey."

Debra D. Zaltzberg, 3 foot, 37 Winthrop St., 9/30/59: Mike "I'll be there!"

John E. Zamagni, 16 Cross St., 2/6/59: Cross Country, 3,4; Football, 4; Skating and swimming are fun ... Malden High is alright ... The class with class, "77".

Ann M. Zampitella, 20 Prentiss St., 10/11/59: Pep Club, 2; Tri Hi, 3,4; Chris ... White GTO ... Riding Around ... Football Games ... Kathy ... Chick ... Pres ... Partie ... D.N. L.B. A.M.Z. ... J.M. J.S ... K.H. N.N. C.W. ...

Basketball Games ... Hi Hon ... "Colour My World!" ... Luv Ya ... You & Me ... What's a Love Life, Doreen? ... Periods, 2,3,& 4 ... Class of "77" ... 8/17/76 ... 10/19/76 ... Sheila ... Jill ... 60 ... Lasting Love grows from friendship.

Ann Marie Zipperi, Ann, 17 Hartshorn Ave, 12/24/59: Maldonian, 3,4; National Honor, 3,4; Tri Hi, 2,3,4; Lolipops ... Teddy ... P.A. ... Cape ... T.L.T.P. Bowling ... 6-2-75 ... Black! ... 08650 ... AP ... My Left Half ... Waterskies ... Want a Chocolate Shake Doreen ... Tony and his Fleas ... Duck-cm ... Pam! What? ... Sandy ... Ed ... Good Times ... CT. L.B. J.L. M.N. A.Z. GTS ... Friends Growling Stomachs ... Thanks Ma and Dad.

Christine M. Zschokke, Chris, 37 Park St., 10/1/59: Spanish Honor, 2,3,4; Mom & Dad, I Love You! ... Goldmans ... Hampton Beach ... 10/3/75 ... Surprise! ... Three Dog Night ... 404 ... 220 ... 201 ... Debbie ... Doreen ... Lions ... Born Free ... Ms. Riggini-Read It! ... Miss American Pie ... Cracklin Rosie ... Save Animals! ... Greatest Class on Earth is 77 Malden High.

Steve B. Zuckerman, Zuck, 59 Dexter St., 12/3/59: Tennis, 3,4; Tennis ... Sunday Football ... Driving.



NANCY YOUNG



STACEY YOUNG



BARBARA ZAIA



FRANK ZAIA



JEAN ZAIA



DEBRA ZALTZBERG



JOHN ZAMAGNI



ANN ZAMPITELLA



ANN MARIE ZIPPERI

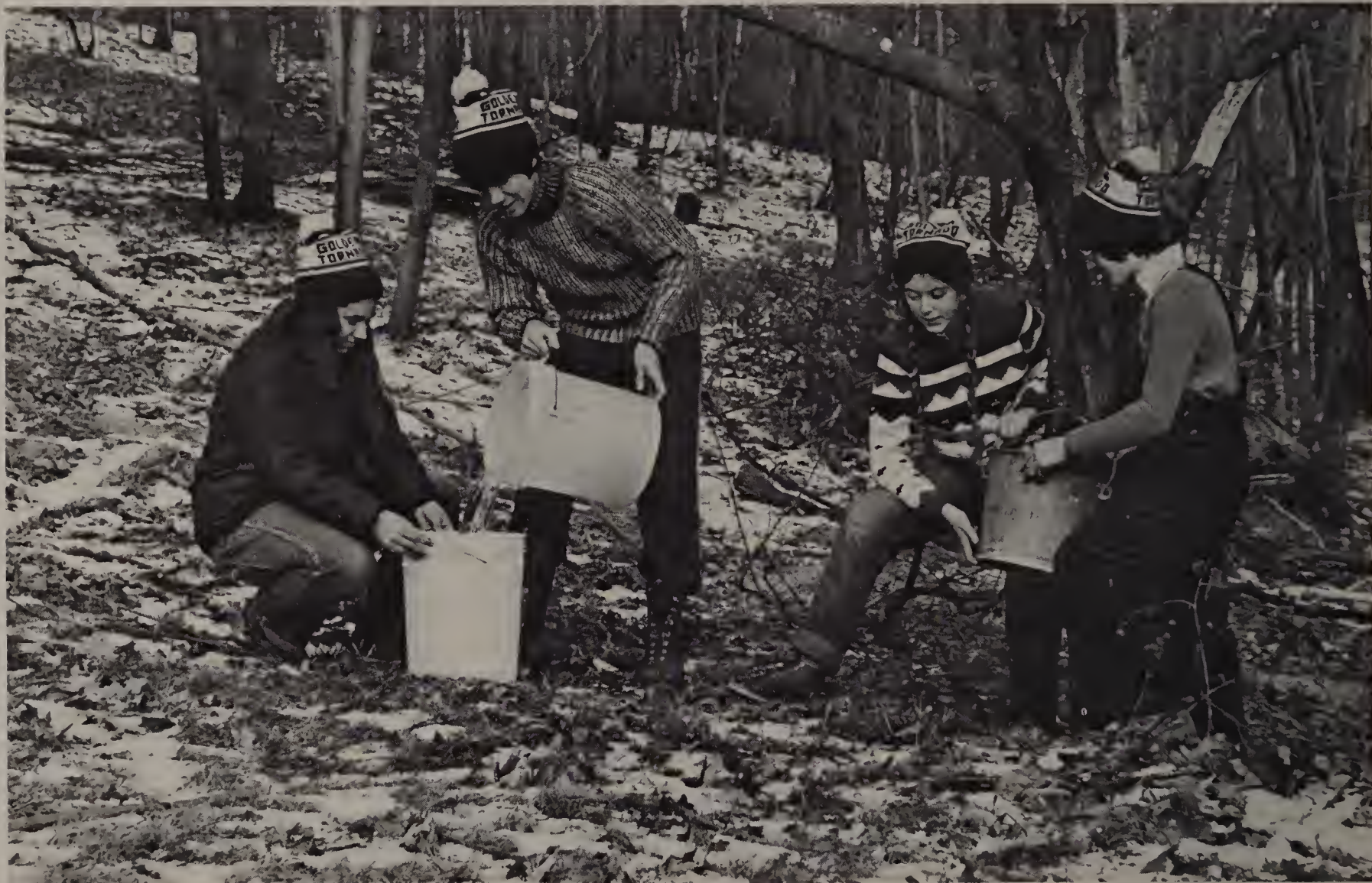


CHRISTINE ZSCHOKKE



STEVEN ZUCKERMAN

I WON'T EAT



ABOVE: A weekend trip to Maine wouldn't be complete for Emily Olzak, Frank Torterella, Mary Beth Casey without gathering sap for maple syrup.

RIGHT: Reviving the old tradition of making home made macaroni is Rita Cappuccio.



PLASTIC!



LEFT: Hand-made Christmas tree ornaments decorated many trees. Ruth Frazier displays some of her creations.

BOTTOM: Natural food buff Stacey Young anxiously waits for her grape jelly to boil.



The sources of the whole movement are obvious. Perhaps it's partially a spin off from the nostalgia craze. Perhaps it's part of the longing for a quieter, simplified life. But at its heart is the single fact that most of us are sick of plastic. Plastic is everywhere in our world. It, more than anything else, allows the mass produced consumer economy from which we have all gained. Still we have a love-hate relationship with it. It's like the old story of Howard

Johnson's. When you stop there you know what you are going to get but you also know you aren't going to like it very much.

People want to be individuals. Not for the sake of being different, they just want to be themselves. They have begun to return to things natural. Hand made items have started to become more and more common. They represent individual resistance to the plasticized world we have all come to know too well.

*returning to
things natural*



TOP: Turning a hobby to profit, Josh Deegen tends to the greenery of the "Plantique"

RIGHT: Bread-baking has become a very popular pasttime. Judy Legon carefully measures the ingredients for her sweet bread.





LEFT: Crocheting an afgan is a tedious task. Elena Murray patiently works on completing her project.

BOTTOM: Creating often means concentration. Kathy Swible displays this as she works on her holiday dolls.



Natural foods are popular. Everyone has their own granola recipe. Bread baking has replaced its paler symbol the cookie and brownie. Home made pickles, jelly and preserves have started to show up in many refrigerators.

The holiday season brought a flood of home made gifts. A natural for dollar strapped high schoolers. Crocheted afgans were perhaps the most elaborate gift items. Plant hangers, and dolls were common. The houses of plant fanciers seemed more like jungles. Greenery appeared

everywhere as the business of cutting and replanting for gifts went on.

Getting back to things natural gave people the opportunity to use their imaginations, to create, to be themselves.

Social changes are complex. There are no simple causes and effects. An old Jack Parr joke perhaps summarizes it all. McDonalds advertises that they have "served" over twenty billion hamburgers. No one keeps track of how many have been eaten.

*the opportunity
to create*

During a free period, juniors Nancy Joseph and Linda Fucci keep appointments with their guidance counselors.

Michael Abbott
Audrey Adams
Peter Adams
Frank Addivola
Joseph Allonby



Ealna Aloise
Jeanette Ames
Michael Amlrault
Susan Anderson



Janet Andruss
Carmen Annetti
Lisa Antonangeli



Anthony Antoniou
Edward Arbo
Patricia Ardolino
Hector Arredondo
David Ayan
Kenneth Babin



Helen Bagley
James Baglieri
Carolann Baglio
Brian Barnes
Susan Barruw



Jeanne Bartlett
William Bateman
Cheryl Bates
Deena Bello



Christine Bergin
Hillary Berson
George Betts
Steven Bevilacqua



gym *a senior view*

The junior year marks a big change in taking gym. A few of the realities of life begin to impose themselves. Sophomores are sheltered. They never have to change downstairs. But in classes mixed with sophomores the upperclassmen are expected to take the poorer facilities, dripping with the steam from showers. For the same reason, juniors are condemned to the boring

repetition of game rules while the sophomores struggle to learn enough of volley ball or speed ball to get a game going.

Gym in the junior year tends to be mixed blessings. While the junior can no longer get away with the usual excuses for arriving at class late, he will have at least learned about the back stairs to the Jenkins. Although

overcrowding leads to the confusion of basketball games played on top of street hockey courts, the junior has mastered the system and learned to live with the confusion. The problem of the junior is to avoid, if possible, mixed gym classes, and if worse comes to worst he must certainly avoid inexperienced sophomores on his own team.



**Edward Blake
Robert Blundell
John Borrelli
Steven Bouley
Wayne Bowdrldge
Glen Bowle
Donna Boyce**



**Thomas Boyce
John Brady
Janice Brandano
Richard Bransfield
Julie Breslin
Keith Brickman**



**Kendra Brooks
Janice Brown
Valerie Brown
Domenic Buccl
Brian Buckley**



**Arthur Buono
David Burgess
Edward Burgess
Thomas Burgess**



**Ann Burke
John Burke
Cynthia Burns
Kathleen Burns**

Kevin Burpee
Catherine Butler
Sheree Butt
Mark Button
John Byrne



on envying the top spot

Scientists have figured out that long ago most societies would kill off the king every year for the sake of a good harvest. Now, if you weren't king that probably wouldn't bother you, but after a while not many would want to be in the top spot.

Historically, it has always been the junior's purpose in life to resent the senior who has in his view absorbed more than the public schools are required to offer. Seniors should move on and stop cluttering the social scene. They could be endured if they would stop cornering the glamour issues like SAT scores, college choices, the prom, or weekend trips. The senior, in this view, has little to do but impress people. Everyone understands that the juniors would really know how to do it, if they were only a year older.

Little does the junior realize that daily he moves closer to his own senior year. Even then some sophomores are thinking that the juniors in his classes just don't dress as sharply as they really ought to.

Michael Cagno
Janine Camarata
John Campano
Carol Cannon
David Capodilupo



Robert Cappello
Roseann Carbone
Philip Carlton
Kevin Carnival
James Carozza



Christine Carroll
Jan Carron
Michael Carron



Rhonda Carty
Robert Casaletto
Helen Case
Sara Casey
Michael Castelone



Frank Cavaretta
Neal Cherkas
Sherrle Chlpman
Lois Chlrchlello



Stephen Chuha
Steven Clampa
Theresa Ciccolo



Junior class advisor Alan Indeck discusses an upcoming project with interested members of the class.



**Vincent Cila
Margaret Cincotta
Sheila Clegg**



**William Cline
Cynthia Coil
Francis Cole**



**Barbara Collier
Gregory Collins
Robert Conlon**



**William Cook
John Coppla
William Corcoran
Robin Cormier
Edward Corwin
Isabella Costa**



**Lisa Costanza
Kenneth Courtney
Alice Couture
Bruce Cox
Richard Cox**



**Mark Cranfill
Stephen Craven
Joanne Croken
Lols Cruikshank**



**Karoly Csigi
Lisa Cummings
Nancy Cuoco**

The prospect of being a student helper appeals to most students. Junior Carla Gasparello checks Jeanne Bartlett's appointment slip.

Michael Curran
Richard Cutone
Charles D'Alessio
Paul Daly
Carl Damelio



Mark Damon
Joseph D'Amore
Elaine Danforth
Eric Dannenberg



Neil Darish
Brenda Davis
Anne Davoren



Paul Davoren
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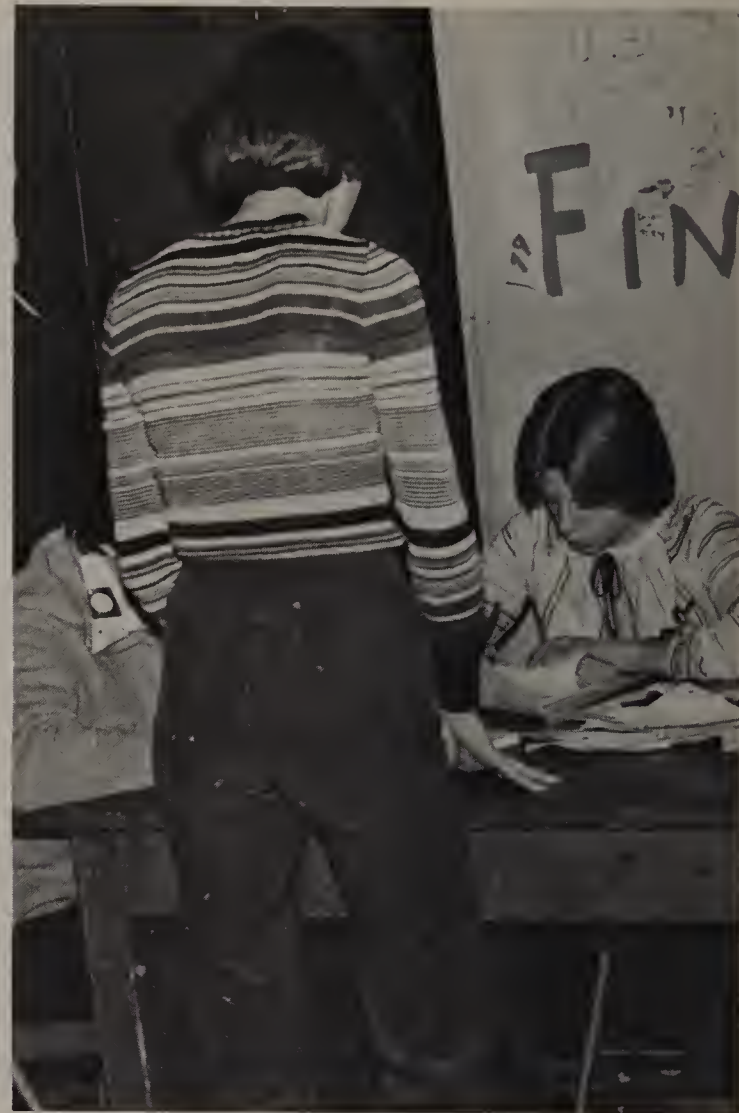
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Jean Dempsey
Patricia Denatale
Daniel Dennen
Rachel Derby



Susan DeSisto
Harold Desmond
Robert DeVincentis
Lynne Dewey



James Damlano
Nancy DiCarlo
Dean DiChiara
Linda DiChlara
Enzo DiFilippo
Cheryl DiGangi



no one wants the middle

The junior has no bed of roses. Seniors are occupied with thoughts of the long awaited departure from high school. The sophomore is completely occupied with visions of the career he will make for himself over three years. What of the hectic junior?

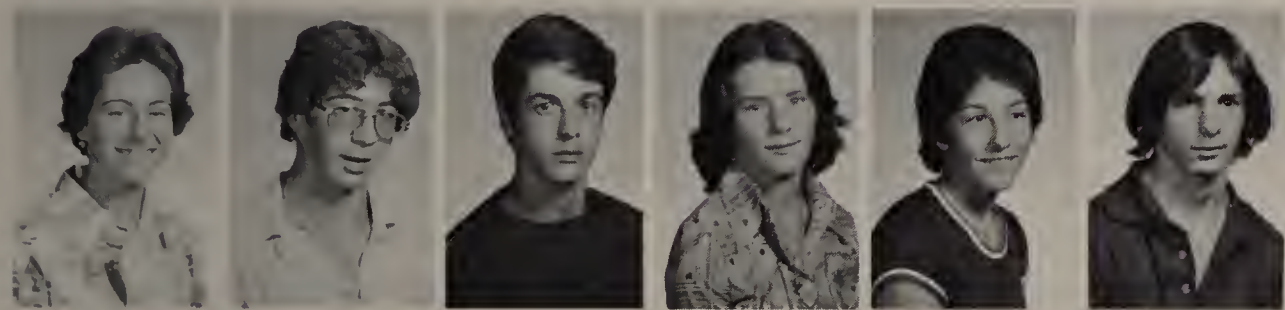
The junior survives on tormenting sophomores and anticipating the

senior year. It is the junior's responsibility to confuse the sophomores and berate him for being in study when he should be in gym. He begins to take seriously test scores as well as class rank. Courses seem harder. Regulations more rigid. Many courses are cummulative and assume that you should have learned it last year. The pace of class social

activities pick up and it gets harder to find free time. The junior learns what a zombie is, the hard way. Seniors increase the anxiety by pretending that it only gets worse. It's sort of like the Sunday ride in the family car-no one wants to be in the middle. Only someone who has never done it before would want to sit there.



**Marjorie DiGiantommaso
Veronica DiGiantommaso
Virginia DiGiovanni
Gail DiGregorio
Denise DiLuca
Donna DiNunzio
Michael Dionne**



**Simonetta DiScipio
Richard Dix
Jeffrey Doherty
Kathleen Doherty
Tina Doherty
John Dolan**



**John Doleman
Clare Donahue
Patricia Doran
Dawn Doucet
Deborah Doucette**



**Edward Downing
Anne Dromgoole
Robert Durant
Mary D'Urso**



**Richard Dyer
Paula Eccleston
Dean Edwards
Donna Edwards**

David Ell
Leonard Evers
Kim Faulkner
Donna Feeley
Michael Felman



the fonz speaks on dues

Experts on China learned long ago that the key to understanding what is happening is to study wall posters. The same could be said of the high school, but there are so many only the oversized or most creative attract our attention.

The interesting ones show trends in television, movies, sports, or language. In theory, "The Fonz" intimidates only students who run the risk of being labeled "nerds," if they fail to vote for "so and so". You can't call a teacher a nerd and get away with it.

Robert Redford was of course more dignified in his plea for class dues.

The whole form has just about reached the technology of the daily newspaper. Dozens can be produced in only a few hours by specialists who spend most of their free time in blue machinists aprons. They are an elite. Every school organization feels the need for two or three and actively compete for the best.

Stanley Fielding
Eileen Finn
Deborah Fitzgerald
Norine Fitzgerald
Anne Marie Flammia



Steven Flanagan
Judith Fleishman
Toby Flynn
Richard Foley
Stephen Follis



Charles Forbes
Donna Fortler
Nadia Fortune



Pamela Fournier
Gail Francis
David Franzese
Nancy Fraughton
Robert Frazer



Ruth Frazer
Diane Freede
Robert Frenl
Kimberly Frost



Mary Fusco
Francis Gaff
Patricia Gallant



Helping out the seniors in Mr. DiGiammarino's office are juniors Lisa Zamansky and Helen Bagley.



**Robin Gamby
Anthony Gangemi
Mary Ann Garbarino**



**Gary Gardner
Jay Garrett
Michael Garrity**



**Christine Garron
Carla-Jo Gasparello
Lisa Gaudet**



**Maureen Gear
Rosemary Geer
Tina Georgiopoulos
Jeanette Georgopoulos
Thomas Giampietro
Mark Gianatassio**



**Linda Giangregorio
Marie Gilbert
Martin Giller
Lisa Goffredo
Gail Goldstein**



**Lisa Golubzik
Sandra Goodman
Dale Goodrich
Paul Goodwin**



**Sandra Gordon
John Gore
Debra Gorfline**

Ruth Frazer and John Mingo clown around during the Thanksgiving Day Dance.

Janet Gottschalk
Kent Gray
Denise Greer
Jeanne Gregoire
Robert Grenier



Donna Griffin
James Guarino
Daniel Guerin
Denise Hahn



Paul Hallisey
Karen Hampton
Kim Harding



Julie Harold
Kevin Harrington
Timothy Hart
Judith Haskell
Joanne Hastings
Judith Hatch



Rosemary Healy
Eric Hermanson
Valentino Herrera
Daniel Higgins
Michael Higgins



Allan Hiltz
Maureen Hines
Kevin Hodgson
Ruth Homer



Shawn Hubauer
Deborah Hudson
Kenneth Hurd
William Hurd



tickets but no dance

Juniors would just as soon forget the history of their first year at the high school. It was marked by-almost nothing. That was the problem. There was confusion about choosing an advisor and confusion about a date for a dance. The one sophomore dance is usually a low key rallying point for the class. After the original date was missed, several

others were sought and rejected. At one point tickets were actually sold for a dance that never occured. Money had to be refunded and the confusion worsened. Dispirited, the class began to move in several directions. Whatever else was true the dance had not been the rallying point it was to have been.

For all the first year confusion, the

second year of class activities went much better. Indeed in a climate where dances are in general better attended than in the past, things went very well. In class affairs, success following confusion has become so common, that no reasonable observer would offer an explanation.



Leo Hynes
Diane Isbell
Adeline Izzicupo
Dawn Jackson
Nancy Jakobsen
James Jarvis
Joanne Jollymore



Susan Joltki
Janet Jones
Richard Jones
Nancy Joseph
Russell Kauffman
Mindy Kaufman



Linda Kavanaugh
John Kelleher
Patricia Kelliher
James Kelly
Jacqueline Keough



Michael Kirby
Jay Koretsky
Bonnie Kraft
Nanette Kurpieski



Susan Kushlan
Robert LaCrosse
Carol LaFarge
Gary Landers

David Landry
Deborah Lane
Donna LaSpina
Joseph Lauria
Michael Lauria



Maryellen Lawler
Norvin Leach
Ronald Learned
Judith Leary
David LeBlanc



Maureen LeBlanc
Sheri Leeman
John Lenehan
Donald Leonard
Kevin Leonard



Allen Levine
Laura Levy
Sharon Lishner



Kathleen Littlewood
Stephen Lochiatto
Robert Lomanno
William Lombard
Richard Lowe



Elaina Lucci
Michael Lutch
Wayne MacAskill
Daniel MacAuley



Kimberly MacCulsh
Kevin MacDonald
Lauren MacFarlane



using the system

"Study the system and use it," advises Chairman Mao. Juniors can make life more bearable at school if they are imaginative and realize the need to corner their own piece of the action.

By the end of the sophomore year almost everyone has realized the magic of key phrases like "I was there" when caught cutting, or "I'm needed at home" in managing a dismissal. The real on-top-of-it kids realize early the potential of being someone's secretary. A chosen few can even maneuver this into getting out of gym. "Perks" are everywhere if one is diligent in studying the system. Lab assistants not only get out of homeroom and studies but also get morning coffee and donuts. **Maldonian** photographers can do just about anything if they remember to bring their camera.

By the end of the junior year the distinction is quite clear. Some have and some don't-privileges that is. One wonders how Chairman Mao would have done in an American high school.

While waiting at her locker for a late friend, Diane Isbell gives the camera a big smile.



James Madden
Glna Maniscalco
Cynthla Manley



Fred Manza
Michelle Marcotte
Brooke Marshall



Dana Marshall
Kenneth Marshall
Frederic Martin



Kevin Martin
Suzanne Martineau
Karen Matthews
Ronald May
James Mazzapica
Lois Mazzarella



Bethel McAllister
Susan McCole
Charles McConaghy
Lynette McCoy
Stephen McDermod



Gayle McDonald
John McEachern
Donna McGinnis
Kathleen McGowen



Jo Ann McMahon
James McNeil
Martln McNulty

A nervous Evy West fiddles with her appointment slip while waiting to see Assistant Principal Cunningham.

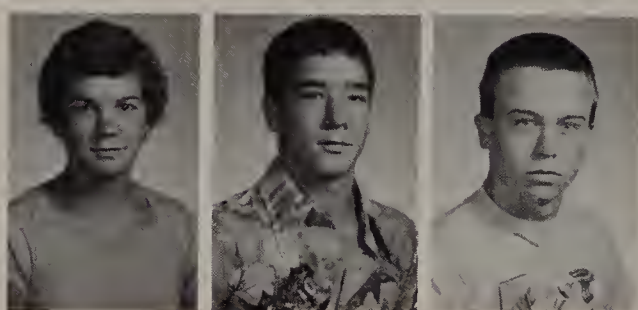
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Daniel McWhlrk
Michael McWilliams
John Mehos
Tracy Melchionda



Teri Melone
David Mercuri
Diane Messenger
Denise Micale



Lisa Miclette
Steven Milley
Scott Milliken



John Mingo
Kathleen Mirageas
Joseph Miraglia
Kurt Moffatt
Mario Mogianesi
Robyn Moore



Timothy Moore
Tracy Moran
Christopher Morando
James Morando
David Morelli



Karen Morganti
Andrew Morrell
George Moy
Kenneth Moylan



Donna Mullins
Bruce Murphy
John Murphy
Lawrence Murphy



how not to plan a show

Everyone knows that the elephant is supposed to have been planned by a committee. Junior Varieties this year looked as if it might have been undertaken by the same group.

To begin with, almost everyone agrees, that they shouldn't have-or at least not as early as they did. Rehearsals began before the Senior play in December, forcing the cast to use the stage of the Holmes School.

The inconvenience would have been bearable if it had not been for the widespread dissent over the act selection process and the seemingly endless debate over how "a show should be run." On this score almost everyone is an expert since few in the city have not seen or appeared in some varieties over its thirty year history.

The script writing was of course the focus of dissent. The petition made its expected appearance and was followed by the usually predictable "talk with the cast".

Until Varieties, the class had little to rally around. The whole experience probably said more about their enthusiasm than their organizational talent.



**Michael Murphy
Robert Murphy
Loretta Mustone
Wayne Naso
Sherri Nelson
Stephen Nelson
Susan Nickerson**



**Thomas Noone
John Novack
John O'Boyle
Kimberly O'Brien
Steven O'Brien
Mary O'Halloran**



**James O'Leary
Michael O'Leary
Mary Olson
Doreen O'Neil
Mark O'Neil**



**Deborah Ann O'Neill
Michael O'Neill
Michael O'Rourke
Kenneth Orso**



**Mary O'Sullivan
Kathleen Owen
Richard Pacious
Karen Paino**

**Maria Palermo
Donna Palumbo
Rhonda Pappa
Debra Papile
Michael Pariseau**



**Anthony Parla
Victoria Pastore
Robert Patrie
Daniel Patterson
Andrea Pellegrino**



**Edward Perelli
Vincente Perez
Renée Perriello
Diane Persuitte
Ann Petraglia**



**Patricia Petriello
Steven Petruzello
Wanda Pfenninger**



**Michael Pierni
Marie Pinette
Donna Pitts
Donna Pond
Mark Ponn**



**Sandra Pontbriand
Michele Preble
Stephen Prendable
Susan Prendergast**



**Jay Primak
Kevin Prince
Nancy Puleo**



never wear mittens

Promotion, to the junior is a mixed blessing. Generally the sophomore is unaware until the last minute of the restrictions under which juniors must operate. Dress restrictions are a prime example. The main guideline is that a junior must not look like a sophomore. Junior girls may not wear sneakers but boys consider it a necessity. Golden Tornado sweatshirts are seasonal wear. Only girls may wear them until Thanksgiving. Indeed any of the clothing items sold by the class are frowned upon, on the principle that it is bad for a junior to appear too enthusiastic.

Many sophomores look like little girls. Most seniors don't. But this is the kind of thing a junior girl can't leave to chance. Only seniors may wear mittens and hats. Junior girls just would not risk the social consequences.

Of course, any clothing will find limited acceptance, only "Fonz T-shirts" are absolutely forbidden. After all, he can no longer use the excuse that he doesn't know any better.

Library studies mean different things to different people. Cathy Reynolds is engrossed in homework while Karen Morganti and Donna DiNunzio enjoy some free time to horse around.



**Stephen Pulsifer
Patricia Quinn
Richard Rachels**



**John Racioppi
Kenneth Ragucci
Denise Rao**



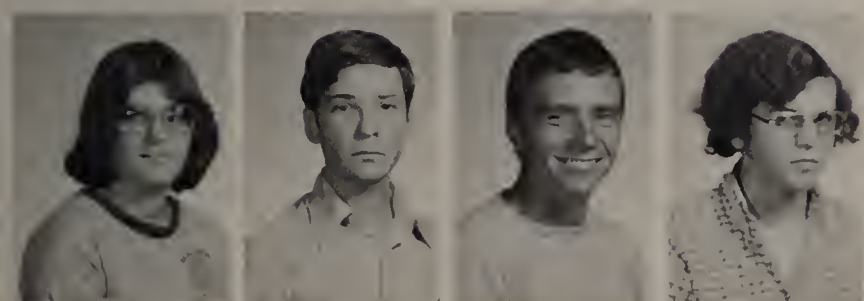
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Denise Rauth
Randie Rios**



**Katherine Risteen
Donald Roberts
Peter Robinson
Rosemarie Rocco
Sheila Rocco
Alan Rodenhiser**



**Don Rogers
Ralph Ronan
James Ronzio
Willis Rose
Mark Ross**



**Kim Roth
Bruce Rovner
Michael Rowe
Gary Rubin**



**Joanne Ruggiero
Paul Russell
Donna Ryan**

An air of freshness is seen on Janice McWade's face as she enters the school on a chilly morning.

Edmund Ryan
Edward Salie
Linda Salvage
Carolyn Sampson
Ronald Sanford



David Santiago
Deborah Sardone
Lawrence Sasso
Daniel Scannell



Laura Scarlett
Karen Schaefer
David Schofield



John Scibelli
Maria Scopelliti
Dale Searcy
Joanne Settemio
William Shackelton
Karen Sheridan



Debra Shidlow
Carol Silva
Paul Silva
Linda Silvia
Vincent Simonelli



George Simopoulos
David Slaine
David Smith
Debra Smith



Judith Smith
Mary Anne Smith
Susan Smith
Mark Snow



the common is for juniors

Where juniors hang out depends on a number of things: their mood, the weather, and the day.

After school finds juniors in the square, shopping, eating, or at the library researching a term paper that is due the next day. As a rule, weeknights are pretty slow. Often a junior will stay home or get together with a friend to watch television. But

when Friday rolls around — look out! Being cooped up inside all week doesn't sit well with most people. By the end of the week, juniors can be found partying noisily with friends. Those who are connoisseurs of fine art are usually at the Granada catching the latest disaster flick, while the fresh air freaks and down-to-earth folks are communing with

nature at the Common or the Mount. There is one thing better than hanging around on the weekends, and that is cruising around on weekend nights. On Friday and Saturday nights, many juniors can be found excercising their new-found rights behind the wheel of dad's car.



**Cheryl Snyder
Lori Solano
Lisa Solomon
Lisa Sooserian
Eric Sorenson
Debra Spaulding
Cheri Spinelli**



**Kathy Spinelli
John Spirito
Paul Squadrito
Randy Starr
George Stathopolous
David Steinberg**



**Peter Stohn
Brian Sullivan
Janet Sullivan
John F. Sullivan
William Sullivan**



**Paula Surette
Ruth Sutherland
Catherlne Svenson
Charles Svenson**



**John Taglieri
John Tamagna
Scott Tamagna
Mary Tavano**

Michael Taylor
 Emerson Teal
 Phyllis Tenaglia
 Ralph Teneriello
 Judy Terrio



John Thibault
 Carolyn Thomas
 Michael Thomas
 Dawn Timson
 Theresa Tirrell



Michael Toomey
 John A. Torosian
 Salvatore Trioli
 Dianne Tripp
 William Trites



William Trodden
 Maria Tucci
 Joseph Tura



Robert Tura
 Mark Tynes
 Thomas Valley
 Timothy Valley
 Deborah Ventola



John Ventura
 Dawn Vetree
 Steven VinIng
 Joseph Vitale
 Donna Vorrone



Robn Vozzella
 Loretta Walsh
 Stephen Walsh
 William Walsh



watching the watcher

Everyone has heard the remark that buildings would fall down if someone stopped holding the walls up. Some walls in school are naturals for leaning, for obvious reasons. Watchable people pass. Enjoyable friends meet there. The watchers can be watched. Juniors took responsibility in supporting the wall across from the Music Room. It was the place to be.

The wall has the history of being supported in the past by males. The female role was to pass the wall without seeming to go out of one's way to do it.

Last year the solid male dominance of the wall began to crumble. At first, three or four females would arrive in a group, as the result of a carefully laid plan. They would stare at a few boys and leave at the end of the lunch period. Females are now regulars. They are obviously comfortable there, unaware of the efforts of their pioneer sisters. It's the way with every social change. We forget the achievements of the "greats" of the past.

In typing class Kim Faulkner takes a little break while Sandy Winslow and Dana Marshall concentrate on their work.



**Peter Walton
Frank Wanko
Penny Wasserman**



**Stanley Weis
Ellen Welch
Kevin Welch**



**Evy West
Anne Westerman
Joseph Whitehouse**



**Donna Wiles
Jacqueline Willcox
Kathleen Williams
Minda Willinger
Lynda Wilson
Robert Wilson**



**William Wingerter
Brian Winrow
Sandy Winslow
Robert Winsor
Diane Wish**



**Carol Wommer
George Wright
Mary Wright
Donna Young
Lena Zagarella**



**Lisa Zamansky
Dominic Zammuto
Dominic Zarro
David Zinetti**

Newsweek did a cover story "The Disco Whirl" in November featuring Flanigan's, a popular Atlanta spot.

Discos . . . the shortened name for discotheques; night clubs. Having become the popular entertainment spot for young adults, they have gained popularity among high school kids in the past year. Sadie's, Lucifer's, Billy's Dry Dock, Jacob's Ladder . . . these are the most patronized by young disco lovers at Malden High.

A major reason for their popularity is that there isn't much else to do. Hanging down the common with an occasional Friday night party becomes monotonous by the senior year. Clubs which are easily accesible by car provide an opportunity to meet people. The atmosphere and dress is that of a big classy party.

DISCO



Disco style dancing was even popular at school dances. Karen Sheridan and Donna Morrell dance to "Turn the Beat Around".



The premium put on high fashion is reflected in this scene from "Sadies".



"Body Language" and professional hairdos are disco standards.



MAMA

Clubs are very unique places which either appeal to a person or turn the person off. The music is loud and has a fast dancing beat; softer than hard rock yet stronger than jazz or soul. They are dimly lit with multicolored, blinking, throbbing lights. The tables are situated as to encourage social involvement, usually centered about a dance floor. The walls and ceilings are often mirrored. Reintroduced is touch dancing and it is no strain to talk.

The dress of these disco-dwellers is very flashy and can be so competitive as to appear as a fashion show.

There is a lot of emphasis on detail

and clothing texture. Gauchos, boots, scarves, bangles, rings, well-manicured nails, made up face, catchy "T's", tight pants and ridiculously high shoes complete a typical disco garb. Hair kept short to medium length, is professionally styled and usually demands hair spray. A trend toward a multiplied pierced ear found its beginnings in the club scene.

Many clubs have gimics and contests to increase competition. Jacob's Ladder awarded \$100 a night to the winners of its "Wet T Shirt" contest. Weekly dance contests have been known to be worth as much as \$1000 to the winner. Specials for

birthday celebrants allow private parties to take a friend for a night out. Multi-leveled clubs with game rooms mimic the ever popular amusement parks.

Discos are everywhere; they have invaded hotels and restaurants function halls and universities. **Newsweek** did a cover story on them. High school dances imitate them. The entertainment spot of the late 70's appears to have been welcomed, if destined for short lived popularity.

Luigi Acierno
Anthony Agneta
Siegfried Ahrens
Kathleen Aiesi



Frank Alera
Gregory Alessandro



William Allan
Elaine Allen
Wendy Allen



Audrey Alman
Lisa Anastasia
Wesley Anderson
Debra Angelli



Sophomores always walk to class in a pack. Carmela Cartino, Stefania Guerriero, Theresa Hennessey, Ellen Horne and Salvatore Guerriero hurry to first period.

Nancy Angelo
Susan Angelo
Donna Ardolino
Denise Armstrong
Diane Armstrong
Frank Arsenault
Karen Athridge



Laura Babcock
Stephen Baberadt
Denise Babin
Thomas Bannon
Robin Baran
Denise Barbato



Charlotte Barchard
Michael Barricelli
Janice Barruw
John Barthelmes
Craig Bartlebaug



Lisa Bartolo
Karen Barton
Jane Bassler
Joanne Battaglia



bag lunches are "sophomorish"

The first time I had lunch in this school was really crazy. Did you ever try to find your friends in a school with 2100 people? The next problem was where to eat. We didn't want to eat inside — that was so "sophomorish". The solution was to eat outside where the rest of the school was and where 700 sophomores were trying hard to look like juniors.

What to eat is another problem. A sophomore can't very well bring a brown bag and school lunches are often "rude". The alternative is the lunch trucks. They present their own peculiar problems. The prices float. The trick is not to show your money until you get an estimate.



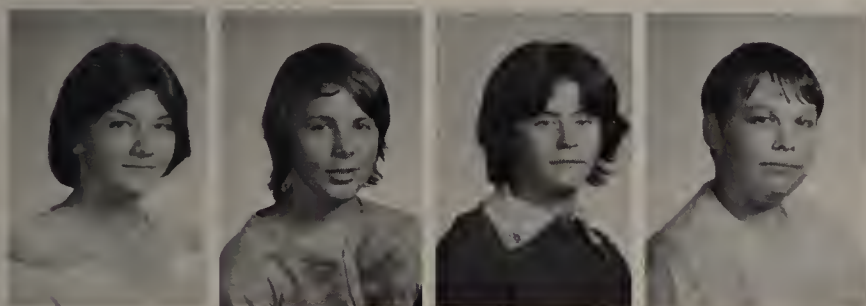
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Maureen Berry
Janet Bertolino
James Bertrand



Mary Binda
Linda Biondo
Carol Bishop
Brenda Blair
David Blake
Carl Bodvar



Erin Bogan
Edward Boggia
Christine Boland
Robert Bond



Lisa Bonsignor
Lorraine Borges
Lisa Bossardt
Diane Boudrow



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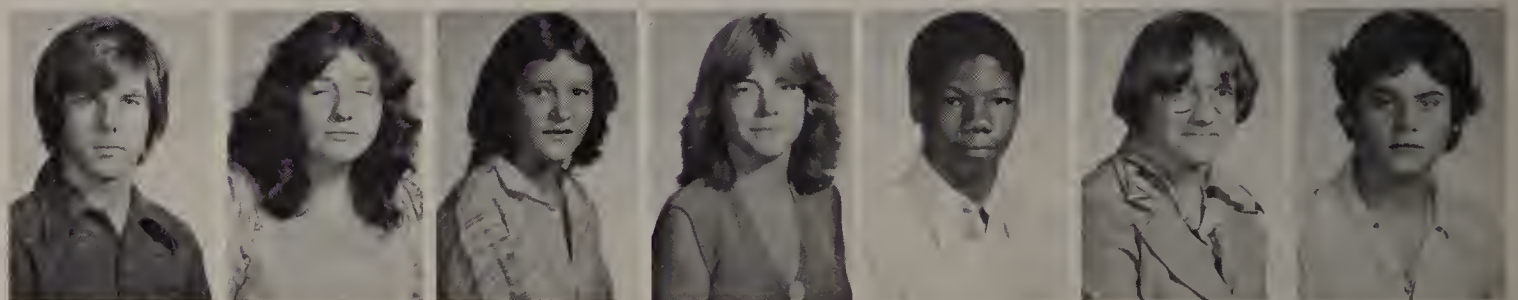
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Barbara Burroughs
Robin Butt
Philip Bynoe
Jean Byrne
David Cafarella



Nancy Cahill
Janice Callahan
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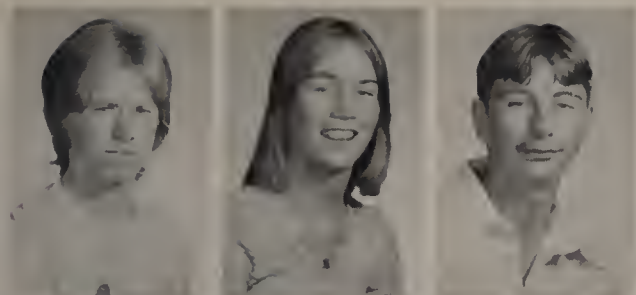


designing a sophomore game

The rules are simple. Any number of players can participate. A contestant gains or loses points depending on his moves. High scorer becomes a social success. It is called "The Sophomore Game."

Wear a junior high jacket and lose three points. Date a senior and gain five points. Be a "good" sophomore and gain one point from the seniors but none from juniors. Go to the prom and gain ten points. A "supplementary" first quarter is sure to cost ten points. This is not because the other players mind but it is sure to affect your parent's view of your social life. The penalty for asking in public for another Student Guide changes depending upon where you are in the game. If you ask in September you lose two points, but in December you lose twenty-five points.

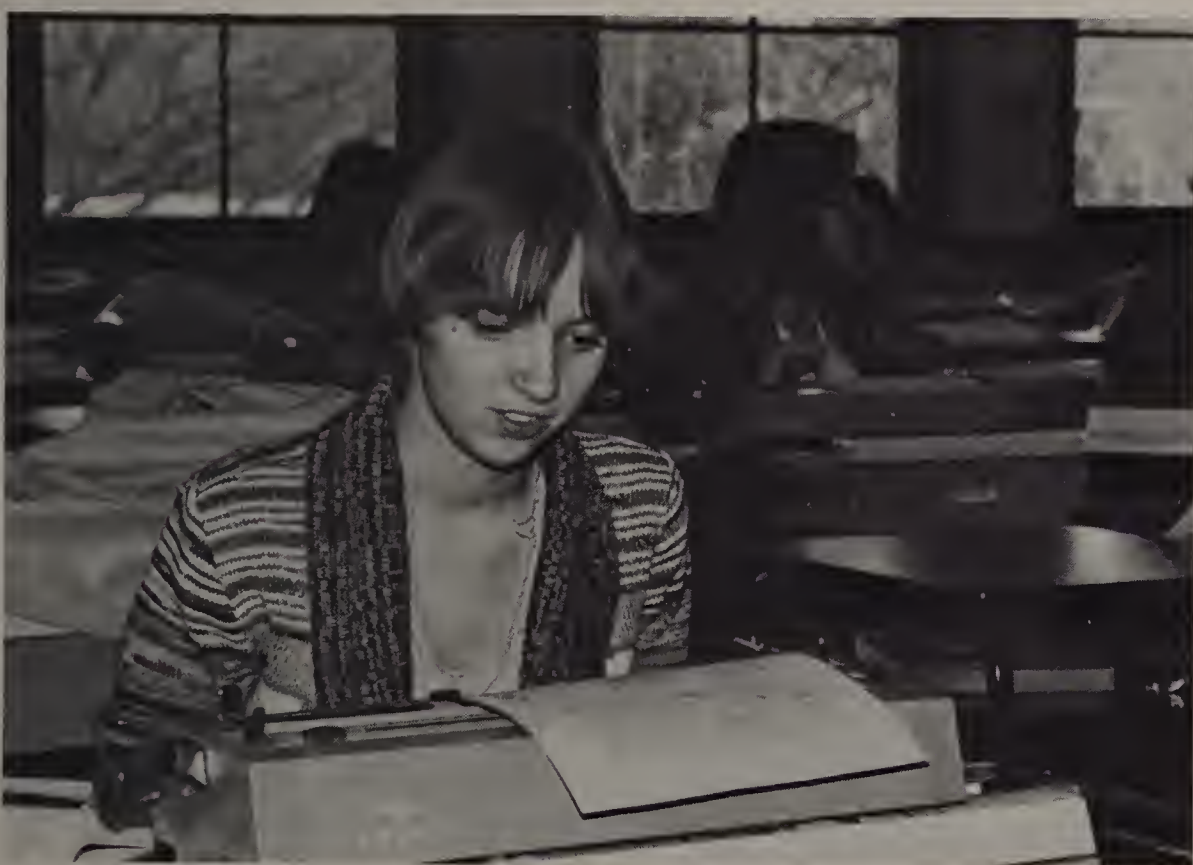
The "Sophomore Game" ends in June. No one counts the points. Everyone just knows how everyone else did.



Phillip Carmichael
Susan Carney
John Carpenter



Ralph Caruso
Elena Cassello
Marian Cassidy
Donna Catallo



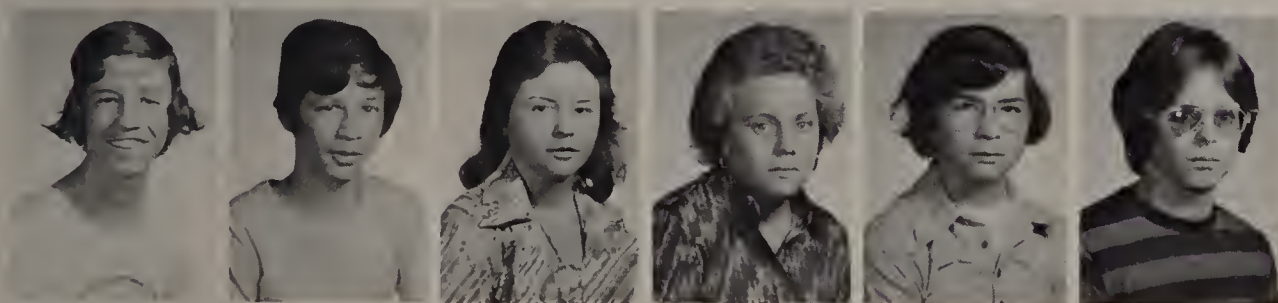
Typing attentively in class is Judy Sawyer.



Carmela Catino
Susan Chambers



Richard Chanonhouse
David Chapman



Gary Cherone
Gregory Cherone
Christa Chionopoulos
Ann Chisholm
Thomas Chopelas
James Cianciulli



Paul Ciavarro
John Coakley
Emily Coggins
Gary Cohen
Sandra Colagiovanni



Mark Colantuoni
Joanne Colella
Christopher Coleman
Richard Colier

Joseph Collier
Kathie Collins
Helen Colon
Ricardo Colon



James Conlon
Mark Connelly



James Connolly
Mary Connolly
Vernon Connolly



Diane Connors
Paula Connors
Edward Conti
Maurice Contino



Mr. Duffy's office is the center of most sophomore activity including the Christmas Toy Drive coordinated by Beth Sancisco.

Brenda Convery
Daniel Cook
Ronald Cooper
William Copson
Janet Coughlin
Brian Courtney
Scott Cowell



Richard Cragen
Cynthia Cremen
Lisa Cresta
Linda Cristini
David Cronin
Robert Crowe



John Cruciotti
Maureen Cuccinotta
Maria Cudea
Janice Cullen
Christine Cummings



Mark Cunha
Michael Cunneen
Lorraine Cuzzi
David Dacey



on creating an image

Clubs are like people; you pick the ones you want to be with. A standard hassle of the sophomore year is psyching the school clubs.

The first thing a student needs to know is what kind of kids already belong. The social butterfly could ruin a career by showing up at an Ecology Club clean up. Creating a sophisticated image?

Avoid the Camping Club.

Another important guide to consider is the club advisor. Clubs are like courses: if the teacher is good, the course is good.

Basic to the whole question is of course the sophomore's image of himself. The club must fit not so much what he is, as what he wants other to think he is.



Lisa D'Addario
Elise Dahme
Francis Danca
Victor D'Angelo
Brian Daniluk
Kenneth Darragh
Irene Deady



William Dean
Alan DeBonis
Sandra Dee
Donna Defelice
Robert DeFranzo
Darlene DeGloria



Charles Dellorusso
David Delorey
Donna DeMartino
Elizabeth Demers
Charles DeNatale
Mary Dennen



Maureen Dennis
Joseph DeSantis
Michael DeSimone
Lawrence DiBenedetto



Mary DiBenedetto
Dean DiBiovanni
Cynthia DiBlasio
Paul DiCarlo



Peter DiCarlo
Thomas DiCesare
Jerry Dicks

Phylis DiGangi
Joseph DiGirolamo
Linda DiPersio



I turned myself in

The first sophomore assembly and Pep Rally are permanently fixed in my mind. Both events, aimed at raising sophomore spirit did just that—raised our spirits alongside that of the juniors and seniors.

The assembly was for the purpose of class election. The candidates got up and made the usual speeches. Mr. Duffy then took the podium and said that anyone who skipped the assembly should turn themselves in or risk more severe punishment when he caught them. The next day the line in front of Duffy's office extended down the hall. Could it have been mass hysteria?

The Pep Rally was an entirely different story altogether. Attendance was astounding. The band played their little hearts out, the cheerleaders came out and did their thing while the rest of us got rowdy. Everyone was "psyched" for the first football game of the season.

Mark DiPriest
Maureen DiRusso
Robert DiSalvatore
Steven DiSanzio



Robert DiStefano
Hugh Dixon
John Dobay
Debra Doherty
Robert Doherty



Susan Doleman
Joseph Donahue
Julie Donahue
David Donovan
Edward Donovan



Donald Doolin
Donna Doucette
Mark Doucette
Michael Doucette
Karen Doyon
Paula Duffy
Jeanine Dulong



Marianne Eason
Sheila Edwards
Arthur Eld
Robert Ell
Karen Elliott
Jon Elmstrom



Cynthia English
Paul Eustace
James Faiella
Marguerite Farragher
Patricia Farry





Joyce Fielding
Debra Figelski
Kathleen Filippi



Larry Fine
Madeline Finn
Richard Fish
Elise Fisher



Seventh period studies are dominated by sophomores Phyliss Tavano, Joe Desantis, and Frank Tenaglia await the end of school.



Gerald Fitzgerald
Lisa Fitzgerald



Lorna Fitzgerald
Karen Fitzpatrick



Ralph Flibotte
Alvin Flint
Theresa Floramo
Diane Flynn
James Foley
Robert Foley



Joanne Forgione
Stephanie Fountas
Andrew Frain
Elizabeth Francisco
Joseph Franey



Douglas Frew
Christine Fyler
Annette Gaetani
Anna Gagliardi

Maureen Galla
Joseph Gallagher
Mary Gallagher
Debra Gallant



Gina Galletta
Luanne Galvin



Anthony Gambino
Stephen Gardner
Richard Garron



Marc Gaudette
George Gerard
Dolores Gerrin
K. Giammarino

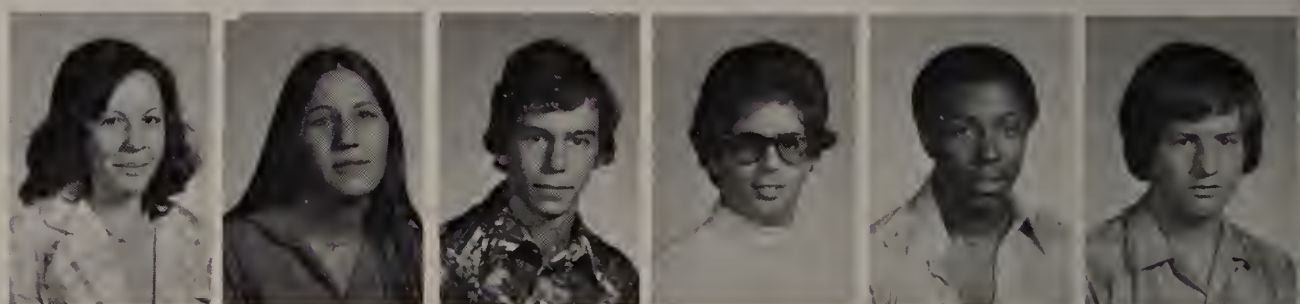


Sophomores Lorraine Hull, Jimmy Landers, and June Sanburg hurry to class.

Charlene Gibson
Carol Gidari
Glen Gilbert
Daniel Gilligan
Kenneth Giordano
Robert Giordano
Frank Giuffre



Donna Giunta
Judith Giunta
Howard Gold
Richard Golubzik
James Gooding
Richard Gottschalk



David Grace
Maureen Grady
James Graffam
James Grande
Michael Grasso



Robert Grenier
John Gricci
Mary Griffin
Susan Grusel



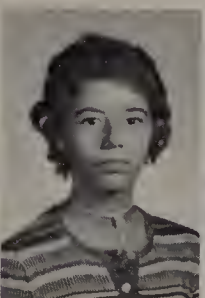
I'll never forget what's his name

Junior high — you remember it. It was the place you were never going to forget and in a way you did remember. You went back there the first half day when you were a sophomore. You never went again. "It's not that I didn't want to be seen there" you argue unconvincingly. "I just have other things to do."

Everyone has had the experience

at one time or another. Leaving junior high is like hearing about an old friend. Everytime he is mentioned you promise yourself that you will do something about it, but then you never do.

Perhaps it is better not to know what you were like then. One thing is certain: you don't want too many others to know.



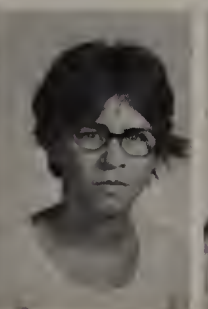
Salvatore Guerriero
Stefania Guerriero
Donald Gutro
Barbara Habeeb
Florence Hablitz
Lorraine Hall
Walter Hall



Timothy Hallisey
Michael Hanley
Paul Hanley
Robert Hannaford
Ellen Hannon
Elaine Hanson



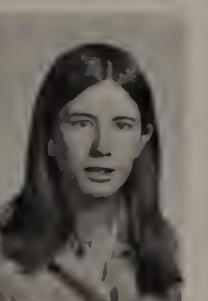
Gail Hanson
Kevin Hardy
James Harries
Andrea Harris
Dwayne Harris
Scott Harris



Dona Harrison
William Hayes
Frances Hegarty
Gail Hegarty



Ellen Heitin
Leanne Hench
Janice Henderson
Marie Hennessey



Theresa Hennessey
Philip Herrera
Genevieve Hickey

Ann Higgins
Philip Hirsh
Robert Hobbs



what's an "r"

As a sophomore, I can say that there are many things you can get away with without even knowing that you're getting away with them. It is not hard to explain that the reason you are ten minutes late for a class is because you spent that time looking for the elevator. These mistakes come naturally with being a sophomore so people usually forgive you. I spent the first week and a half of school wondering if I would ever take a gym class again. What sophomore could imagine what M.T.R. stands for on your schedule? I could explain the M and T, but who ever heard of a day that started with R? Then again, if someone had told me there was a new day that started with R, I probably would have believed them. So naturally I did not get in trouble missing my first gym classes. But those few advantages pass quickly. By the time I realized the advantages I had it was too late to use them.

Ethel Hodgkin
Robert Hoffman
Robin Hollohan
Ellen Horne



David Horton
Lynne Howell
Christine Hudson
Dana Hutchinson
Nancy Hyde



Lisa Jacobson
Vicki James
Edwin Johnson
Kevin Johnson
Michael Joltki



Brian Jones
Kimberly Jones
David Jordan
Gail Joseph
Martin Joseph
Thomas Joy
James Kane



Kelli Kane
David Kauffman
Joanne Kavanaugh
James Keegan
Kathleen Kelleher
George Kendall



Carol Kenney
Mark Kierstead
Robert Kilpatrick
Ron Kimball
Donald King





**Donna King
Phyllis Kipnis
Geralyn Kirby**



**Thomas Kitchen
Peter Klim
David Knox
Steven Krivelow**



After fourth period, a relieved Cindy English and Ellen Hannon walk to lunch.



**Elaine LaBossier
Cheryl LaFlamme**



**Victor Lancelotta
Sherry Landano**



**James Landers
Beverly Langston
Francis Lanzarone
Joseph LaPorte
Jeanine Larsen
Mylene Larsen**



**Christopher Laspina
Dianne Lauritzen
John Lawler
Kathleen Lawler
Scott Leabman**



**Diane Leary
Darlene LeBlanc
John LeBlanc
Nancy LeBlanc**

Ellen Leftin
Joanne Leon
Lisa Lerman
Loy Letellier



Suzanne Letizia
Barbara Levine

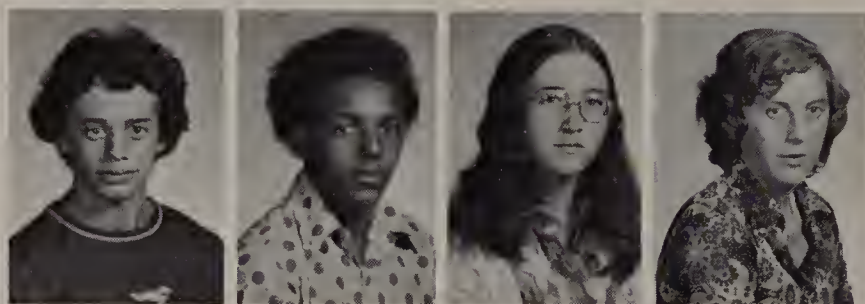


Keith Liederman
Lisa Lipani
Tracy Lockhart



Exchanging the latest gossip with a friend is Kathy Simpson.

Robert Lombardi
Kevin Long
Kerri Looney
Cindy Lowenstein



Debra Lucas
Donna Lucas
Ines Luciani
James Lynch
Richard Lynch
Rosemarie Lynch
Timothy Lynch



David Macauley
Alan MacDonald
Bettina MacLennan
Diane MacMullin
Patricia Mahoney
Scott Mahoney



Lisa Makrys
Sharon Malatesta
Gary Manley
Thomas Manning
Laurie Marcotte



Elisa Marenghi
Douglas Marshall
Brenda Martin
Darlena Martin



isn't this seventh period

The day that I tried out for cheerleading was one of the most harrowing of my life. Everything I attempted came out wrong. I forgot two homework papers and my gym clothes, missed the bus and goofed up a French test.

I thought I had regained my composure as I walked into my seventh period class third period.

Varsity cheerleaders inspected us. They acted like we were inferior beings because we were only sophomores.

All that was on my mind while I waited to try out was, "What if I fall?!" Finally my turn came to do my cheer. As I cheered, my voice cracked. I looked out to a sea of faces, all fixed on me.



**Evelyn Martin
Rick Martinez
Maria Marzullo
Howard Masters
Linda Masters
David Matthews
Robert May**



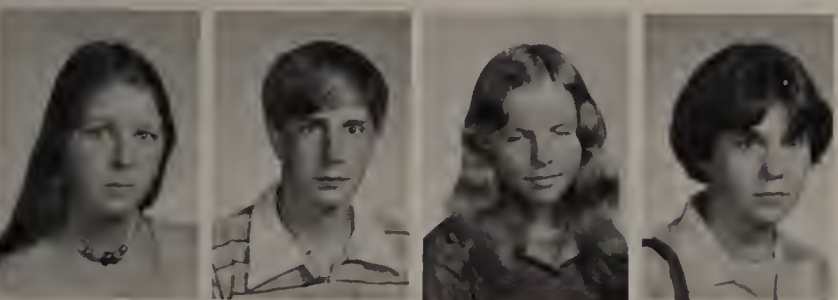
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Thomas Mayne
Richard McCaffrey
Joan McCarron
Ronald McCarthy
John McClorey**



**Michael McConaghy
Dennis McDermod
Donald McDermott
Roberta McDonald
Edward McEachern
Nancy McGee**



**Steven McGerity
Karen McHugh
Mary McKeon
Debra McKinnon**



**Amy McNary
Barry McWade
Lorraine Medeiros
Karen Meltz**



**Marcia Meltzer
Tambrey Meo
Denise Merritt**

Linda Meuse
Michael Meuse
Nancy Micue



*they look like
that all the time*

Mark Miller
Darnell Milton
William Mini
Michael Minihan



There is nothing very remarkable about a sophomore "dressed up" on the first day of school. It would be remarkable if they weren't. Within a few days sophomore boys reverted to the usual look. They were basically undistinguishable from anyone else. The thing that kept the upperclassmen entertained for months, was that the sophomore girls made it clear that they intended to look like that all the time. Gauchos and boots dominated the scene. Dresses, which had been rare, were suddenly common. Remarkably this continued all year.

Laurie Mitchell
Edward Moffitt
Elisa Molano
Mary Molinari
Debra Moore



In the Sixties dress patterns came down from the colleges. Everyone tried to look like some radical student leader at "Southern Cal". Seniors returning from visiting perspective colleges reported that the dress scene still revolved around the classic jeans.

Diane Moore
Holly Moore
Nancy Moore
Carmine Morelli
Robert Morelli



Sandra Morelli
Douglas Moreschi
Frank Moreschi
Mark Morganti
Christopher Moro
Thomas Moro
Linda Morris



Thomas Morris
Paul Moulaison
Leonard Mulcahy
Laurie Mullaney
Diane Murphy
Elena Murray



Henry Nazzaro
Donna Neagle
Laurel Newson
Alison Nigro
Melinda Norris





Thomas Nuttal
Brian O'Boyle
Bonnie O'Brien



Sheila O'Brien
Marianne O'Connor
Michael O'Connor
Mark O'Halloran



Sophomore lockers are different. They have locks. Cindy English and Linda Welsh struggle to get to class on time.



Richard O'Hearn
Joseph O'Keefe



Kenneth O'Keefe
Kevin O'Keefe



John O'Leary
Michael O'Leary
Steven O'Leary
Cheryl O'Malley
Donna O'Malley
Joseph O'Meara



James O'Neil
Julie O'Neill
Richard O'Rourke
John O'Sullivan
Linda Ouellette



Deborah Owen
Barbara Oxman
Lisa Pacini
Mary Pacious

Joseph Pagano
Vincent Pagliccia
Douglas Palazzo
Michael Palmer



Gail Pankowski
Susan Pankowski



Maria Papa
Karen Papile
Tyrone Parker



Lisa Pashoian
Paul Pasquale
Gregory Pazyra
Lynne Pearce



Sophomore Susan Doleman begins the long ascent to her home-room.

Charles Peck
James Pelosi
Joseph Perriello
Laura Perrotti
Stephanie Perry
Carol Person
Jacqueline Phaneuf



Kevin Phillips
Manuel Pimental
Debra Piscione
Thomas Placido
Gregory Plati
Karen Poe



Daniel Poirier
Denise Pominville
Mark Poore
Paul Pothier
Stephen Powell



Scott Power
Christina Prendable
Thomas Proctor
John Proper



sophomores speak like that

When I first came to high school I was so scared I searched frantically for someone I knew. On finding somebody familiar I relaxed.

Walking through the halls, I saw so many faces I didn't know. The only way I could recognize another sophomore was by the way he talked. The upperclasses speak in a relaxed manner, while the

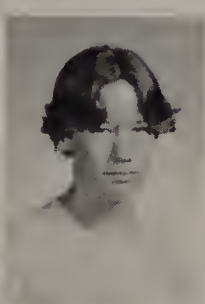
sophomores have certain tendencies which they keep reverting to. The phrases and terms that make this language unique are not totally new words but just revamped editions of old slang terms. "Wicked" would seem to be "the" adjective. "Nurd" is a biggie, and gaining popularity rapidly is the word "marvey". "Marvey?"



Joseph Puleo
Lisa Pyzynski
Mary Quin
John Rafuse
Sharon Ragucci
Marjorie Raible
Ethel Ramvos



Michelle Rawston
Ann Marie Reale
David Reister
Lydia Repucci
Joanna Revelas
Joseph Reynolds



Claire Rich
Donna Richardson
James Riley
Charles Rittershaus
Laurie Rivers
Barbara Roberts



David Roberts
Carol Rodenhiser
Shirley Rogers
Donna Rolli



Paul Ronan
Alon Ronen
Michelle Rooney
James Rosati



Joseph Rose
Rosalyn Rossi
Karen Rucci

Theresa Russell
Wesley Rutledge
Katherine Ryan



The first pink slip

The high school world is filled with various colored slips: white ones get you out of study, blue ones get you dismissed, but the most dreaded though is the pink one.

Experienced students can sometimes handle even this apparently inescapable summons. There are two alternatives: admit everything and hope for leniency, or stonewall and claim to having been there.

The worst moments come to sophomores when they get their first pink slip. Most are scared. Experienced hands admit to one and all that they cut right up to the door of the class master. The more timid begin their excuses in homeroom and announce their innocence to anyone who will listen. A new face in the line outside Mr. Duffy's office is sure to cause comment. The first timer realizes that everyone knows everyone else.

Kevin Ryan
Maureen Sainato
Robert Santilli
Barry Santo



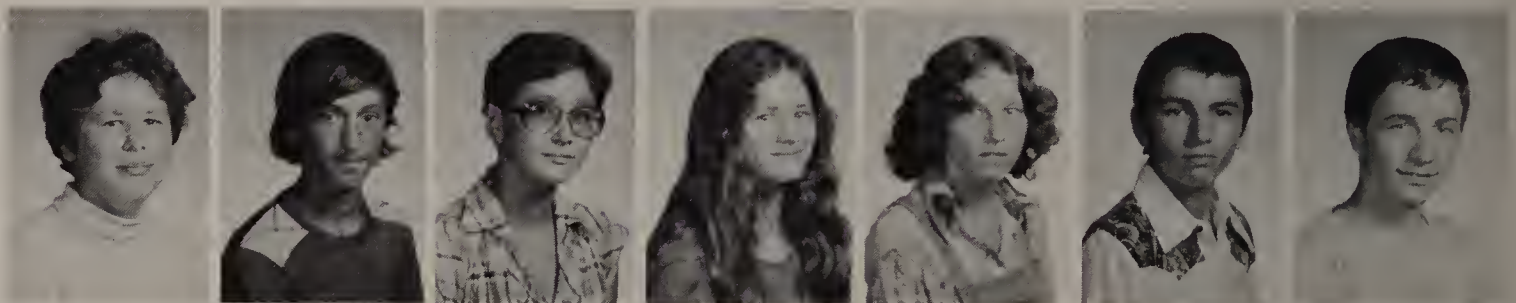
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David Sawyer



Judith Sawyer
Frank Scalli
Joseph Schifano
Robert Shaw
John Shea



Mary Sheppard
William Sheridan
Lisa Shwartz
Joanne Silva
Catherine Simpson
Sergei Skiffington
Brian Skinner
Susan Smith



Bradley Snow
Joseph Sordillo
Roy Souza
Denise Spadafora
Jeanne Spencer



James Spinale
Donna Spinelli
Elaine Spinelli
James Stanley
Gary Stead

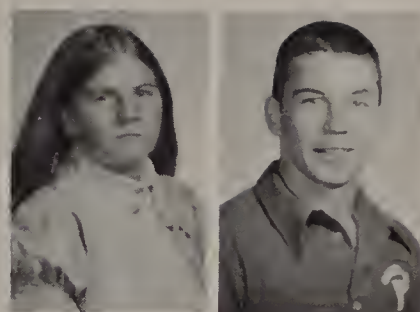




**Jeanne Stefanilo
Donald Sterner
Charles Stevens**



**Ronald Stone
Charles Sullivan
Juliana Sullivan
Kevin Sullivan**



**Lori Sullivan
Paul Sullivan**



**Richard Sullivan
Andrea Surette**

Finding their way around the halls on the first day are Paul Moulaison and Anthony Cataldo.



**Lisa Surette
Donna Swansen
Carolyn Sweeney
Warren Sweeney
Catherine Swible
Karen Swible**



**William Sylvester
Deborah Szweda
Jean Tamagna
Laurie Tamagna
Jacqueline Tammaro**



**Phyllis Tavano
Douglas Taylor
Eric Taylor
Michael Teal**

Frank Tenaglia
Dennis Thibault
Donald Thibert
Michele Thibert



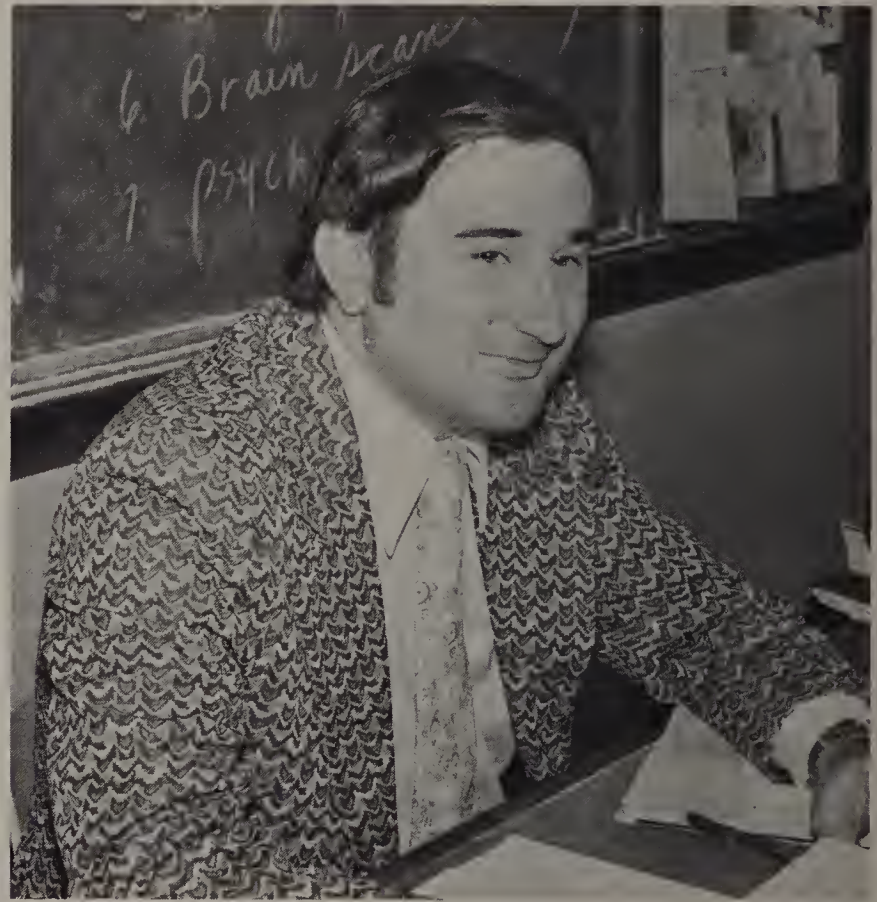
William Thing
Barbara Thistle



Maria Tiro
Lisa Toomajian



Diane Towle
Bill Travis
John Treacy



Working on the paper work of the class is advisor Richard Bezubua.

Dean Trioli
Darlene Tura
George Twinem
Ruth Twohig
Lynne Umbro
Karen Umlah



Roberto Valenti
Brenda Vallee
Vincent Valley
Scott VanStone
Janet Vaverka



Lisa Venditelli
Barbara Ventola
Ronald Ventola
Dina Ventura



Margaret Verge
Lynette Vetrano
Pam Vick
John Vining



psyching school dances

Planning to go to a dance is not as simple as it seems to be. A dance must be properly psyched out. First there is the matter of who is going. No one goes by themselves. What to wear is also a problem. Jeans and painter's pants are required. To compensate for the jeans, girls must wear a nice top but boys have to wear a t-shirt, not a Fonz shirt. If the

dance is at Malden Catholic, none of the dress codes outlined above apply.

The key to M.C. dances is sophistication. Physical movement is in very poor taste; you have to look bored.

The big fear is making a bad impression. Everyone knows that sophomores are expected to do the

latest dances. Juniors also dance, but they only show enthusiasm for line dances. Since Seniors don't dance they have a big social advantage. The ultimate disaster for a sophomore is to have done all the right things in preparing for the dance and not to have danced. As with everything else in school, seniors get by on privilege, sophomores have to work at it.



**Irene VonRichter
Helen Vorrone
Stephen Wallace
David Walsh
Linda Walsh
Marylou Ward**



**Cindy Watson
Barbara Webb
Philip Weiner
Elsie Welch
Kathleen Welch**



**Bonnie West
Ronald Wheeler
Diana Whitehead
Kimberly Whitford
Diane Whiting**



**Norma Wild
Michael Wilk
Debra Willette
Sherri Wingerter**



**Donna Winsor
James Withrow
Thomas Wright
Annette Wyeth**



**Terrance Wyman
Debra Whynot
Robert Young**

school committee and administration

Although the idea of student representatives to the school committee is not new the concept seems to have come into its own this year. Frank Tortorella, president of the Senior Class and representative to the School Committee had the following personal reflection.

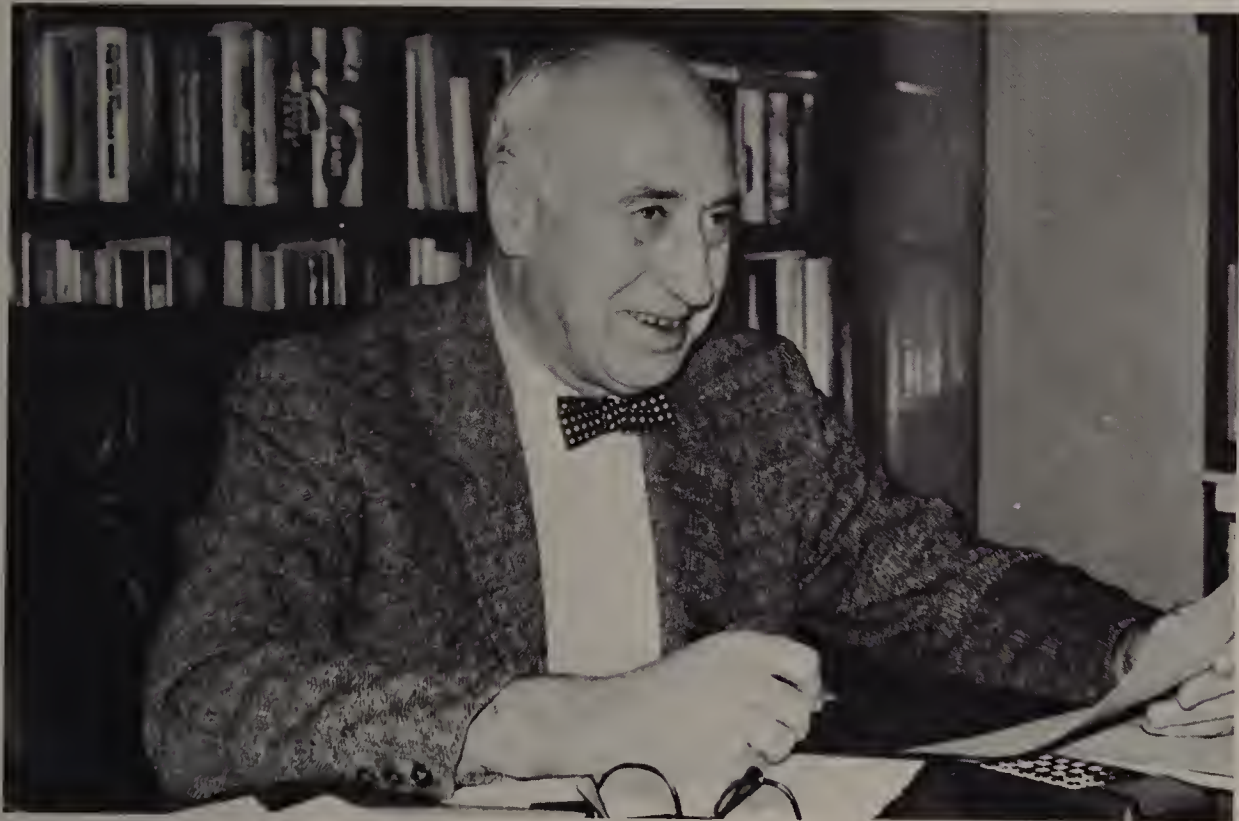
Four student representatives and myself met with the school committee every two months to discuss student concerns, problems, and suggestions. The committee was quite responsive to the issues that we brought to them. Among our successes were a \$400 subsidy for the high school literary magazine, **Boojum Rock**, an approval of the reorganization in the senior class representative system, and a thorough investigation in the possibility of teaching more basic

skills in the junior high schools. The last issue aroused much school and community interest. We attended after school meetings at the new government center with members of the school community and the faculty. We also visited the three junior high schools to get a better insight into the problems of the teachers so our report would be effective to improve the educational system in Malden. Of course, all our ideas were not approved. I felt the same responsiveness and cooperation when Assistant Superintendent Dr. Holland asked us for input into the Program of Studies which was completely revised. I feel that we have made a change and the school committee not only listened to us, but responded, sometimes concretely.



School committee: Bernice Darish, David Rosen, Virginia Yardumian, chairman Thomas Fallon and Marguerite Holland.

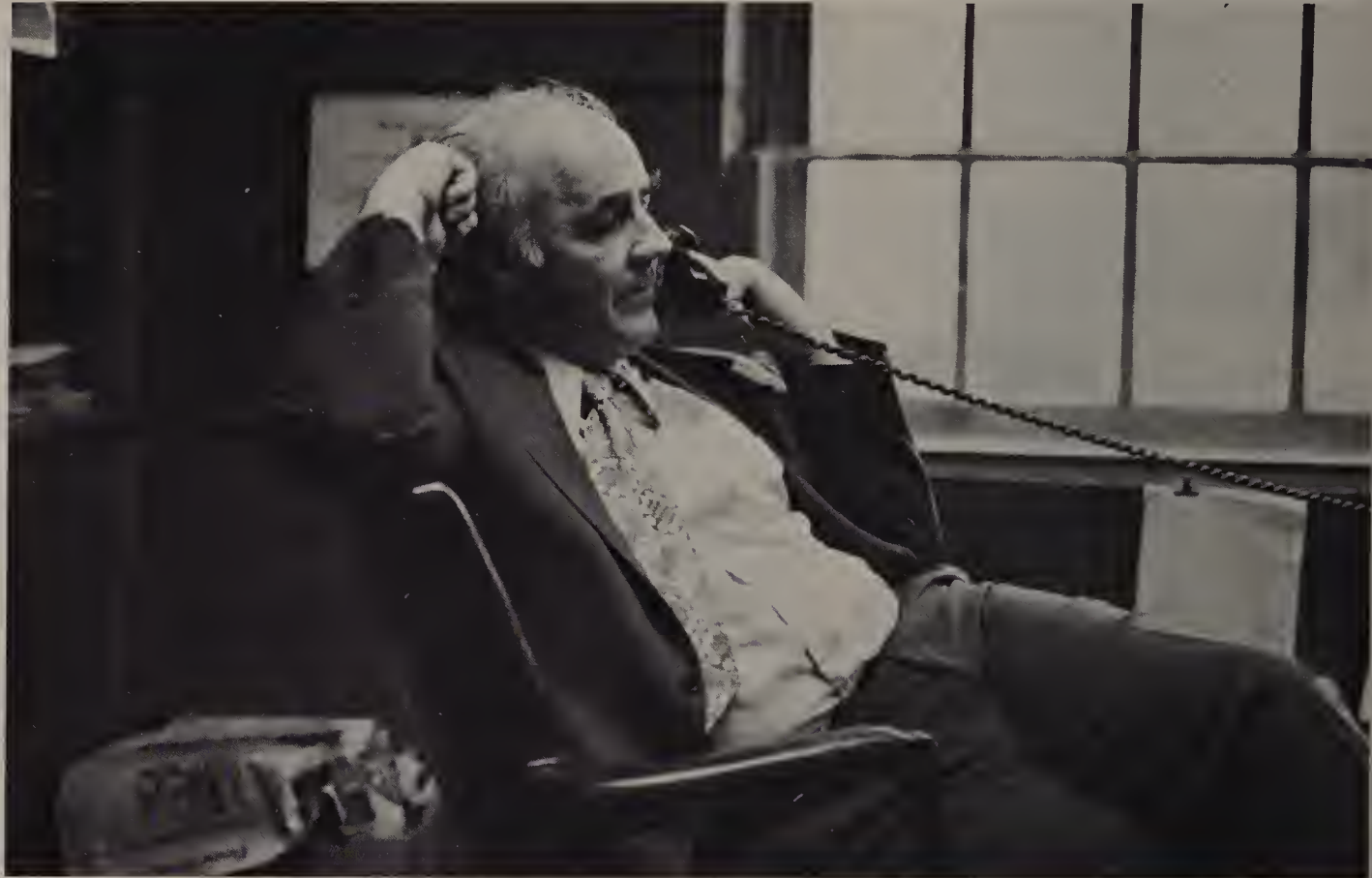
Mr. Louis H. Melanson: Assistant Superintendent for Business and Community Relations.



Dr. Allan Zalk: Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum and Personnel Elementary.
TOP: Mr. Paul H. Phaneuf: Superintendent of Schools.

Dr. George E. Holland: Assistant Superintendent for Secondary Education.

administrators

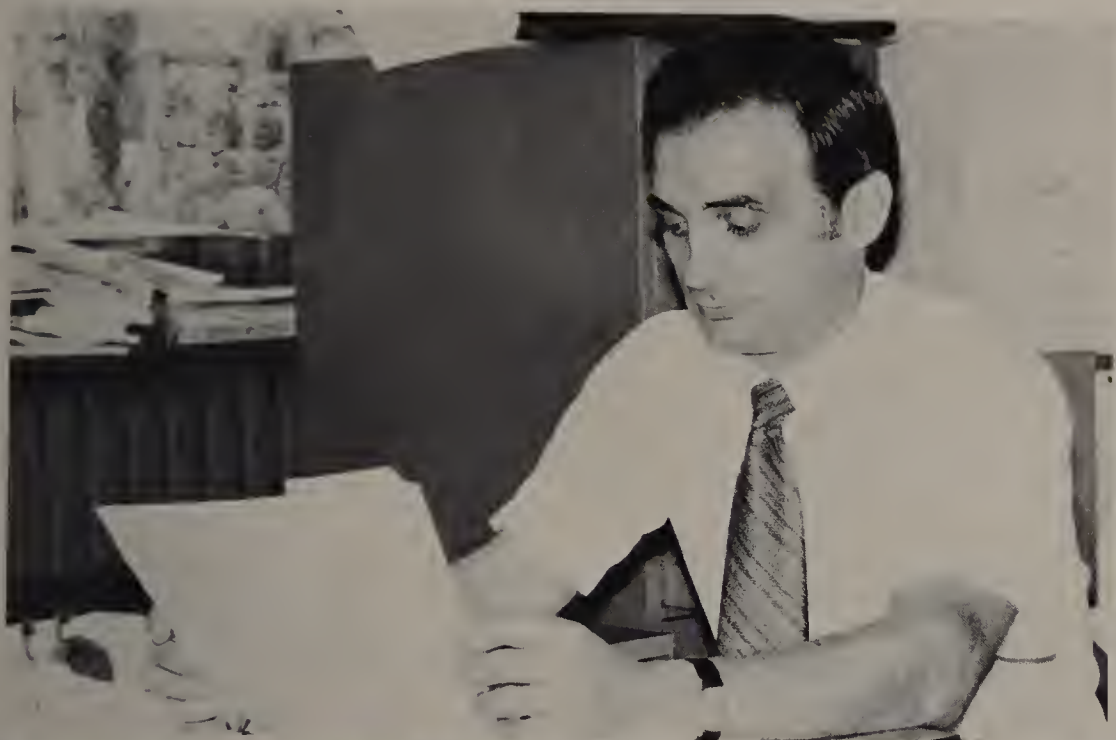


Mary Howard: Dean of Girls.



Richard Cunningham: Assistant Principal for Juniors and Brendan Duffy: Assistant Principal for Sophomores.
TOP: Arthur Boyle: Principal.

Joseph Rossino: Director of Athletics.



John DiGiammerino: Assistant Principal for Seniors.



Elliott Carlson: Dean of Studies.

Carmine J. Belmonte: Chairman of Occupational Education.



Richard Appleyard: English 2, Shakespeare.



Hal Amrhein: Biology 1, Exploring Human Nature.
TOP: Natalie Benedetto: Home Economics 1,2,3.

BOTTOM: Gerald Alleyne: Sociology, U.S. History.
Joseph Ackerman: IPS.



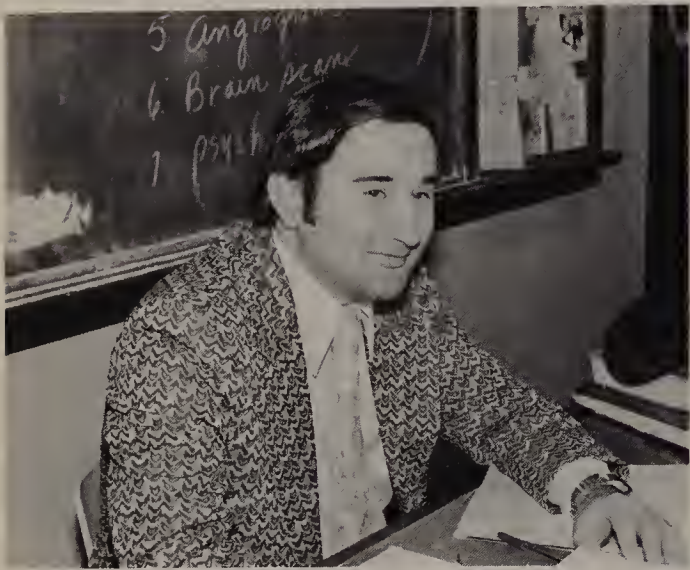
Melvin Baran: Consumer Credit, Insurance, Typing.



MaryAnn Ayers: English 2, American Dream.
LEFT: Karen Aresco: Stenography 1,2, Typing 3.

To many students, History is a dull routine where passing the time is the main concern. Joe Angelo's Team Teaching concept tries to spark students, exposing them to other teachers with different outlooks. The participants are Angelo, Clifford, Brickley, and Kurtzer. Student teachers are used here to gain experience. The same materials are covered in Team Teaching as would be in a standard History class, but by utilizing audio-visual aids, group discussions and guest speakers.

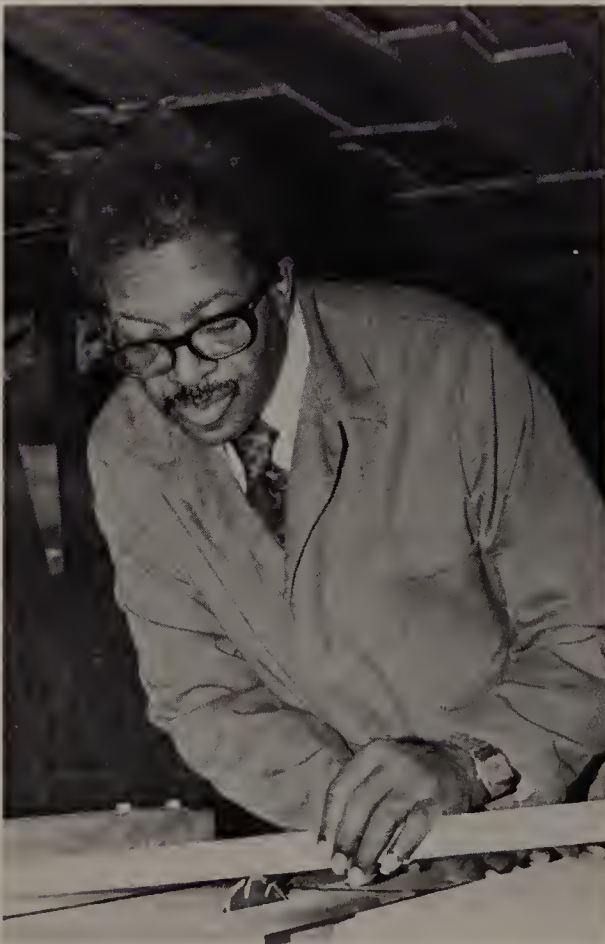
Richard Bezubka: Algebra 1,2, Trig. and Analytic Geometry



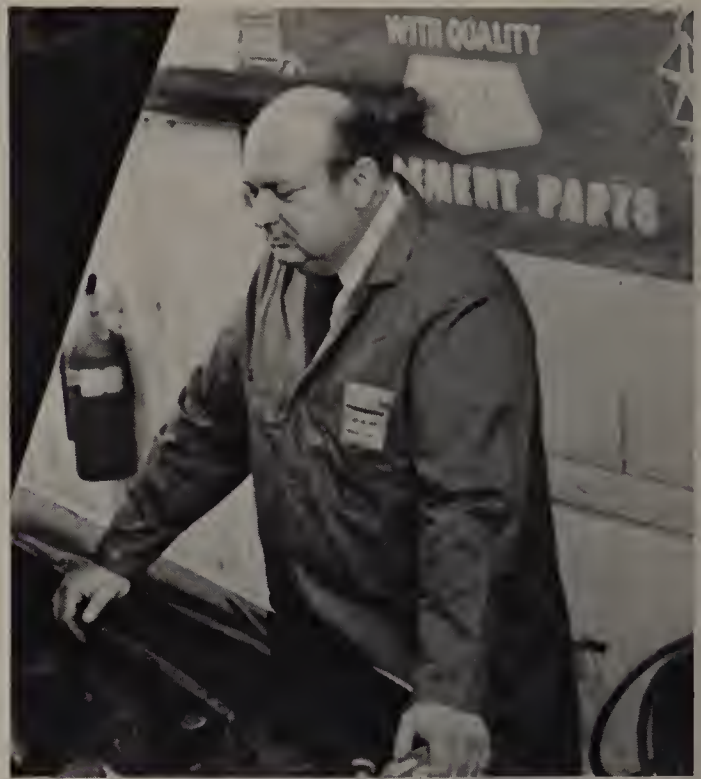
Lois Brickley: 1776, U.S. History.



Allen Burnell: Exploratory Shop.



Cecil C. Busby: Exploratory Shop, Woodworking 2.



If you ever want free repairs on your car (you pay for parts) just bring it in to the Auto Mechanics shop. Students learn the basic workings of the automobile motor, brake, and cooling system, etc., and work on "live" cars. The cars are provided by the students themselves or their parents.

The course is directed by George Bonfiglio. He has taught here for four years and has had teaching experience at many other schools in the Greater Boston area.



John Benotti: Chemistry 1,2.

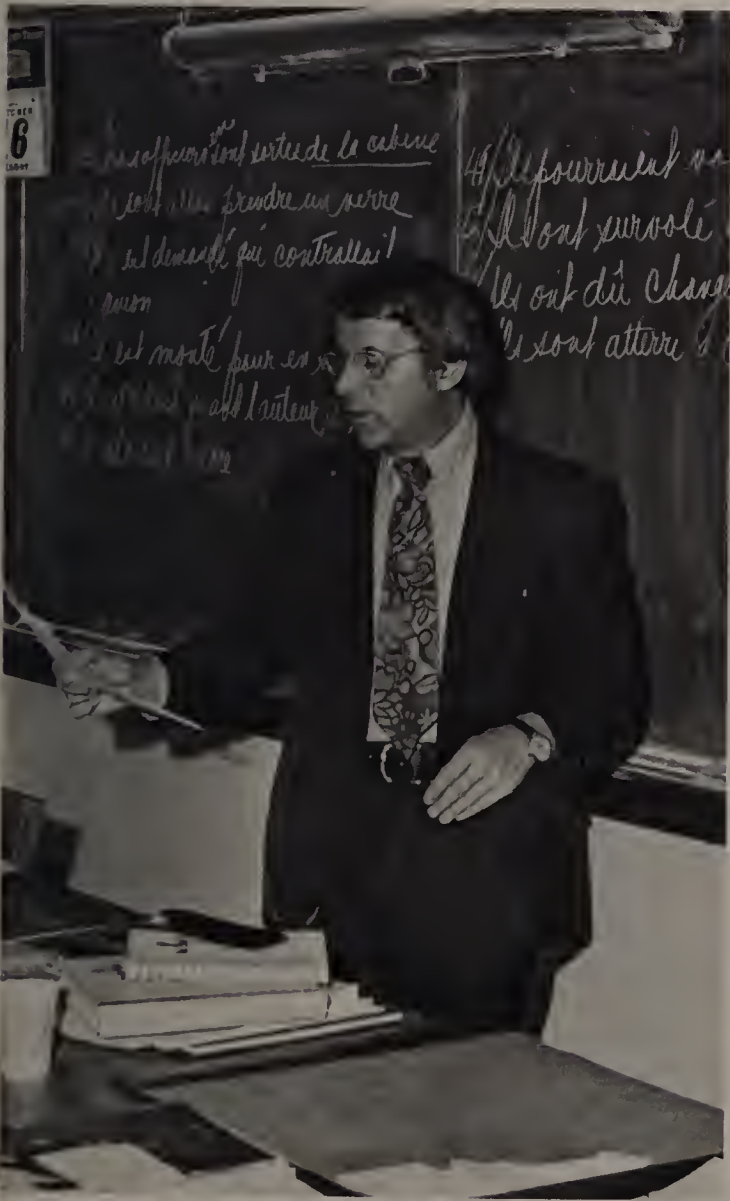
Virginia Bowles: Choral Arts, Concert Choir, Chamber Singers, Madrigas, Treble Clef, Music Theory.



Camille Brandano: Biology.



Carole Blake: Band.



Joseph Blanchette: French 2,3.



Mel Blackman: Band.



Donald Brunelli: Applied Math, Geometry, Algebra 2.



An important, but not very well known course entitled Technical Drawing is taught by Ray Coombs. It is for seniors, for it is the polishing of machine and architectural drafting, which was taught before to these students. Many students who take this course go on to technical schools. Different aspects of the course are drafting and projections, house plans and gear designs. Architects have lectured the students giving further insight into their work.



Clare Carlson: Physics.
TOP: Mary Comeau: English 2,3.



Wendell Crawford: Calculus, Algebra II, Trig. and Analytic Geometry.
TOP: Brenda Crowley: Guidance.

John Carroll: Earth Science, Meteorology.



Louis Ciarfella: Intro. Analysis Applied Math 2.



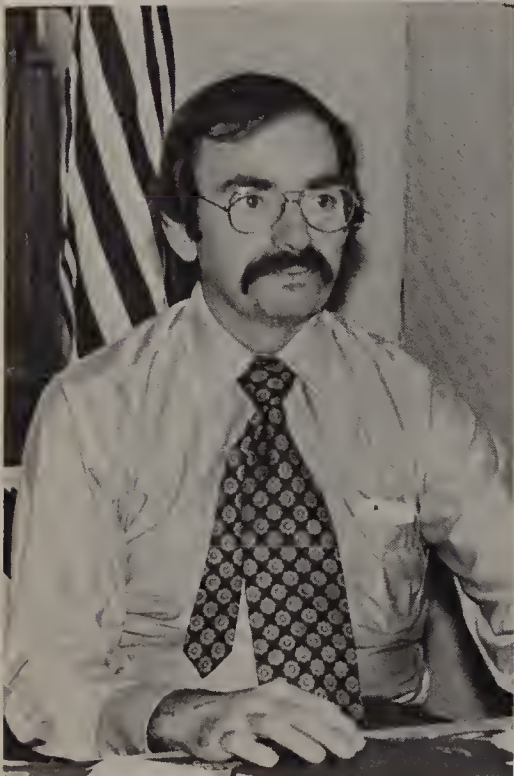
Peter Carroll: Eng 2,4 Crime.
TOP: Phillip Darragh: Trig. and Analytic, Business and Consumer Math, Algebra II.

William Callender: Chemistry I, Physics.
TOP: Barbara Clifford: Search for Peace, U.S. History.

Margaret Doherty: Nursing



Mary Donovan: English.



William Davenport. Trig & Analytic, Algebra II.



Claire DeVito: Stenography 3, Steno Transcription, Business Machine. **TOP:** Lillie Davis: Explor. Shop. Mech. Dr. 2.



Linda Daving: English 3, Film Making, American Lit., British Lit. **TOP:** James Dempsey: Exploratory Shop, Small engine and automotive.

The art curriculum is at a point where improvements will occur by moving to the new building.

As it is now, however, the course is much more than your basic pen and ink deal. Though it is still based on in class work, outside activities are planned.

Mary Downes has taught art for the past four years. From her classes, three or four of her students have made a career of art.

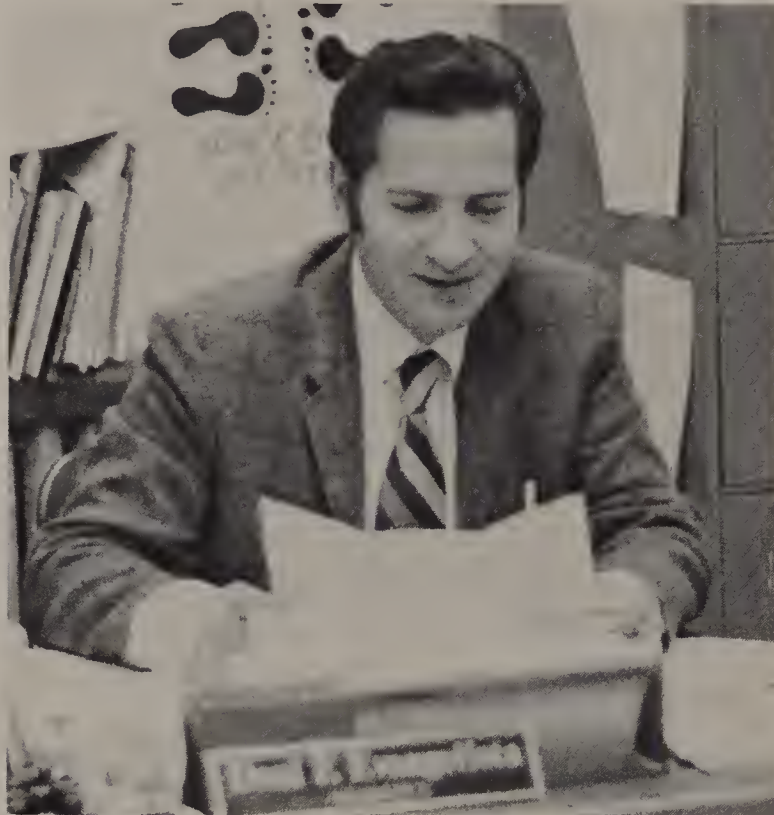


Louise Demeo: Guidance.
TOP: Lucille DiPietro: English 3, Life Cycle, Science Fiction Modern Novel.



Thomas Drey, Jr: Guidance.
TOP: Christine Dyer, Algebra I, Geometry Applied Math.

Deni Evangelista: Guidance.



Alfred Flynn: Work Study.



Arthur Freedman: English 2,4, Sports, Crime.



Joseph Evangelista: Typing 2.
TOP: Barry Fitzpatrick: Health.

For the past 20 years Edward Galligan has been teaching German here. German is not offered on the same basis as other foreign languages. Unlike French, Spanish and Latin, it is not available at the Junior Highs. It is usually taken as a second language.

In teaching, Galligan places the emphasis on oral comprehension, speaking, reading, and writing.

Students find learning German a difficult yet rewarding experience.



Elmer Evans: Unassigned.
TOP: Kathleen Egan: French 2,3,4.

Paul Finn: Search for Peace, U.S. History.
TOP: Earl Fitzpatrick: Auto 2.

Virginia Gardner: Physical Education.



Robert Guidi: Algebra 2, Applied Math.



Lois Goddard: English 3,4, Life Cycle, Contemporary Writing.



Anthony Guarino: World History and Civics, US History, World Problems.
TOP: John Gallo: Electricity 2,3, Exploratory Shop Related.

Elizabeth Gowell: English 3.



Susan Grillo: Chemistry 1.



Money may be the root of all evil but you won't get very far without it. The money and banking courses headed by James Griffin is designed to acquaint the student with the fundamental principles and procedures of banking and economics.

The course was started three years ago with the arrival of Griffin. Included with the usual teacher lectures are guest speakers, field trips to banks, and films, which are provided by the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.



Carol Gavoorian: Legal Secretary, Stenography 1,3.
TOP: Keith Goggin: Biology, Basic Chemistry.

the 3r's, doctor freud, and tic-tac-toe

OFF BEAT CURRICULUM



Linda O'Brien, a student in John Roebuck's introduction to Data Processing, works with one of the four portable mini computers. **INSERT:** Joe Finn, Paul DiBono, Michael Svenson, and Bill Smeglin struggle to beat the computer at football.

Lab like experiments in observing learning patterns of the very young are a constant in Marilyn O'Neill's Child Development. Ms. O'Neill and senior Emily Olszak work with visitors Amy and Ellen Tortorella.



No longer are the three r's, readin', ritin', and 'rithmetic, sufficient for today's student. Times change, and now there is a need for courses that are more sophisticated.

For the student whose future lies in the field of technology and computers, there is an Introduction to Data Processing. He has many options open to him, some of which include developing his own programs or trying in vain to defeat the computer at tic-tac-toe.

The student whose interests lie in the

study of the mind may discover more than he bargained for in Psychology. It is the manner in which he reaches an understanding of human behavior that may slightly shock him. He does not expect to be put under some hypnotic trance, just as his idea of a typical afternoon is not one of being locked up in a car waiting for someone to release him. Through these behavioral experiments, the student increases his knowledge of himself.

There have always been those who wish to discover the cause of behavior. This budding "Dr. Freud" may find himself enjoying Christmas parties with five and six year olds, or regressing to the days of constructing leggo houses.

Curriculum has progressed a long way from the three r's. The student's future may lie in the application of an experiment that origionally took place far from the classroom.



To the children it was a Christmas party. The students in Child Development however were supposed to observe "behavioral attitudes". Actually, everyone just had fun. Junior Phil Carlton played Santa.

Jacqueline Starr's Psychology class takes some of the most off beat twists. Diane Spinelli and Nancy Marciello managed to run afoul of the law in one celebrated experiment. Here John Furlong participates in an experiment in hypnosis.

John Hussey: English 4.



Frederick Jones: Physical Science.



Robert Hines: English 4, Crime.



Eve Hollander: Applied Math, Algebra I, Geometry.

Special Ed. is a course created for students with disorders that hamper their ability to read.

William Healey's job is to help these students learn to read better. He does this through concentrating on the individual's personal strengths, and playing down their disability. Some of his students are able to attend regular classes but if not Healey tutors them himself.

Special Ed. grew out of the recent Massachusetts law 766.



Adele Kahn: U.S. History.



Helen Howard: Nurse.



Judy Kaplan: English 2.



William Hanifan: Unassigned .

TOP: Alan Indeck: Religion and Man-
kind, U.S. History.
LEFT: Roy Hendrickson: Art 1,2,3.

Donna Leuzzi: Spanish 2, Italian 1,2.



Kathleen Kelly: Algebra II, Geometry Applied Math.



American Humanities was started by Sharon Lovins in the school year of 1974-1975. It deals with American Literature, art, and music. Most of the teaching is done from the text but field trips are included. Guest speakers offer aspects of American Humanities outside of the textbook. She also employs slide tape presentations, an efficient method of absorbing information. Through these techniques, other facets of communication are revealed to the students.



Mark Kaplan: Band.
TOP: Arthur Little: Exploratory Shop, Mechanical Drawing 2.



Adrienne Kurtzer: U.S. History.



James Maher: Typing 2,3.

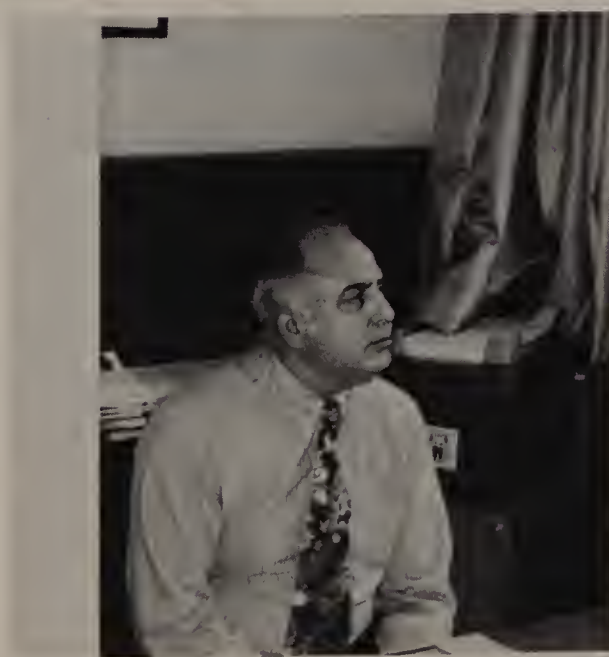


Thomas Kelly: Physical Education.
TOP: Charles Low: Biology.

John Lepore: Counselor.
TOP: Harriet Lohnes: French 2,3,5.

Sharon McGee: Stenography 1,2, Typing 1.

Thomas McGrail: Guidance Director.



Joseph Mondor: Guidance.
TOP: William Mini: Salesmanship, Work Study Coordinator.

Fred Murray: Music Director.
TOP: Ann Murphy: English 2,3, Comedy and Humor.

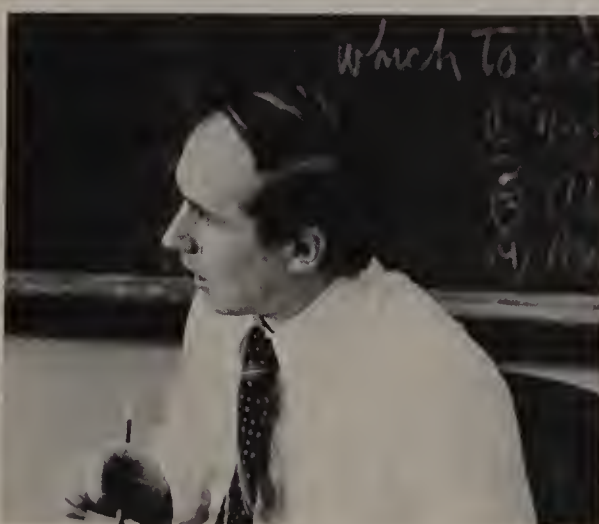
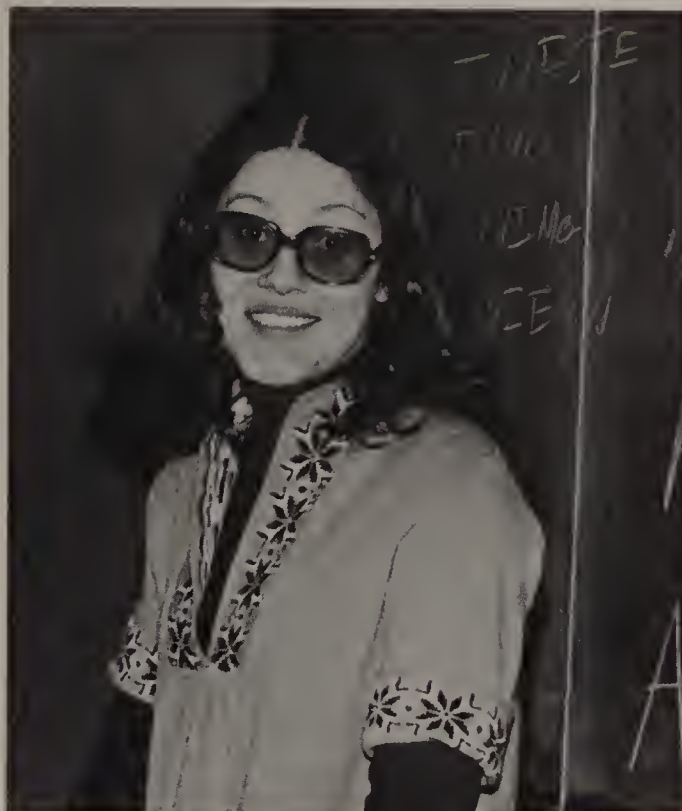


The Classical Cultures course was the brainchild of James McCann, PhD., a man with a multi-faceted education is the sole instructor.

The course deals with the early Greek and Roman civilizations, the problems they faced and how they relate to today's society.

A quick poll of 2 students enrolled in the course revealed that it is well liked and not at all the heavy, boring stuff that the name would lead one to believe.

Fatima Maltzman: Spanish 2,3.



Thomas Maher: English 4, Life Cycle, Blue and Gold.

top; Patricia Mahoney: Spanish 1, French 2,4,5.

Lee Malborn: Applied Math, Salesmanship.

Helen Phillips: Shorthand, Typing Stenography.



TOP: Beverly Oxman, English 2,3, World Lit., Bible as is Literature.
RIGHT: Thomas O'Donnell: U.S. History.



Joan O'Hara: English 2, Living & Dying.

Demetra Nicholas: Spanish I, Latin 1,2,3.

Patrick O'Sullivan: Geometry, Algebra, Math.



Lucinda Riffin: English 2,3, Life Cycle.



John O'Brien's Theatre Arts class is designed for anyone with an affinity for the theatre, not just outstanding orators.

Over the eight years he has been teaching it, O'Brien has developed a diverse program. The students read plays and make presentations at the elementary schools. The course is unique. It allows students to express themselves freely.

The results are satisfying to O'Brien, and although he hasn't produced a star, he's still trying.

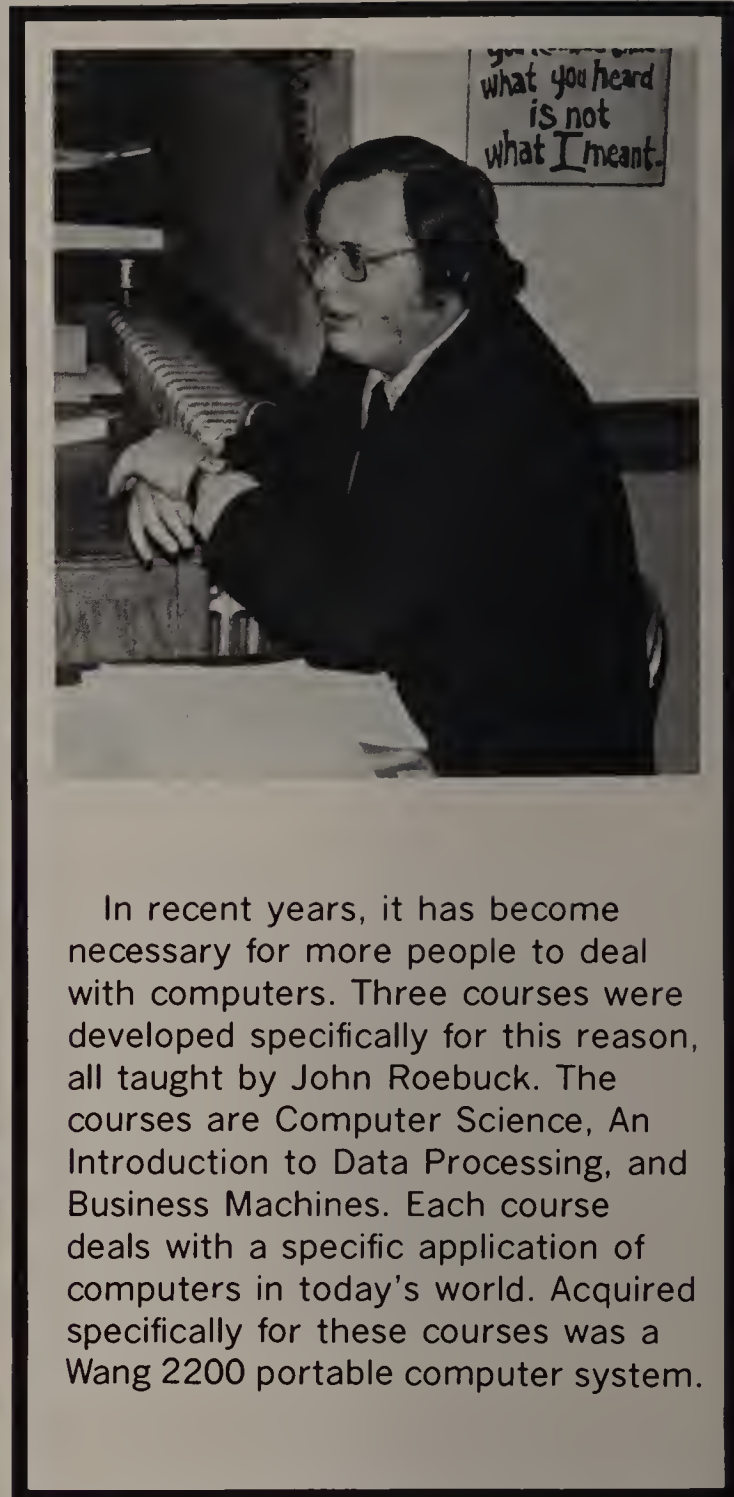


TOP: Theresa O'Neill: Unassigned
LEFT: Marguerite Picillo-Gonsalves: English, Film-Making, Satire.

Marilyn O'Neill: Child Development.



Ruth Roberts: Typing 1, Business Machines.



In recent years, it has become necessary for more people to deal with computers. Three courses were developed specifically for this reason, all taught by John Roebuck. The courses are Computer Science, An Introduction to Data Processing, and Business Machines. Each course deals with a specific application of computers in today's world. Acquired specifically for these courses was a Wang 2200 portable computer system.

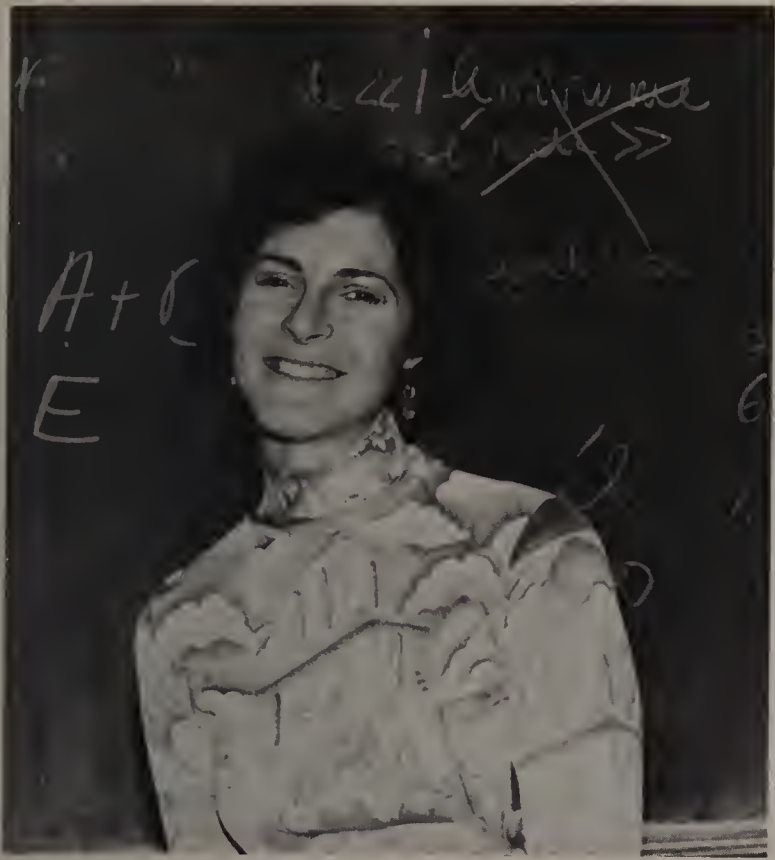


Paul Scagnelli: Occupational Education Director.
TOP: Joseph Sacco: Business Machine.

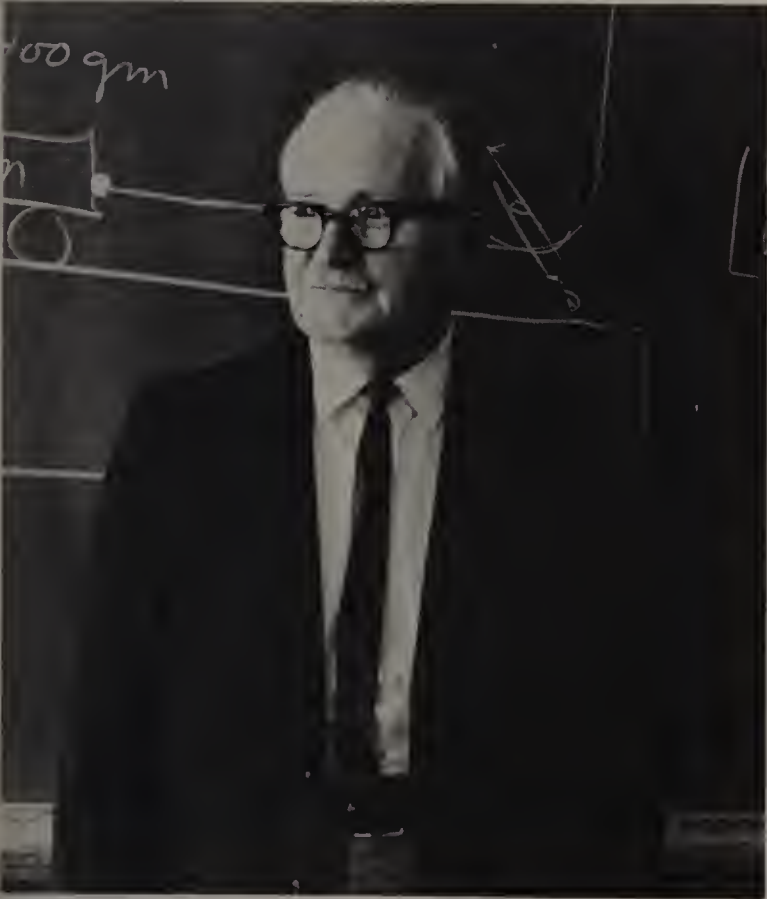


Sally Riley: Typing 1,2, Taxes.

Elaine Rivman: Spanish 2,3,4.



Vicki Shaller: Spanish 2,3,4.



John Sadler: Librarian.
TOP: John Ryan: Applied Math, Algebra 2, Geometry.

Howard Schwartz: English 3, Sports, Driver's Ed.
TOP: Francis Scannell: Biology 2.

Harold Thurston: Woodworking 2,3, Exploratory shop.



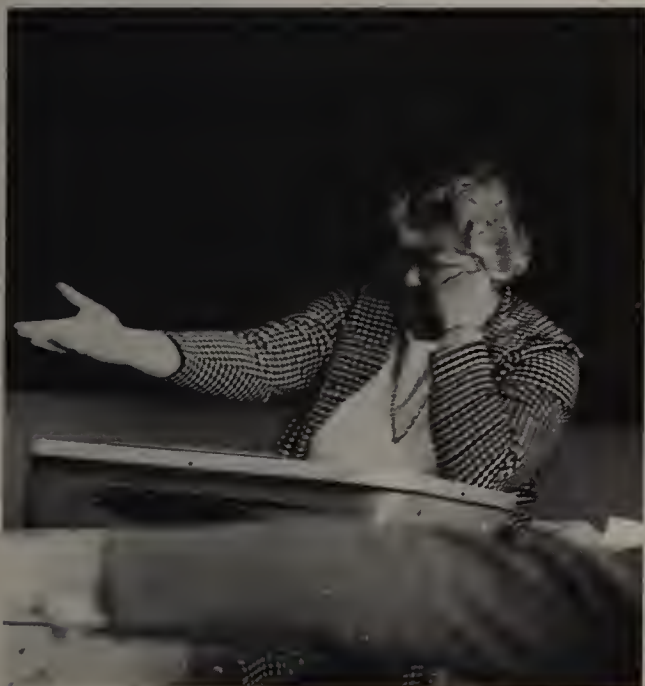
Helen Sullivan: Unassigned.

John Vassel: Work Study Coordinator.
TOP: Robert Ware: Bookkeeping 1.

Josephine Walczak: Geometry, Algebra 1,2.
TOP: Evelyn Silver: Guidance.



Crime, a semester course, is taught by Marilyn Smith. The course deals with the literature of crime, the analysis of the criminal mind, and the position he is in because of his environment and society. The classes learn about court proceedings and their rights as citizens. A day in court as well as talks with policemen and criminals are part of the activities. The crime course examines the forces that create criminals as a background to literature about crime.



Anthony Tiro: Unassigned.
TOP: Jacqueline Starr: Psychology.

Jean Zipke: English 2,3.
TOP: Karen Tucker: Chemistry: Physical Science.

Eleanor Kirsch.



Stanley Kuznicki.



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Ann Lenehan.
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Jeanne Grasso.
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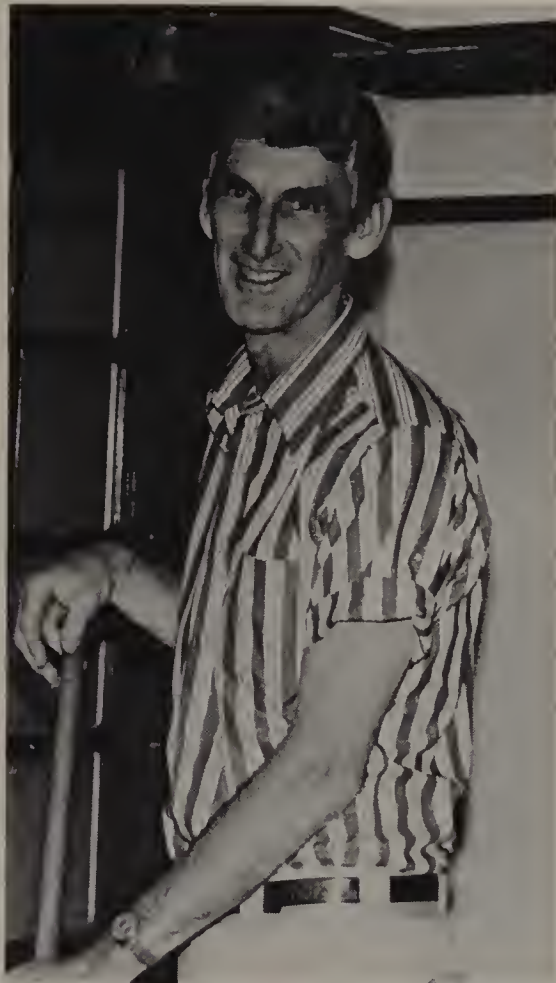
Willaim McDermod.
TOP: Walter Ferriera.

BOTTOM: William Forni.
Robert Bressler.



Paul DiCesare.
TOP: Edward Rowe.

David Finn.



Rose Downing.
TOP: Joyce Pompeo.



The reflections come one on another. There was the time the **Maldonian** people met him at Brighams during a Saturday snow storm and he let them into the school so that they could meet the deadline ... his office was a meeting place and the most frequent visitors were the inexperienced class advisors who learned from him the way it had been done and worked through, with him, the way it might be done ... how many times did he patiently explain a locker combination to a frantic sophomore ... how many dances ... how many calls in the night to check the building ... there was the Golden Tornado Club he founded ... the men teachers' award he ran out of his back pocket ... the custodians' scholarship ... the memories of a lifetime and generations of Malden people.

Roy Finn was the head custodian at the high school for thirty five years. He graduated from the school with the class of 1935. A selfless friend and advisor to students and teachers for more years than he would probably care to remember, it can be said of him that he literally was always there. Most think of him as an avid supporter of school sports few realize his profound and reasoned influence on the academic life of the school community. In 1959 the Maldonian staff dedicated the yearbook to him, "the man who says that Malden High School is his hobby." Roy Finn retired in June.

com·mu·ni·ty (*kə·muˈnə·tī*), *n.*, *pl.* - **ties**.

A group of any size who share common goals, have the same cultural and historical heritage and whose people **reside in a common locality**. (*L:communitas.*) See **COMMON**.



In its narrowest sense the locality we shared was the City of Malden. A little thought lead all of us to realize that we were part of the larger community of Greater Boston. Indeed sociologists spoke of the "global village". At any rate what we really shared was a sense of place. We did not always share places. For each of us the set of places experienced were slightly different. What we did share was the

feeling that to some degree in our community we all shared in a sense of the same values, attitudes, history-in short place.

Place does not simply happen, everyone realizes that. The key to understanding place lies in the word community itself. The word implies sharing: things held in common, each part of the community giving to the other. Place is then not so much a thing as it is an attitude. Its been

said often enough that a house is not necessarily the same thing as a home. A place, as everyone realizes who has ever moved to a new town, is quite different from "a sense of place".

We shared a common locality, an idea that we belonged, in surroundings with which we are familiar along with everyone else who was part of our community to be, or however diverse the people are.



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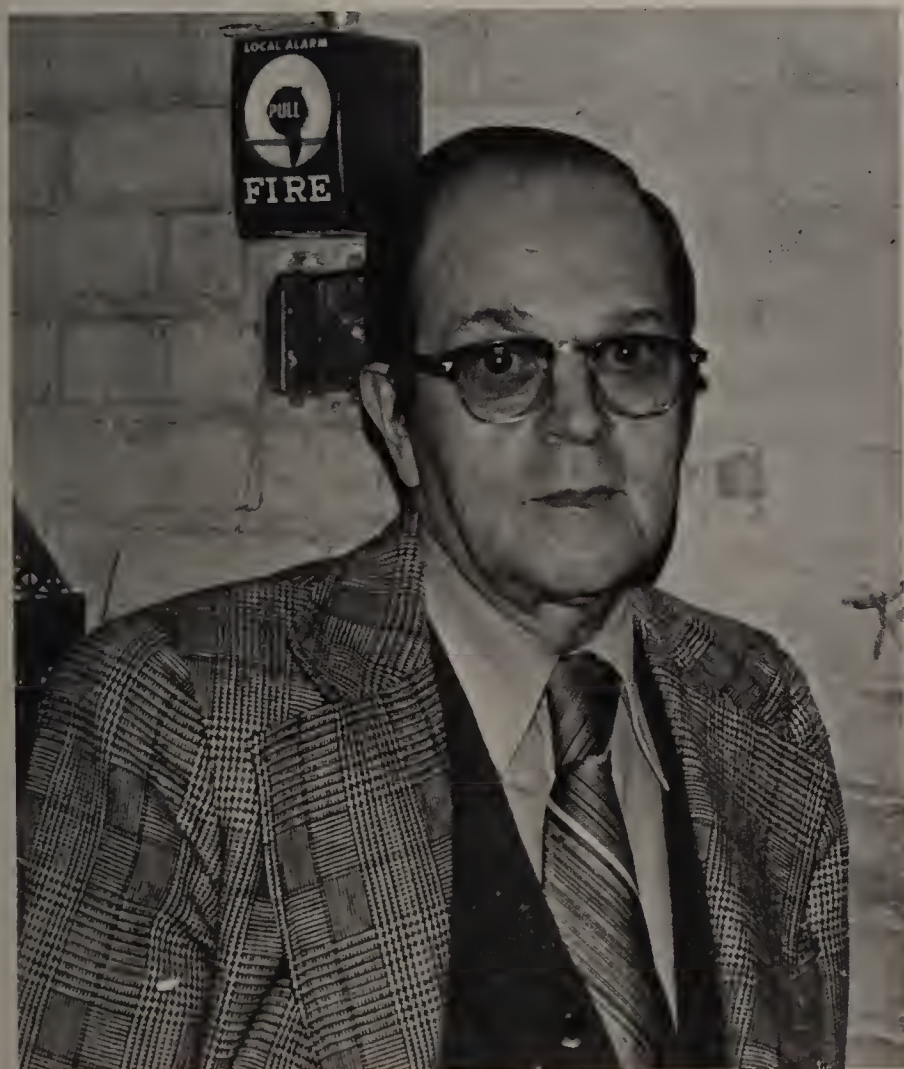
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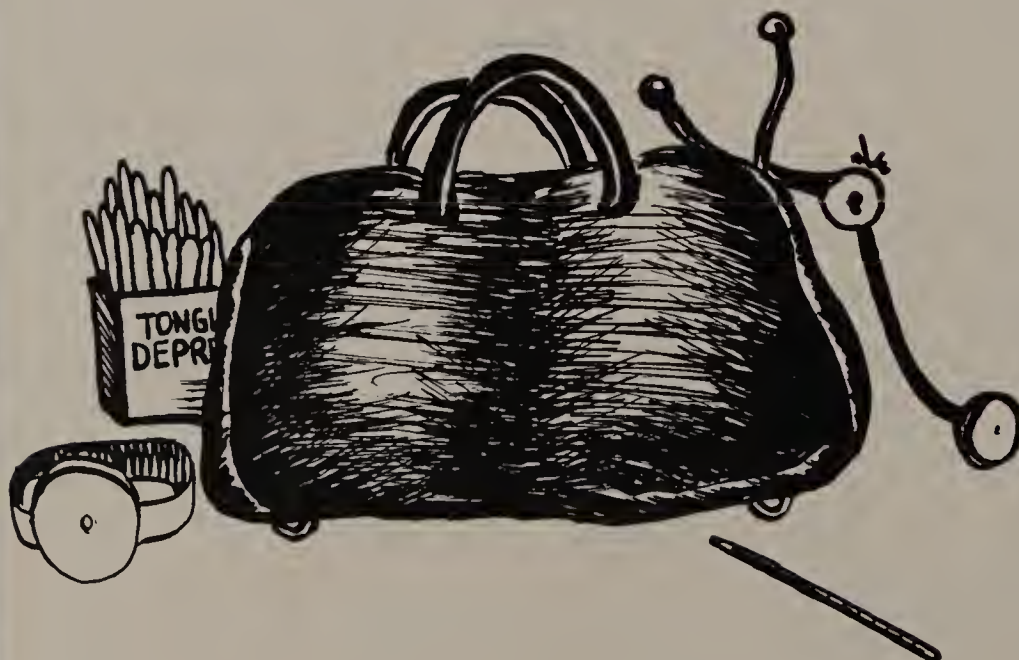
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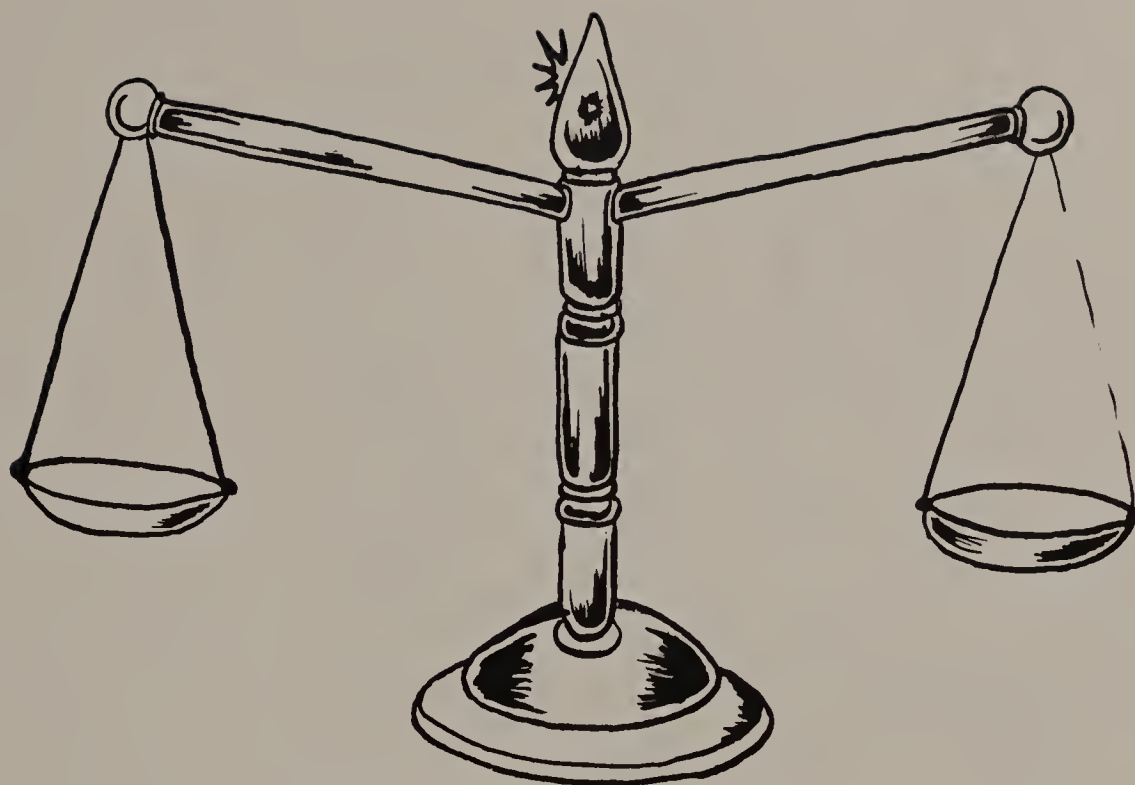
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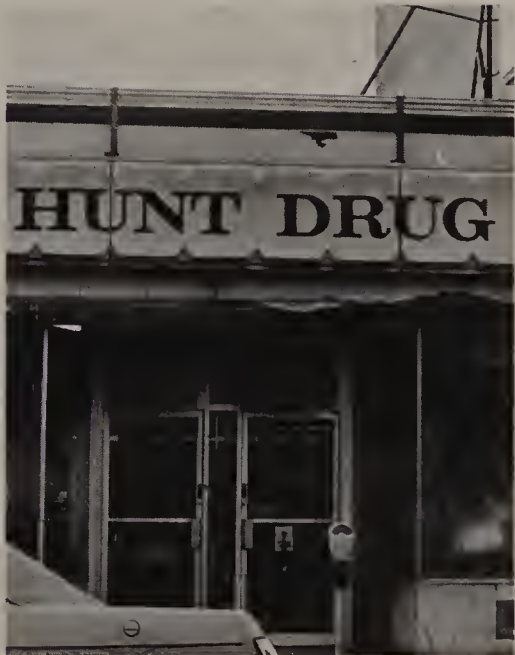
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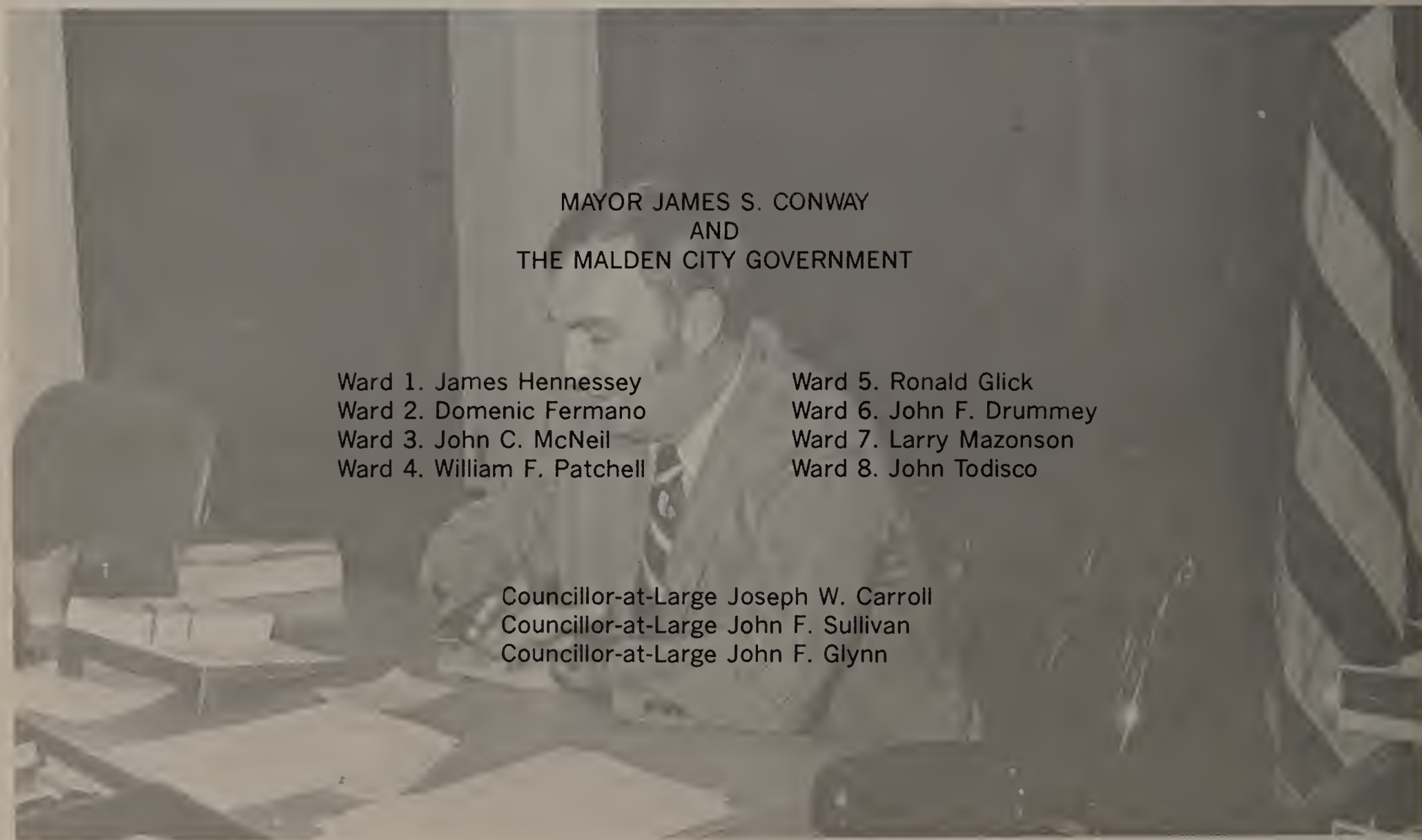


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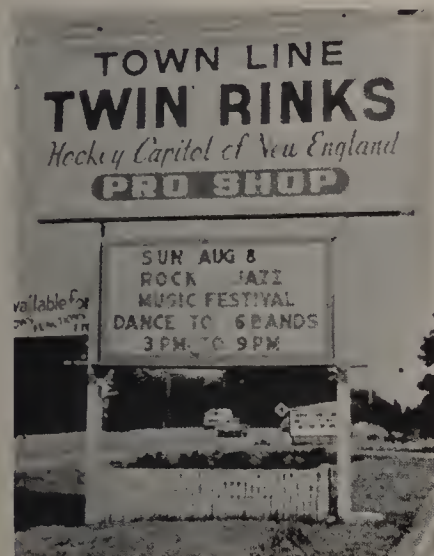
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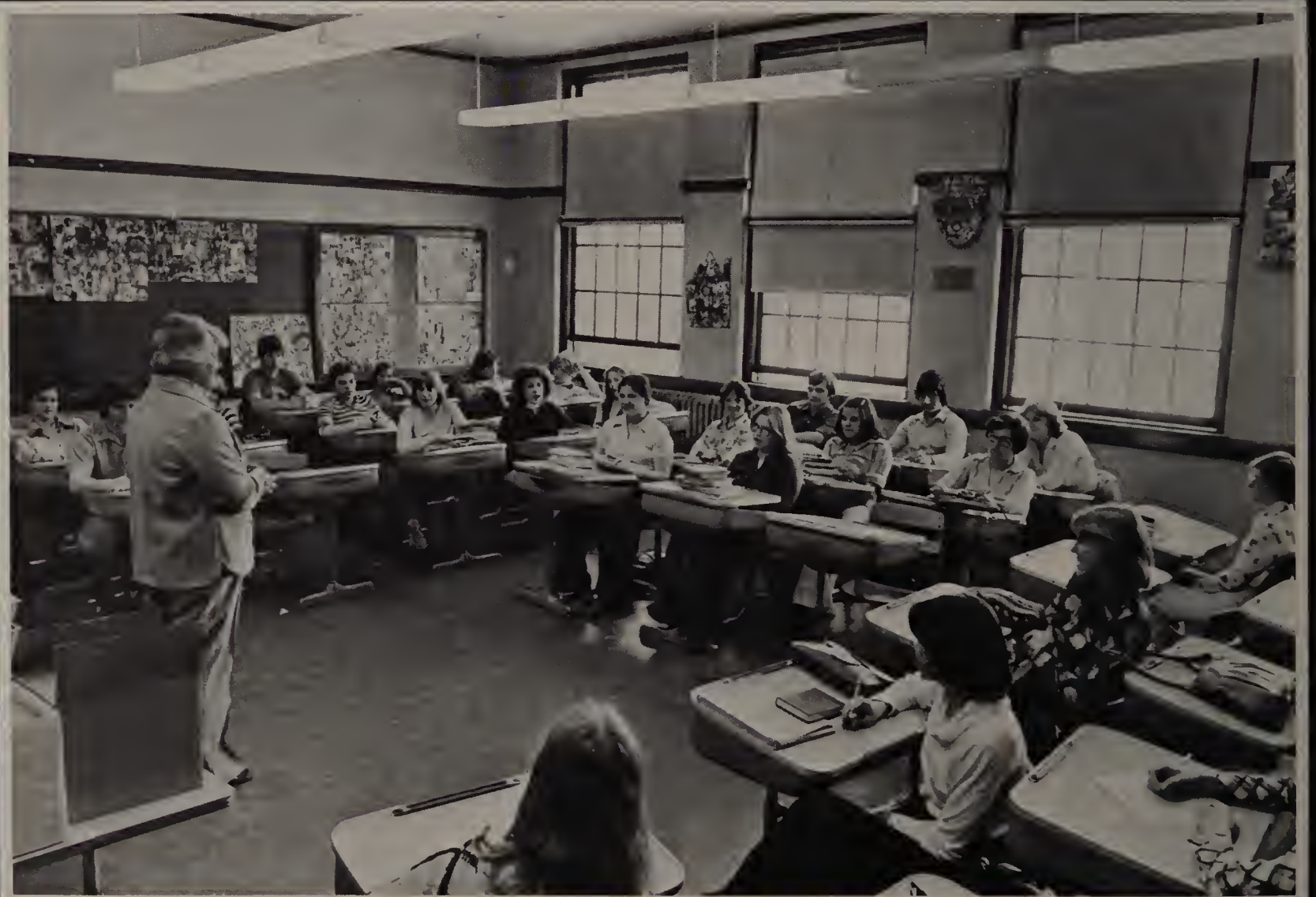
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We came together in a

community. Some never realized that. A few saw it clearly from the beginning. Most only gradually realized what community was and what they were becoming. Then it was over. The year was never before, and cannot be again. It was a once only thing.

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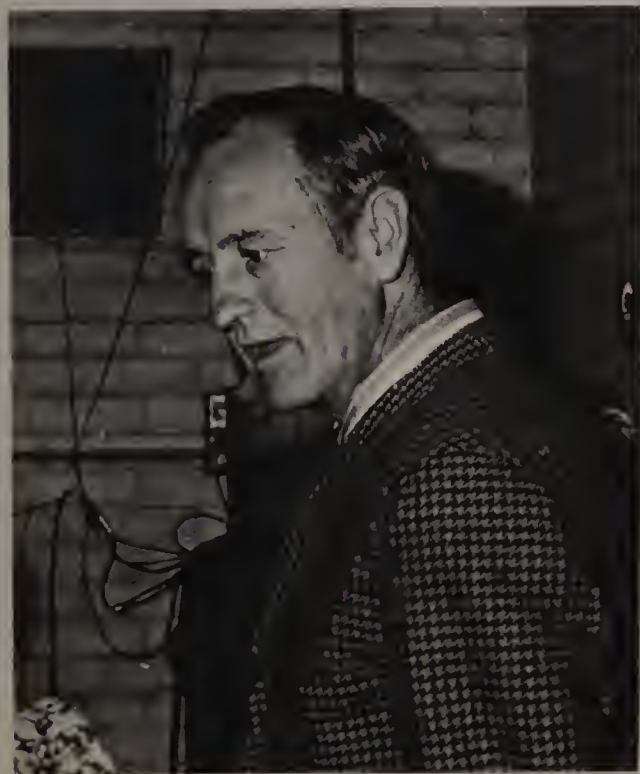
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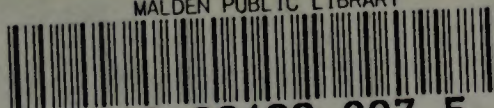
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